THE WEATHER.
Fair today; moderate southerly winds.
Sun rises—5:30 a. m.; sets—6:07 p. m.
Moon rises—2:29 a. m.
High tide—5:30 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5.—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 10. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. ★ VOL. 10—No. 10.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES BREAK; MISSOURI IN FLOOD DANGER

TORRENT 75 FEET HIGH RUSHING DOWN ON CINCINNATI

PROBE LOOTING AFTER FIRE AT BRAMAN-DOW'S

Fire Officials Seek Light on Wholesale Thefts in Firm's Office.

DESKS CHISELLED OPEN

Protective Men, Accused by Telephone Tipster, Exonerated by Inquiry.

STIRRED by reports of the looting that is said to have gone on in the Braman, Dow building at Nos. 239-245 Causeway street, following the great four-alarm fire on the night of February 20, Fire Commissioner Cole, Chief Mullen and Deputy Chiefs Grady and Fox, will today begin a roundup of all the firemen detailed to the premises following the fire in an effort to get at the facts, so far as they may touch the Fire Department.

No complaint that any member of the department was concerned in the robbery at the Braman-Dow plant has yet come to the officials of the department in Bristol street. No member of Braman, Dow & Co has ever mentioned the looting to any official of the Fire Department and asked for an investigation. The robbery, however, has been the talk of the North Station business community for several weeks.

It became known yesterday that the raid on the Braman Dow offices had, soon after the fire, been put up to the Boston protective department, that Superintendent Samuel Abbott and Captain Fitzgerald had gone down to the new Braman, Dow offices in Beverly street prepared for a showdown and that the result of that conference was a letter of apology which cleared the men of the Protective Department, but still leaves the matter hangnig in a manner most peculiar and ugly.

Protective Men Cleared

This is the letter which has completely satisfied Superintendent Abbott and his men and which has led the officials of the regular department to look into the matter on their own account in the absence of anything like a complaint.

Captain Samuel Abbott,
Superintendent, Boston Protective Department,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—

Referring to your call together with Captain Fitzgerald at our office last week in reference to information given you as to occurrences on February 20, 21 and 22 in our building at Nos. 239-245 Causeway street after the fire, we were told at the time that the men in charge belonged to the Boston Protective Department, but the information you gave us and the records shown us lead us to believe we were entirely mistaken, as you show conclusively that your men left the premises during the day of February 21 and the trouble occurred principally in the early morning of the 22nd.

We are very glad that the blame does not attach to your department and remain.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) BRAMAN, DOW & CO.

Biggest for Three Years.

The Braman Dow fire was the biggest Boston had known since the Albany street conflagration of three years ago. The house is one of the most important in the United States in iron pipe, fittings, valves, tools, plumbing supplies and specialties.

The loss was estimated at the time at $250,000. The interior of a five-story building was ruined. The building was the property of the J. P. Thorndike estate and others, and was assessed at $54,000. The Braman Dow firm was insured for $300,000.

Immediately after the fire—a five-alarm affair which brought 19 engines and three fire boats to Causeway street—it was observed and reported by everybody that the only part of the building which "escaped" was the office, running the length of the first floor on Causeway street immediately in the shadow of the Elevated.

Two days later the members of the Braman Dow firm would have been ready to take oath that the office had suffered more than any other portion of the plant. This is what they then observed:

What the Thieves Did.

Every desk in the office broken open by chisels.

Desk clocks gone, in one case torn from its fittings.

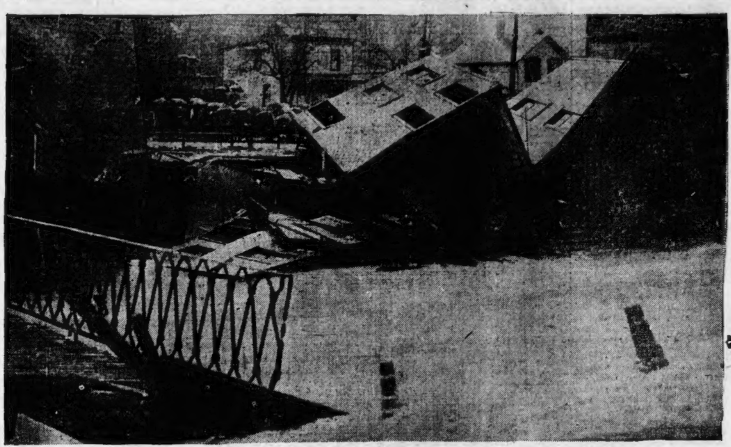
Drawers rifled, pulled out and dumped.

Thirty lockers looted, five or six of them stripped clean.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TYPICAL FLOOD SCENE IN SOUTHERN OHIO TOWN.

This photograph, taken Wednesday, of scene on Cuyahoga street, Columbus, shows terrible force of floods.



Five Face Death Charge Tomorrow

All Were Indicted for Killing of Hood Rubber Employe During Strike.

Five Italians charged with murder in the first degree will be placed on trial tomorrow morning in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge before Judge Frederic C. Chase. They were recently indicted for the murder of Francisco Cirillo at Watertown on November 17, during the trouble which followed efforts of the Industrial Workers of the World to organize the strikers at the works of the Hood Rubber Company in that town. Cirillo was shot down on the street during a melee in which Francisco Iozzi, another Italian, was badly wounded.

The defendants and their counsel are: Vincenzo Ristagno, represented by James H. Vahey; Tommaso Fittante, represented by Maurice M. Lynch; Luigi Lagaro, represented by Roger Sherman Hoar; Gabriele Lapere, represented by John H. Hurley, and Francisco Falbo, represented by James J. Kerwin of Lowell. District-Attorney John J. Higgins will conduct the prosecution.

7 Feet 2 Not Enough; Giant Will Be 7 Feet 6

Comes to America to Have the Surgeons Take a Four-Inch Curve Out of His Legs.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Julius Laubach, who is 7 feet 2 inches tall, traveled all the way from Brussels to Chicago to get four inches added to his height. His legs are very bowed. The curvature was caused some years ago when he fell out of a four-story window and landed on his feet. He came here to consult a Chicago specialist who straightens deformed limbs. Four inches will be added to his height if the physician is successful in straightening him.

"A PLEASANT JOURNEY TO YOU"

You've selected the hotels you'll stay at and the roads you'll travel over through the "TOURS and TRAVEL" advertising in the American, so you will be well cared for. It's a great comfort to feel assured in advance of all the conveniences and luxuries, isn't it? Good-bye and good luck.

MRS. JOSHUA CRANE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Former Racquet Champion's Wife Faints at Auto Wheel on Middleboro Hill.

CAR DASHES INTO POLE

Mrs. Joshua Crane, wife of the former champion racquet player of Boston and Westwood, was seriously if not fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Boston and Cape Cod turnpike early last night near Middleboro.

Mr. Crane and his little son and daughter were hurled into the street, but were uninjured. Mrs. Crane was taken to her Westwood home suffering with concussion of the brain.

The accident was the result of a fainting spell which Mrs. Crane suffered while she was driving the motor car. Her husband, who was on the front seat at her side, tried with one hand to save her from falling and to stop the machine with the other. The car was going down a steep grade. Mr. Crane was unable to make a turn in the road. The automobile dashed into a telegraph pole. Mrs. Crane was hurled headlong through the wind shield. Mr. Crane and the children were thrown out into the road.

Prominent Socially.

The Cranes are prominent socially. They have a Summer home at Cautaumet on Buzzard's Bay. Mr. Crane and his wife motored down to the summer place yesterday afternoon. They started home about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Crane took the wheel. The children were in the big rear seat. Everything went along smoothly until a point about five miles from Middleboro was reached.

Suddenly Mrs. Crane turned white. Her grip on the steering wheel loosened. Her body began to sway. In a second the former tennis champion realized that she had fainted. Mr. Crane grasped his wife in one arm and prevented her from falling from the rapidly moving machine while he took hold of the wheel with the other, but was unable to prevent the crash.

Carries Wife to Farmhouse.

Mr. Crane picked up his unconscious wife in his arms and carried her to the farmhouse of Howard Carver.

Dr. J. P. Leahy and Miss Harriet Ruggles, district nurse, hurried to the scene in answer to a telephone summons. Then Mrs. Crane was taken to Fox Hill Farm, the Westwood home, in a car that Mr. Crane had summoned.

Mrs. Crane before her marriage was Ethel M. Hill, a prominent debutante. Mr. Crane is a graduate of Harvard and Technology and is a member of several Boston clubs. He coached one of Harvard's star football elevens and is a polo player of some note.

TAKING A SPRING TONIC?
The best is Father John's Medicine.

ALARM SHOWN OVER MORGAN'S CONDITION

Financier Believed to Be Suffering from Cerebral Anaemia —Rest Is Ordered.

FRIENDS ARE EXCLUDED

ROME, March 29.—Complete rest and the exclusion of even his most intimate friends is the prescription which Professor Giuseppe Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon have ordered for J. Pierpont Morgan.

Officially the great financier's condition is reported unchanged, but the precautions that have been taken to keep him from the least excitement or interruption of any kind indicate how serious his present condition is regarded.

During the first week of his stay in Rome, Mr. Morgan overtaxed his strength by his daily journeys to the Janiculum Hill to observe the progress being made upon the American Academy.

Has Cerebral Anaemia.

Because of these journeys and his natural tendency to move about, the financier's health has been growing worse for some time. Today there is little doubt about his critical condition.

Cerebral anaemia, or lack of blood supply for the brain, is said to be at the bottom of his illness. Great exhaustion and physical lassitude is one of the chief characteristics of this disease.

Much secrecy, however, is still maintained concerning the financier. Doctors refuse to give out more than the carefully censored official statements and the real facts have been deduced from a combination of these reports, the fact that Mr. Morgan is closely guarded, and what his friends who have seen him most recently, say.

Just now it is said to be doubtful whether the plan to remove him to his London residence can be carried out, because of his weakened condition.

Rest Cure Ordered.

The rest cure which has been ordered now is regarded by his friends here as indicating that he is even worse than they had thought. He has now been here for several weeks, having come from Egypt, where the report of his illness first started.

Last Sunday Mr. Morgan insisted upon being permitted to attend Easter services at the American church, where he remained until the services were over. The day following came the command from the physicians that no visitors would be admitted and since that time anxious messages have been coming from his son in New York.

NEW YORK, March 29.—J. P. Morgan, Jr., who was asked tonight at his home for some comment in regard to the dispatches from Rome and London that his father's recovery was not progressing favorably, said:

"I received a cable message this afternoon, which, while it gave no details, indicated that my father's condition had been less favorable for the past three days and, in view of his years, is such as to give rise to considerable anxiety.

LIPTON CABLES $1,000.

Cup Challenger Sends Cash for Relief of Flood Sufferers.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—Sir Thomas Lipton today cabled $1,000 to the Ohio flood relief fund.

Babe Saved at Fire by Unknown Hero

Fireman Off Duty Carries Infant from Burning Building; Then Walks Away in Gathering Crowd.

A little month-old baby was saved from suffocation by smoke through the bravery of an unknown Boston fireman last night during a fire which broke out in a tenement house at No. 33 Edinboro street. Samuel Thomas, Jr., the baby, was in his mother's arms, in a small garret room, when the fire broke out in the floor directly below. The flames burst through the ceiling and the smoke enveloped the mother and her baby.

Just as the fire was discovered, a fireman off duty happened to pass. The alarm had been sounded and he was told by a boy that the mother and child were on the top floor. He ran up the stairs to the room, caught up the baby and carried him downstairs. Then the fireman returned and guided the mother downstairs to the street. When the fire engine arrived, the fireman was lost sight of and no one knew the hero's name.

The fire started in a small kitchen on the third floor in the rear. Mrs. David W. Cunningham had just returned from work and started to light the gas stove, when her waist became ignited by the gas flame. Her husband threw water over her and shouted for help. A boy heard his shouts and sounded the fire alarm box on Beach street, near the house.

BEDFORD STAYS DRY.

Selectmen Announce They Will Grant No Liquor Licenses.

The town of Bedford, which recently voted for license, after being in the dry column for twenty-seven years, has decided to be as "dry" as ever after all.

This announcement—that no liquor licenses would be granted—was made at a public indignation meeting held in the Town Hall. It served to lessen much of the feeling engendered against the members of the Board of Selectmen in their refusal to grant a hearing with regard to the exact status of Chief of Police Edward P. Kelley, whom some of the townsfold wished to see ousted from office. The intentions of the board was made known through a communication received from Chairman E. L. Hodgdon. The principal speakers at the meeting were the Rev. David C. Torrey, Norman L. Skeue and Timer E. Gray.

SEEK OWNER OF $310,000.

This Much Is Unclaimed and in the State Treasurer's Hands.

State Treasurer Stevens has just $310,000 on his hands that is waiting for folks to come along and bear it away, that is, if they have a right to the money. This sum represents the unclaimed savings bank deposits since under the law all deposits lying unclaimed for thirty years are turned over to the State Treasurer.

The amount on hand was considerably greater up to a few days ago when the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank published a list, which led to fifty persons calling upon Mr. Stevens with the intimation that he fork over.

SIXTY BLOCKS ALREADY UNDER WATER; HEAVY DAMAGE DONE, WITH THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Ohio's Governor Wires Thanks To the East Through American.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.

To the Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.:

Wire received. My thanks to the big-hearted bunch of the East. Life loss not so great as first reported, but considerable in all Central and Southern Ohio. Two hundred dead here in Columbus; quarter million people homeless. We can use funds to best advantage. Remit to Colonel M. L. Wilson, Ohio Flood Relief Commissioner, Columbus, O.

JAMES M. COX.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—The telephone operator at Jackson tonight reported to General John C. Speaks, in commond of troops on duty in flood districts, that she had received a telephone message from the office in Portsmouth that the latter city is on fire in several places and without water facilities because of the flood.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—The levee at Drinkwater, Mo., broke at 2 o'clock this afternoon, flooding all southeastern Missouri and endangering the lives of hundreds of citizens.

An Iron Mountain train was caught in the yards at Birds Point and the passengers, the report says, had to be rescued in skiffs. Families are fleeing.

CINCINNATI is today the center of the flood district. The waters from the southern part of the State, joined with the flood waters from Western Pennsylvania and West Virgina are rushing down the Ohio River and a flood crest of seventy-five feet is expected at Cincinnati and cities opposite on the Kentucky shore during the day.

Sixty blocks in Cincinnati are already submerged. Many other cities and towns along the reach of the Muddy Ohio from Pittsburgh southward are partially under water, thousands of families are refugees and tremendous damage has already been done.

Dayton, Columbus and other cities in Ohio and Indiana which received staggering blows in the recent flood scourge, began their battle against pestilence and for reconstructions yesterday. Conditions in those sections are rapidly improving and with two exceptions almost complete temporary relief has been given.

Along the lower Ohio and the Mississipi the water level is increasing and the inhabitants are preparing to resist the worst flood i many years. Two levees have already broken on the Missouri side of the Mississippi and the militia is patroling the valley districts.

Every river and stream in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee is reported full to the point of overflow and within the next few days a tremendous volume of water will be added to the Mississippi.

The total deaths in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, through the flood will not exceed 600, according to the latest and most authentic reports.

The maximum estimate of deaths in Dayton is two hundred, with Hamilton, Ohio, next with an estimated one hundred and fifty, while the total for Columbus is placed at one hundred.

Hamilton, O., twenty-five miles above Cincinnati, is in danger of being cut off from all sources of supply, through washouts near Cincinnati, that route having been the only means of transportation since the flood.

The situation in several Indiana towns remains acute, but it is expected that the relief of all will be effected by today.

DAMAGE IN INDIANA AT LEAST $50,000,000.

Governor Ralston said last night that the damage through the state would surely be $50,000,000 and might perhaps reach $100,000,000. Indianapolis, Peru, and Terre Haute are found to have been worst sufferers. The Governor said that the flood victims are in urgent need of supplies of all kinds and money. Transportation in the state is paralysed. The total deaths in the state is placed at 46.

Secretary of War Garrison arrived in Dayton yesterday and is co-operating with the State and municipal authorities in carrying out the work of sanitation and rehabilitating. The problem of supplying drinking water and a sanitary system is the most important in Dayton.

Nearly all of the water mains have been broken and the entire sewerage system has been demolished. A corps of State and government engineers are now in the city, and Monday every man who is out of employment through the closing of the factories there, will be engaged in the work of rebuilding these systems.

Medical experts have begun the fight to prevent the spread of disease.

Steps toward sanitation are being taken in Columbus and conditions in that city are rapidly improving. The known dead there are 50, much les than was anticipated.

The fear of epidemics through districts remains uppermost. Th complete paralysis of transportation facilities has greatly hindered the impor of medical supplies and with the rec of the flood waters, an enormous qua of stagnant water has been left in cities and towns.

The relief of Zanesville, Ohio, has be effected, although a large portion of th town al still under water. The know dead are ten.

All over the stricken area the militia are taking desperate measures to stop the looting which is increasing daily.

Several men have been shot, one as he was taking a jeweled ring from the finger of a dead woman.

The oil regions in Ohio and West Virgi have suffered heavily. Derricks have been wrecked and pipe lines broken and many homes demolished.

Many parts of eKntucky have felt the flood. At Covington, Newport and Dayton, on the Ohio river, opposite Cincinnati, twelve thousand are homeless and a large part of the three towns is submerged. In other parts of the State along the Kentucky river, the same conditions prevail. The Kentucky river has reached a higher level than for years past and thousands of logs have been swept loose and are creating havoc as they are carried down the torrent.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

NEW ENGLAND PERIL ENDS AS RIVERS FALL

Merrimack Goes Down 6 Inches at Haverhill—Trains Menaced by Washouts.

It looks now as if northern New England might begin to breathe less nervously as the people read the stories of flood havoc in the West.

Up in New Hampshire they have been worrying and along the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers the people have been watching seriously the rise of the streams and rivers.

The reports last night from various points show that danger from flood practically is over.

The Merrimack fell six inches at Haverhill. At one time the river was at its highest since the floods of 1897.

The water was running even with the top of the fender pier of the Haverhill bridge. Firemen were called to the Emery & Marshall Shoe Factory, where the water filled the cellar. A steamer pumped the water out and employes were obliged to remove $20,000 worth of leather stored there.

Change Routes of Trains.

Because of the high water and washouts near Burlington and West Lebanon, N. H., several passenger trains of the Central Vermont divisions have been running over the White Mountain division of the B. & M. between Woodsville and Concord, Friday and yesterday.

Montreal expresses to Boston have been from four to eight hours behind time nearly all the week.

All along the route from Tilton, N. H. to the Canada line the traffic is still upset. Although the rain has ceased it is felt by railroad men that danger from washouts and track settling will exist for several days.

Winnipesaukee Full.

The Winnipesaukee River has been running full all the week, but no serious damages have been reported. The ice in Lakes Winnipesaukee and Winnisquam began to break up Friday, and alarm was felt at East Alton for fear of the river overflowing some of the lowlands. The Belmont River has been overflowing for several days, and the adjacent roads have been under a foot of water. But Saturday it was down so that the mail team was able to get through. The Pemigewasset River between Hill and Franklin overflowed the Bristol Railroad and stopped train service. At Franklin Junction the Merrimack River was 18 feet 2 inches, the highest for years.

HENRY OF REUSS DIES.

Prince Passes Away in His Eighty-First Year.

GERA, Germany, March 29.—Prince Henry XIV. of Reuss, the head of the younger branch of the Reuss family, and who had reigned over the principality since July 11, 1867, died today in his eighty-first year.

MISS ELVA STUART PEASE, Martha's Vineyard suffragist, to whom former Senator Roger Sherman Hoar is betrothed.

Suffrage Romance Interests Capitol

Former Senator Roger Sherman, "Votes for Women" Supporter, to Wed Suffragist.

Boston suffragists and legal and State House circles are interested in the unfolding of Boston's first suffrage romance which comes to light with the announcement of the engagement of Roger Sherman Hoar, the young attorney and former Senator from the Fifth Middlesex District, to Miss Elva Stuart Pease, the Bay State's youngest suffragist.

Attorney Hoar is an ardent advocate of votes for women. During his career at the State House he gained State-wide fame for his work for suffrage. His fiancee is the daughter of Benjamin W. Pease, a contractor and member of the Selectmen of Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. Miss Pease, who is a descendant of Governor Bradford, is also an ardent suffragist.

The romance of the couple was not known to many of Mr. Hoar's friends. He met the pretty suffragist while on a recent business trip to Edgartown.

Mr. Hoar is twenty-six, son of the late Congressman Sherman Hoar. He was graduated from Harvard in 1909. He had two years at Harvard Law School, and on being admitted to the bar entered politics. He was elected to the Senate on a Democratic ticket in a strong Republican district. Mr. Hoar has since turned a cold shoulder on politics to enter the law offices of Louis D. Bandeis.

With other young women of Edgartown Miss Pease came to Boston last month and presented a large silk banner to the Democratic Club of the Boston University Law School in recognition of the work the club did for the Democratic party in the campaign last Fall.

April Grocery-Wine Sale

Week of March 31-April 5

Big reductions—Purest and best qualities. SAVINGS OF MORE THAN 1/3

FRESH EGGS Price Cut to Doz. 23c

STRICTLY FRESH LAID LARGE FANCY EGGS. WORTH 40c Per DOZ.

60c TEAS Cut to 29c

"Golden Rose" delicious Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed, lb.. 29c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon Special, Lb., 31c

40c COFFEE 27c

"Golden Rose" Rich Mocha and Java Type, worth 40c lb. Try it!

FLOUR "Golden Rose" Finest Wheat Bbl. 5.99 Bag 75c

Seeded Raisins Finest Quality, Four Crown, Regular 12c. Value. Price Cut, No. 1, Pkg. . . . 9c

Evap. Milk Van Camp's Large Can 8c

Old Dutch Cleanser Can 9c

Corn Fancy Quality Cream Corn, 10c Value Can 7½c

Peas Early June, 1912, Pack 15c Value Can 12c

Tomatoes Choice Large Fruit, Solid Pack Can 9c

Prunes Large, Meaty Santa Clara. 10c Value Lb. 7½c

Molasses Finest Porto Rico. QT. CAN 12½c

Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Soluble Lb. 27c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c

Burnett's Vanilla 2 Oz. Bot. 23c

Rice Fancy Whole Head Carolina 3 Lbs. 25c

Rolled Oats Buckeye 5 Lbs. 15c

Kidney Beans Finest Quality Pt. 7½c Qt. 10c

Salmon Pride of Columbia Rich, Oily Steaks Can 18c

Bacon Finest Fancy Sugar Cured 19c

Fig Bars Spice Teas, Sugar Jumbles, Sugar Fingers, 15c Val. Lb. 11c

Wines and Liquors

A Ginter Label, honest evidence of Purest and Best Qualities—to this we add FREE Quick Deliveries, polite, dignified service and 1/3 savings.

Imported Port "Favorita" Fine Old Tarragona A Rich Bodied Wine for Table or Invalid's Use. $1.00 Val. Bot. 45c

Pure Whiskies

Whiskey "Mentor" Pure $1.25 Value Qt. 71c

Hunter Rye Genuine G. G. Bottling 83c

Old Crow Bourbon 95c

Kentucky Taylor Whiskey 79c

Canadian Club Whiskey 1.05

Scotch, Black & White 1.03

Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. 89c

Scotch, Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c

Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 93c

Duffy's Malt Whiskey 79c

Malt "AQUINAS" Purest, Best Qt. 71c

Rums and Gins

Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c

Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c

Gin "Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type Pt. 49c Qt. 97c

Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

Old Wines

Calif. Wines Port, Sherry, All Kinds BOT. 23c

Wines Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 29c

Sherry "Panza" Imp. $1.00 Value Bot. 47c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Champagne Trouville Sec. ½ Bot. 55c Bot. 95c

Claret Or Sauterne ½ Bottle 27c Bot. 45c

Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's, Pt. $1.49, Qt. 2.75

Miscellaneous

Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds 89c

Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39

Rock, Rye Purest Medicinal Pt. 37c Qt. 73c

Ale, Bass Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 15c Qt. 28c

Stout, Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 15c Qt. 28c

Beer Budweiser Anheuser Busch Doz. 1.30

M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 47c

Punch "BANQUET" RUM BASE Bot. 73c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY Order 'Phone Rich. 941

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets

495 Washington St. Bet West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square

163 Summer St. South Terminal

Specialty Shop, Agts. 122 Tremont St.

WILKIE EXAMINES CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

Chief of Secret Service Here Probing Five Million Dollar Smuggling Scandal.

In connection with the investigation of the $5,000,000 smuggling fraud which brought Chief John E. Wilkie of the United States Treasury Department to this city in haste, customs inspectors were put on the rack yesterday.

Details of the inquiry being conducted here by Federal experts, who are the pick of the Government's sleuths, cropped out last night. It was learned among other things that the customs inspectors were admitted one at a time to the presence of Chief Wilkie and subjected to the most rigid kind of a third degree.

The inspectors examined were all connected with the Cunard docks in East Boston. They were compelled to exhibit their memorandum books and to give samples of their individual stamps which they are supposed to place upon dutiable goods after they have been inspected and passed.

More Arrests Expected.

The peremptory summonses to attend these star chamber examinations caused consternation among the dock officials. Others are to be called tomorrow. The inquiry is said to have become so important that Secretary McAdoo is expected to come to Boston personally to direct the search.

More arrests are looked for hourly. The Treasury Department is said to be determined to break up a combination which is said to have been defrauding the government out of thousands of dollars annually by the smuggling of costly goods, chiefly gowns from Paris.

Boston is said long to have been the clearing house of wholesale duty evasions promoted by New York modistes, who are said to have had trunks filled with imported gowns sent by rail from Boston to New York to avert suspicion and detection.

Inquiry Has Gone on for a Year.

The credit for unearthing the conspiracy to defraud the United States government out of huge sums in duties on valuable Parisian gowns brought to Boston belongs to Customs Inspector Herman W. Kuckmeister, following a year's work in this direction.

The announcement was made, yesterday by the United States authorities in Boston coupled with the information that the probe which thus far has resulted in two arrests, would be most thorough and far-reaching. It followed the arrival in this city of Chief Wilkie.

According to customs officials, Inspector Kuckmeister had spent a year awaiting an opportunity to seize contraband. He was on Cunard wharf on March 17, watching out for smugglers and at that time noticed a trunk marked "M. Z. Ellison." It aroused his suspicions, since it bore no other means of identification. When he looked over the list of passengers arriving on the Carpathia, he was unable to find the name of Ellison among them. When he informed his superiors of what he had discovered, it was decided to hold the trunk.

The Inspector's Story.

According to Kuckmeister, some other person on the wharf was as interested in that particular trunk as he was. He claims that while he was away notifying his superiors, this individual sneaked up and pasted a sticker on the trunck, reading: "U. S. Customs," with an ancient serial number, for the purpose of misleading him.

Edward G. Graves surveyor of the port, it was learned yesterday, has known for nearly a year that smuggling was being carried on at this port, but has been unable to detect the culprits.

Shevlin and his wife are under bonds of $2,000 each, and will appear before U. S. Commissioner Hayes on April 14.

CHAS. W. SWETT DEAD.

Former Secretary of Wellesley Passes Away.

Charles Webster Swett, former president of the Wellesley Savings Bank, secretary of the United Fruit Company until twelve years ago and former president of the Boston and Silverton Mining Company, died yesterday at his home, No. 1362 Beacon street, Brookline, from heart trouble. Mr. Swett was born sixty-one years ago in Wellesley, and after attending the public schools entered the Wellesley Savings Bank as cashier. He came to Boston in 1891 and was elected secretary of the Boston Fruit Company. He married Elma Ellsworth Freeman, whose father, Jesse H Freeman, founded the fruit company.

At the time of the merger of the Boston Fruit Company with that of the United Fruit Company he was elected secretary and took an active part in the executive affairs of the concern.

ENGLISH HIGH BANQUET.

Boys of 1904 Talk of Former School Days.

Songs of alma mater and speeches featured the annual dinner of the graduates of the English High School, class of 1904, at the Copley Square Hotel last evening. John F. Casey, Malcolm D. Barrows and John D. O'Reilly were the special guests.

The following were chosen officers: Paul L. Hackel, president; Robert T. McCance, permanent secretary-treasurer; Fremont S. Eggleston, Jr., vice-president; Dr. Hymen Mysel, Arthur C. Killion and V. L. H. Pratt, committee.

TO ADDRESS CREDIT MEN.

Brandeis and Cushing Will Speak at Banquet.

Louis D. Brandeis and Grafton Cushing, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, are to be the chief speakers of the April dinner of the Boston Credit Men's Association, Tuesday, April 8, at Young's Hotel. The plans for Boston's representation at the 1913 credit men's convention, which is to be held in Cincinnati in June, are to be discussed. The subject of the meeting is to be the use of credit in business expansion.

CONSTIPATION VANISHES and FREEDOM COMES

No drugs or diet—nothing to swallow; no injections. Get constipation before it gets you. Send 50c NOW for full prepaid treatment. Address F. WENSCH, 356 W. 52d St., New York, N. Y.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See City Life Section.

FIREMEN IN BUILDING TO BE QUESTIONED

Continued from First Page.

Five suits of clothing gone.

Cigar boxes cleaned of their contents, in one instance a smoke that retails at 40 cents.

Collection of coins vanished.

Silver photograph frames gone from the heavy solid-oak desks, the thieves thoughtfully leaving behind the photographs.

One hundred safety razor sets intended for customers.

Gets Tip by Telephone.

This is only a partial list of the wreck, which struck the members of the firm the toughest blow of the week. These firm members are Henry O. and Harry W. Barrett of Malden and Frank M. Sheldon of Farlow road, Newton.

All at once it came to one of the members of the firm that he had received a strange tip by telephone to "Watch the men of the Protective Department." Yesterday there was some mention, also, of anonymous letters.

And so, with the marks of the chisels still visible on every solid oak desk in the big office—so big that it housed thirty people, bookkeepers and all, and contained three private telephone booths—Mr. Sheldon of the firm wrote a letter to Purchase street, putting the looting up to Superintendent Abbott and his men.

Everybody in Boston who knows "fires" and "fire-fighting" knows "Sam" Abbott. From 1865 until 1880 he was a member of the fire department, the last six years its chief. In 1880 he went over to the "Protective," and he has been there ever since—thirty-two years, now—boss of the works.

Protective Men Aroused.

The Protective Department is maintained by the insurance companies doing business in Boston. It was incorporated in 1874. Its business is to care for property, mainly in the interest of the underwriters. Under the act of incorporation it plays second fiddle to the regular fire department and stands in a position to "take orders" from that direction.

The first letter from Braman Dow & Company was of a sort to sting the people at Protective headquarters in Purchase street—Superintendent Abbott's whole force consists of only 20 regulars and 20 "night" men—and the "Super" grabbed his hat, called Captain Fitzgerald and steered straight for the temporary home of the firm in Beverly street.

And Abbott had the goods with him.

Mr. Sheldon fixed the time of the "warning" at about 8:20 o'clock on the morning of Washington's Birthday. "Wasn't that about the time we got that telephone message?" he said, turning to Mr. H. W. Barrett. And Mr. Barrett said "yes;" it was.

"What was the condition of things in the office on February 21?" the boss of the Protective Department wanted to know, and the Braman Dow folks admitted that it was "all right," as reported to them.

Abbott Shows Discharge.

Whereupon, Superintendent Abbott pulled from his pocket the officially signed "discharge" by the insurance people—their employers—of the last man from the Protective Department on duty at Braman, Dow's. This is a copy:

> 11 A. M., February 21, 1913.
>
> I hereby discharge the detailed private assigned to protect insured property on premises of Braman Dow & Company, 239-245 Causeway street.
>
> (Signed) REED,
>
> For Jordan, Lovett & Company.

Jordan, Lovett & Company, being the well-known insurance house in Water street, and Mr. Reed being their acknowledged representative, this discharge seems to have cleared the air so far as the Protective folks are concerned. The Superintendent and the captain came away from Beverly street somewhat happier. In a day or two they got a clean bill of health in the form of the letter already printed.

The Protective detail was discharged, therefore, at 11 o'clock on Friday—the day after the fire and the day before the tip came to be on the watch—while regular firemen were on the job until the following Sunday morning.

Private Detective at Work.

It was said yesterday that for some time the members of the firm whose office was looted have had a private detective or two on the job. They look for results.

At fire headquarters in Bristol street, strangely enough, both Commissioner Cole and Chief Mullen declared that no complaint had ever reached them. They decided last night, however, to do a little investigating on their own account.

Chief Mullen said with emphasis:

> I do not believe that we have a crook in the Fire Department, let alone the several who must have worked together to do a job like this, but if we have such a man we want to find him and give him the limit.
>
> I did hear, a long time ago, that there were stories afloat about the stealing of $50 from the Braman Dow offices. As I heard these rumors, they did not touch the Fire Department. I talked with Superintendent Abbott of the Protective about them, and I gathered from our chat that there was nothing for us here to worry about.
>
> Now we seem to be in the somewhat peculiar position of investigating when there is nothing to investigate; that is to say, before any formal complaint has been entered. But it is enough for us to know that these stories are being circulated, that this correspondence has passed between the complaining firm and the Protective Department, and that the business men of a great and important district are talking and wondering.

Cole Calls for List.

Commissioner Cole, agreeing with the Chief on the necessity for prompt action, got in touch with the down-town deputies immediately, and called for a complete list of all the men who were on duty at the ruins following the fire. The detail was constantly shifted, of course, so that possibly sixty different men were there at various times up to Sunday forenoon.

The responsible heads of the fire department will talk with each of these men and will do all in their power to get at the facts. Mr. Sheldon and the Messrs. Barrett will be asked to help.

Among the loot were 100 vest pocket shaving sets. It may be that one of these unique shaving sets will sooner or later lead to the detection of the man or men who robbed under cover of fire and water.

May Have Been Civilians.

It may well be, too, as the firemen believe, that the robbers will turn out to be civilians. Some of the firemen recall that men in citizens' clothes, who appeared to be employes of the house, were running in and out at all hours on the days immediately following the fire.

The pocket shaving sets were prepared by the hundred, in the holiday season, as gifts for the purchasing agents and superintendents of the great plants with which Braman Dow & Co. do business all over the country. They contain a pocket razor—not of the safety school—a dainty little brush, and a tube or two.

The original lots were wrapped in black leather holders, with the name of the new owner in gold. Requests having come in from gentlemen who were overlooked, a new supply was ordered. These were not stamped in gold letters. It was one hundred of these that disappeared on February 22.

One member of the firm estimates his personal loss in the robbery at $500. The total loss by robbery—following the fire—is estimated at probably from $3,500 to $5,000.

There are about 1,100 men on the rolls of the Fire Department and today they will all be anxious that the "Braman Dow" case be sifted to the bottom. The cause of the fire at the Braman Dow plant is still as big a mystery as the robbery, here reported for the first time in print.

PLANS UTOPIAN COLONY

Woman Projects a Co-operative "Village."

PHILADELPHIA, March 29—The colonization of artists, magazine writers, musicians and song writers into a "Utopia," where work will be provided for them and a market found for their product, is the project undertaken by Mrs. Jane Palmer, a Philadelphian artist, with the aid of a half a dozen men and several women.

The plans call for the establishment of an institution that will combine the conveniences and equipment of a club, hotel, apartment house and department store. Commodities and foodstuffs will be purchasable on the premises. The site of the colony is at Glenside, a picturesque spot in Montgomery County.

GENERAL WOOD AS GUEST.

Beacon Society to Hear Military Chief at Algonquin Club. April 5.

Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Major-General Leonard Wood, will address the members of the Beacon Society of Boston at the regular meeting which is to be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening, April 5. General Wood will take as his subject: "The Military Policy of the United States."

The address of the speaker will follow the regular dinner of the club.

A SCOOTER FOR YOUR BOY

Will give him many happy hours. Absolutely safe, for it is so constructed that it is impossible to fall off. Built like a Bicycle. Roller bearings, Metal parts of Steel. On a slight incline a boy can coast for blocks. Price $2.50. Send check or P. O. order.

Agents wanted in every City and Town in New England. Write for terms.

ESCO SPECIALTIES CO.

88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Room 810

Taboo 'Tango' Dance at West Roxbury

Couples Requested to Quit At the "Clarion" High School Dance.

When the orchestra started a snappy schottische at the "Clarion" dance in the West Roxbury High School yesterday afternoon three couples tripped lightly out and started to dance the "Grapevine" and the "Tango." A floor director tripped out, too, to tell them that the new dances had been tabooed.

Three hundred girls and boys were present. Some person in authority had caused to be printed on the dance tickets a notice that the "Turkey Trot," "Chicken Wing" and other fancy steps would not be permitted.

Thomas B. Kelly was floor director and was assisted by Edward K. Hull, James J. Hart, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss May Cullis, Miss A. Jean Dorchester, Miss May V. Toomey, Miss Madeline Brown, Miss Madeline Rowan, Miss Florence Young, Miss Alice Baum and Miss Lillian Gormley.

FREE—A Picture For Your Den

Most beautiful magazine cover you ever saw, by Penrhyn Stanlaws, suitable for framing without printing, on the AMERICAN'S great magazine, given Free

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

SNOW CALLS BRIBE CHARGE JUST SPITE

CONCORD, March 29.—When the legislative committee investigating the charges of corruption in connection with the recent Senatorial election resumes its work next Monday, Representative Clifford L. Snow of Manchester, who is charged with attempting to corrupt fellow members of the Legislature, will have decided whether he will appear before the committee in his own behalf.

"The charges against me are very flimsy and are actuated by spite. In fact the whole investigation is the result of my attitude in voting for Henry F. Hollis for United States Senator. My vote displeased other candidates and this investigation is the result. I may go before the committee. I am yet to decide that question. I am represented by Nathaniel E. Martin."

This statement by Representative Snow following a committee hearing today caused the legislators to take a keener interest in the so-called bribery scandal.

The nature of the testimony against Representative Snow today and his statement concerning his course in the matter is the one big topic of conversation tonight.

The committee meeting today produced seven varieties of excitement for those who attended. Snow was directly charged by two witnesses with attempting to sell legislative votes in the Senatorial contest.

Colonel John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth enlivened the meeting by a scathing denunciation of those with "damnable tongues" who dared employ a man to shadow him. The Colonel is a member of the General Court and has an exceptionally heavy voice. He has the habit of talking right out in meeting and did so today.

15 WINTER ST.

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Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. Write Today.

Umbrella Special

Once more the famous Vorenberg Umbrella, made of combination silk and linen, an Umbrella that is positively guaranteed by us for one year, in ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, with hand carved handles, at.... $1.29

Never sold for less than $2.00, and in some stores as high as $2.50

All Prices on Silver Goods have Been Raised by the Manufacturers from 10 to 15%, but we offer Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, including silk chest, at only $2.59

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER TEA SERVICE

Like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, hand burnished, every piece standing on four feet, per set.... 3.99

Solid Gold Locket, like cut, extra heavy, with place for two pictures, large size, suitable for engraving; a locket that has sold for $5. Special price, $2.59

Genuine Goat Seal Leather Vanity Bag, like cut, fitted with purse and mirror, leather lining throughout, including your initial, $1.79

One of Vorenberg's Specials.

Fine Pearl Necklace, like cut, strung on foxtail chain, every pearl matched carefully in a beautiful silk lined case. This $3.00 combination reduced to 99c

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and plateau; dish stands on 3 feet and measures 6 inches across; plateau 7½ inches; fern is artificial and will last for years. Complete. 79c

The Popular Black Forest Weather House, like cut, complete with thermometer, upon the appearance of the lady, good weather is predicted, and stormy weather when the man appears; different from all others. Worth 75c. Our special for one week. 39c

Sterling Silver Pendant, like cut, and other designs, in the new pink pearls, German Silver chain, extra strong clasp. A $1.00 pendant for 39c

Imported China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of mayonnaise bowl, ladle and plate to match, popular Geisha decoration. Imported to sell for 49c. Our Special for 3 pieces.......... 29c

Rich China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of the usual number of pieces in the Royal Suhl China; beautiful lustre decoration; finest quality of china. Worth $5.00. Our special... 2.59

Rich China Berry Set Combination, like cut, consisting of Berry Bowl, 6 Saucers, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match, in the Royal Suhl china; beautiful lustre decoration; finest quality of china. Worth $3.99. Our special 1.99

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of large size comb and brush tray, hair receiver, puff box, hat pin holder, with pin tray on foot to match; fine quality of china, dainty floral decoration; imported to sell for $3.50. Our special........ 1.89

Solid Gold Cuff Links, like cut, and other designs, in Roman and English finish, some suitable for engraving and others fancy designs. Values up to $4.00. Reduced to....... $1.69

Full size Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, new cutting. Our special.......... $1.39

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS

Gold Filled Neck Chains, 16 inches long, all soldered links, actually worth 75c. our special.............. 29c

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, 6 inches high, unusual value. Our price 99c

Really worth $2.00

Gold Filled or Silver Plated Lorgnette or Watch Chains, with fancy slides, extra strong with good catch. Some chains in this lot have sold for $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. All reduced while they last to 99c

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, new shape, splendid cutting. Our special 99c

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, in the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices:

Tea Spoons, each.................. 5c

Dessert Spoons and Forks, each.... 9c

Table Spoons and Forks, each...... 10c

Dinner Knives, each.............. 15c

All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers

Unusual opportunity!

Wedding Gifts Our Specialty

Our stronghold articles from $1.00 to $10.00

HATTIE LE BLANC IS NOW PROUD MOTHER

Girl Acquitted of Murder of Clarence Glover Sends Glad Tidings to Counsel Here.

SHE IS MRS. LINDEN NOW

People whose hearts throbbed with sympathy for pretty Hattie LeBlanc when she was on trial in the Glover murder case two years ago and who thrilled with happiness when she was acquitted, will have a keen interest in this item of news that came in a letter from the Cape Breton girl yesterday. This is the news item:

Hattie LeBlanc is a mother.

LeBlanc isn't her last name now. She is Mrs. Felix Linden, the wife of a former Boston young man. They were married over a year ago as a result of a romance that had its beginning in the East Cambridge courtroom when she was on trial for her life.

The letter in which the girl—she is now nineteen years old—tells of the visit of the stork to the little LeBlanc cottage at West Arichat, C. B., was received by Attorney Melvin M. Johnson, her counsel in the famous murder trial. The public at the time of her acquittal praised the Boston lawyer for his masterly handling of the girl's defence. Naturally, the young wife has always had a deep regard for the lawyer, and sends him an occasional letter telling of her happy married life. Hattie, who spoke French when she came to this country, has done very well with English. Her letter follows:

Tells the Glad News.

From Mrs. Felix Linden,
To Mr. Melvin M. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson:

In reply to your letter which I have received from you quite a while ago.

The reason I did not answer before is because I have been sick.

Also, I may tell you I am the mother of a young son, and I have him baptized by the name of Arthur Francis Linden; and also I may say I am going to move to my new house early this Spring.

Also, I have received the check all right, and many thanks to you for your trouble.

Also I will be glad when I will be over in my new house. My husband probably be home with me this Summer, as he has been away all Winter.

Also I may tell you, Fr. Robetaille is well and getting along fine.

Also, no more for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

Regards to Mrs. Johnson and to Mr. Brewer.

But don't forget yourself.

I remain yours truly,
MRS. FELIX LINDEN.
West Arichat, Cape Breton, N. S.

Guarded by Parish Priest.

Father Robetaille, mentioned by the young mother in her letter, will be remembered by New Englanders who followed every move in the East Cambridge murder trial following the slaying of Clarence F. Glover, the Waltham laundryman, Father Robetaille is the parish priest in West Arichat. He came to Boston during the trial and later took Hattie home to her family.

Linden, Hattie's husband, is working at Sydney, N. S., where the marriage took place. He is a native of Nova Scotia. At the time of the trial he was working in Boston. He secured an introduction to Hattie in the courtroom the day she was freed.

FLOOD HOLDS BISHOP.

Ohio Prelate to Have Preached Here Today, Remains in Ohio.

Dean Rousmaniere, of Saint Paul's Cathedral, received a telegram yesterday, which had been filed in Columbus last Thursday, announcing that because of the flood, Bishop Vincent's duty demanded his staying in that city and which would preclude of his preaching the sermon in memory of Bishop Jagger, at Saint Paul's, this morning. Bishop A. B. Kinsolving, of Texas, a brother-in-law of Bishop Jagger, will preach the sermon in place of Bishop Vincent.

PATROLMAN RETIRED.

Frederick W. Miller to Get $650 Yearly.

Patrolman Frederick W. Millér of the Jamaica Plain station has been retired from the police department with half pay amounting to $650 a year. He has been in the department eighteen years.

Destroy Opium Crop in China.

AMOY, China, March 29.—The destruction of the opium crops by the government authorities is being carried out with great energy. A force of 800 troops were dispatched from here to Tungan, where the farmers have hitherto resisted the efforts of the authorities to destroy the poppy plants.

FREE—A Picture For Your Den

Most beautiful magazine cover you ever saw, by Penrhyn Stanlaws, suitable for framing, without printing, on the AMERICAN'S great magazine, given Free

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

$200,000 Mansion Gift to Elizabeth Sears

◆◆◆

Richest Bride's Sister Gets $100,000 Gem

Elaborate Church Wedding Planned for Marriage to Wealthy Bayard Warren.

Boston's richest April bride, Miss Elizabeth Sears, of No. 287 Commonwealth avenue, daughter of millionaire Herbert M. Sears, had a secret—or thought she did. But it has all leaked out now—the fact that her father has decided to present her a $200,000 residence on the North Shore.

This was secret number one—the surprise that was to be made known to her friends upon her wedding day. Then came secret number two, in which her pretty and athletic sister, Phyllis Sears, participated.

Miss Phyllis thought she had it all to herself that on the very day her sister became a bride she herself would appear, resplendant in a $100,000 necklace, a truly royal gift from her grandfather, Francis Bartlett. But that secret as well got out and now both sisters, the bride that is to be and the pretty debutante, are wondering how it all transpired.

Host at Bachelor Dinner.

Last night Bayard Warren, whom Elizabeth Sears is to wed, gave a bachelor dinner to his friends at the Somerset—and 'tis whispered that even there mention was made sub rosa of the letting out of the secrets that were to be the girls' very own.

The necklace given to Miss Phyllis is said to be the finest string of pearls ever worn by a Boston society girl. And the residence her sister gets at Pride's Crossing, on the North Shore, is to be all that money can furnish.

It is something to be the richest bride of a season in Boston. It is something to receive a $200,000 mansion as a wedding present from papa and to be an heiress of three or four millions in your own right which you carry to a very wealthy and exceedingly popular husband.

Boston society si talking of little else than the wedding on April 8, at noon, in the Arlington Street Church, of Miss Sears and Bayard Warren, son of the late Samuel D. Warren.

It has all been planned as the most lavish and costly nuptials that society will probably know for a long time, and Elizabeth Sears will be a beautiful bride.

Buys Endicott Estate.

Her equally beautiful sister, who is only nineteen, and has but lately been formally presented to society, will of course prove a much admired figure at the wedding, for Miss Phyllis is to share honors as the bridesmaid. Miss Phyllis has won laurels on the tanbark, the tennis court and the golf links. In fact her name is often coupled with that of her famous cousin, Miss Eleonora Sears as a coming rival to the latter in athletics.

The tall and graceful sister Elizabeth, is not at all unknown as an athlete herself, though she goes in for them perhaps a little less extensively than Phyllis.

Elizabeth, her close friends in society and especially those of the Vincent Club will tell you, has more of a leaning for the indoor diversions with which society is wont to beguile the hours of leisure.

Naturally it came as a great surprise when everyone learned that Mr. Sears had purchased the William Endicott estate on Hale street, at Prides Crossing, for Elizabeth. It is the bride's wedding present. And few Boston girls are ever lucky enough to receive such a royal gift.

The estate consists of fifteen acres on an elevation on which stands the historic mansion built more than a half a century ago by William Whiting, then a member of Congress. On the land there also stands a cottage directly on the highway, which is adjoined by a stable where, no doubt, the future bride and groom will keep a string of horses, since both are fond of thoroughbreds. Besides, there is a small cottage for the gardener's use and a wonderful rose garden which for many years Mr. Endicott maintained.

Adjoins Old Home.

And when the bride and groom go there to live, next adjoining will stand the mansion where Miss Elizabeth has spent the many summers of her girlhood—when she has not been abroad. Mr. Sears' mansion at Prides is one of the most beautiful estates there, with its fifty acres of land. And besides the large mansion there is a stable, garage, greenhouses, tennis courts and an outlook down to the ocean where on the beach a boathouse modelled after a classic design has been built.

Then on the other side of the wedding gift stands another equally beautiful mansion, with outlying buildings, belonging to Grandfather Francis Bartlett, whose town house is at No. 236 Beacon street.

Miss Elizabeth has already decided to have no wedding attendants.

Mr. Sears will escort his daughter to the altar.

Mr. Bayard Warren, who is a namesake of the former ambassador, Thomas F. Bayard of Wilmington, Del., will have his brother Samuel F., as best man:

The ushers will include Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Thomas C. Frothingham, Percy G. Wendell, Robert S. Potter, John S. Parker, Gordon H. Balch, A. Montgomery Goodale, Frederick Parker, Jr., Daniel Sargent, George C. Cutler, Jr., Upton Sullivan and Edwin D. Morgan, Jr. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham will officiate and after the ceremony the guests will be entertained at a reception at No. 287 Commonwealth avenue.

A member of the Vincent coterie and the New Riding Club and with such a host of friends and admirers, society long found it a puzzle to predict with any degree of accuracy the lucky man whom the brilliant "Lily" Sears would choose.

But if you believe what some of her girl friends say, she didn't pick and choose after all. She had known Mr. Warren for a long time. He is a brother of Sam Warren, Jr., who married Helen Thomas. He himself is as well known among the bachelor set, and benedict, too—in society as was Miss Elizabeth among the women.

RICHEST BRIDE-TO-BE, FIANCE AND GIFT.

Elizabeth Sears and Bayard Warren, who are to be married in April, and the North Shore mansion, formerly the Endicott estate, at Prides Crossing, presented by Mr. Sears to his daughter as a wedding gift.

YALE TO GREET TAFT.

NEW HAVEN, Ct. March 29.—Yale undergraduates are planning a parade and reception for Ex-President William H. Taft when he comes to this city Tuesday to take up his work as a Yale professor. At the request of Mr. Taft the city of New Haven has called off a planned reception, but the students say they will carry out their plans any way.

TRIAL IS DUE AFTER CURE.

Insane Soldier, if He Leaves Asylum, Must Face Murder Charge.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., March 29.—Frank Frisoni of B Company, Twenty-first Infantry, who shot and killed Michael Dobrovitch of the same company, September 10, 1912, was up for trial for the murder in Tacoma, before the Federal Court, but it developed that the defendant had gone insane. A master was appointed by the Federal Court to hear this phase of the situation, and it was decided to send Frisoni to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a Government institution in Washington, D. C., for treatment.

As soon as Frisoni recovers his mind, he is to be brought back to answer for the killing.

"FUMED EGGS

hundred p'cent efficient"

Do you know what they are? Bunker was married on them

Bunker Bean

By HARRY LEON WILSON

A just perfectly yarn.

Geo. W. ripping, as Bunker, would say. It's caught on. Everybody's speaking in Bunkerisms

Just out. For sale at all Book Shops. Illustrated. Net $1.25.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Garden City, New York

MILITANT TELLS WHY SHE BROKE WINDOWS

Miss Florence Ward, Held Here as Undesirable, Says She Was Tormented Mentally.

Miss Florence Weld Ward, militant English suffragette and lieutenant of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is held in the pen at the Boston immigration station as an undesirable immigrant, declared to the AMERICAN last evening that "All true English militant suffragettes have suffered a great deal more mental anguish before resorting to militant methods than they have suffered physically in prison thereafter."

"Oh, I was tormented before I broke a window," she continued. "But after it was done I felt jubilant. I felt that I had struck a blow for the cause."

Miss Ward is a woman of refinement. She spoke with the soft accent of the true English woman. She discussed at length the inner thoughts of the women who are battling "For the Cause" across the Atlantic.

Score One for America.

"Your tactics are incomprehensible to us over here," the interviewer began.

"Oh my," Miss Ward exclaimed good-naturedly. "But you don't have to knock an American on the head to make him see the point."

"Why do you break windows?" was the next question.

"That is simply one method of our warfare. Every militant move is one that is taken to make people think. It may seem silly to destroy a golf green, but a class of people think then who wouldn't be affected by window breaking."

"How do you excuse arson?" asked the reporter.

"You must recognize that we are carrying on a guerilla warfare. When the British troops marched through South Africa and came across a peaceful farmhouse in which they expected that treachery lurked, they ruthlessly burned that house with all the great army of England behind them.

Hitting Back at Treachery.

"When Winston Churchill was defied by two anarchists who were ambushed in a house, he resorted to arson to bring them to terms. He had all the constabulary of London with him. Is it any wonder that we women use arson when we find treachery."

"But how can such a mild and cultured woman as yourself destroy property?" she was asked.

"Oh, you don't know the anguish of mind that tormented me before I broke a window. After it was done I felt jubilant. I felt that I had struck a blow for the cause. It's our determination to be free that gives us courage to battle on."

As she concluded she looked wistfully out of the window of the immigration station at the twinkling lights of the boats in the harbor.

Appeals to Washington.

Her four months of imprisonment in Holloway jail, together with the hunger strike, broke down her health. She was worried over her detention, too, because a member of the family of Professor J. F. Mason of Cornell University, who she planned to visit, is ill.

Miss Ward last evening sent an appeal to Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor at Washington. She was debarred from the United States on the ground that when she took part in the window smashing crusades and was sent to jail her offences were criminal.

By courtesy of the immigration authorities, Miss Ward last night was allowed to occupy one of the matrons' rooms in the immigration pen.

MISS FLORENCE WELD WARD, suffragette detained here as undesirable, who says that after smashing windows and being jailed, she felt she "had done something for the cause."

News for Boys and Girls of 50 or So

Prominent Citizen, Who Can Spell Almost Anything, Suggests an Old-time Spellin' Bee.

Spell "psychopathy."

No; that's wrong; "psychopathy."

Spell it!

Give up? Listen:

"P-s-y-c-h-o-p-a-t-h-y," psychopathy.

Well, sir, the Mayor got to talking, yesterday, about the schools, and the three R's, and the fact that so many of our young people begin a High School course and have to quit and go to work, and finally he touched upon spelling, and he said as a boy he used to be able to spell them all down.

"And that leads me to think," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "that it would be a fine thing, and an instructive thing, for the youth of our great city if some of us old timers—I suppose I'm an old timer, now, at 50—could get Faneuil Hall some night for an old fashioned spelling bee.

"I should like to see Sam Elder there, and Commissioner O'Meara, who ought to know his letters, and Matt Hale, and all the other scholars. I should be willing to take my chances against them, for when I was a boy I could spell psychopathy and tropaeolum and ichthyosauria with the best of them."

And the Mayor said he'd get the hall, and 'tend to the advertising, if only some of the other fellows will pitch in and help. So it's up to them, seems like.

Carmen Get Wage Increase.

CHICAGO, March 29.—An average increase of two cents an hour was granted to the 10,000 men employed by surface street car companies today in the finding of the board of arbitratoui which has been trying for three months to reach a decision. The increase will date from August 1, 1912. It will cost the companies $700,000 a year.

OPERA DEFICIT THIS YEAR HALF OF 1912'S

Attendance Larger Than Ever Before and Averaged 75 Per Cent. of Capacity.

The Boston Opera House deficit has been cut in halves this season as compared with last year. Attendance has been much larger than ever before and the prospects for the future were never so bright.

Henry Russell, director of the Opera company, made this statement yesterday to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

The cause of the deficit is the failure of the public to patronize the opera in sufficient numbers to pay expenses. I have heard it said that if every seat were occupied every night we would still have a deficit, but this is not so.

If the house were nine-tenths sold out for the whole season we would pay expenses. I think the average attendance has been slightly under 75 per cent. of the capacity.

Now it may be argued that we should base our budget upon the 75 per cent. atendance we get instead of the 90 per cent. we hope to get, but in grand opera you cannot do that. If we weakened our company and reduced our budget so that we were upon a 75 per cent. basis our performances would naturally suffer and the attendance would instantly be affected.

Capacity is $9,000 a Night.

The Boston Opera House is one of the smallest opera houses in point of capacity in America. That makes it a wonderful place in which to give opera, for most works suffer when performed in great barns.

Every opera experiences a number of nights when it cannot accommodate all who wish to attend and thousands of dollars are turned away. There are nights when we could take in $12,000 or $13,000, but our capacity limits us to about $9,000.

Our Opera House ought to be sold out to all performances, and the Boston public is nearing this goal every year.

Recently when an attack was made upon the business administration of this house the matter was taken up at a meeting of the directors and Mr. Otto Kahn of New York came over with the figures of New York and Chicago. They demonstrated that our Boston weekly budget was more than $30,000 less than that of the Metropolitan and about $14,000 less than that of the Chicago, Philadelphia company which effectually disposed of the idea that our deficits are caused by extravagance.

Gave 29 Operas This Year.

During the season we gave performances of twenty-nine operas and ballets, and 104 performances in all, including double bills, but not including two performances at New Haven.

The plan of this opera house to have a large and changing company instead of a small permanent one has proved to be very successful. The old-fashioned way of giving opera was to give half a dozen singers forty or fifty performances. By the end of the season the subscribers never wanted to hear them again.

Next season we are going to have a greater variety of opera and of artists. I am starting for Europe almost immediately.

THRESHER BUILDING
INTERESTING MILLINERY SPECIALS
AT OUR DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER WHOLESALE PRICES

No. 1—Materials to trim like illustration: Hat, $1.95; Aigrette, 75c; Velvet, 10c; Lining, 5c. Total $2.85

No. 2—Hat in Black Hemp, $1.75; Ostrich Fancy (6 colors), $1.75; Flowers, 35c; Lining, 5c; Velvet, 16c. Total $4.06

No. 3—Materials to trim like illustration: Hat, $1.75; Feather, 75c; Velvet, 25c; Flower, 19c; Lining, 5c. Total $2.99

No. 4—Materials to trim like illustration: Hat, $1.75; Aigrette, 75c; Flower, 35c; Ribbon, 15c; Lining, 5c. Total ... $3.05

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

No. 1—Very fetching model in hemp. Colors linen, brown, navy, grey and black ... $1.75

No. 2—Fine quality hemp, in corn brown, navy, black and white ... $1.75

No. 3—One of the latest shapes in hemp. Colors brown, navy, burnt, white and cerise... $1.75

Special—Ostrich Plumes, 18 inches long, in Black, White, all colors and color combinations....... $4.95

Special—Beautiful White Ostrich Plumes, 15 inches long, extra long flues. Our Special Wholesale Price $1.95

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No. 4—Best quality hemp, in four of the most popular colors $2.25

No. 5—Fashionable Shaped Hemp Hat, with colored hemp flanges, black with cerise; brown with burnt; burnt with brown; blue with grey ... $1.95

No. 6—Very stylish promenade model; black, only; baby azure velvet facing .. $1.75

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ALLIES PIERCE TURK LINES AT TCHATALJA

Bulgars Moving Victoriously on Constantinople; Big Losses at Adrianople.

CASUALTIES TOTAL 14,000

LONDON, March 29.—The Bulgarian troops pierced the Tchatalja lines in the neighborhood of Lake Derkos, on the Black Sea, today, and are pushing forward victoriously on Constantinople, according to a Central News dispatch from Sofia.

Severe fighting is now going on near [illegible].

From Belgrade comes the dispatch today that the Servian troops suffered great losses in their attack on Adrianople. The third and fourth batallions of the thirteenth column of infantry lost 1,000 men killed and from 3,000 to 4,000 wounded, including 100 officers.

The entire losses of the allies is now placed at 14,000.

The Sultan wept bitterly when told of the general situation in Turkey, including the wrecking of the holy places in Adrianople, which the Moslems feared might be profaned.

All accounts reaching here agree that the Turks have suffered a severe defeat at Tchatalja. Some of the correspondents placed the Turkish losses as high as 2,600 killed and 7,500 wounded.

Before surrendering Adrianople, the Turks set fire to the grain store, but overlooked the flour depot, the contents of which are being distributed among the poor.

Houston Refuses to Lower Sausage Bars

Secretary of Agriculture Firm in Stand to Maintain Standard—Turns Down Packers' Plea.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston today denied the plea of the Chicago packers for more leeway in the manufacture of sausage.

He refused to suspend or rescind the recent order of the department that sausage shall not contain more than 2 per cent. cereal and 3 per cent water.

The only exceptions are sausages in the frankfurter, Vienna, or Bologna styles. When these contain more than the rule specifies, they shall be labelled "Sausage, water and cereal."

Among the packers heard today were G. F. Swift, Jr., Edward Morris, Edward Cudahy and George L. McCarthy, secretary of the American Meat Packers' Association.

DEATH TO MOSQUITOES.

Malden, Medford and Everett Plan Extermination Campaign.

Appropriations aggregating $19,500 will be asked from the Malden, Medford and Everett city governments next week for the purpose of exterminating the mosquitoes in the three cities. In addition several hundred dollars more will be expended by the Boards of Trade of the three cities for the same purpose.

Plans have been approved by the Boards of Trade for draining all the salt water marshes where the mosquitoes breed. The work will cost about $15 an acre. It will cost Malden $1,500 for its share of the work, Medford $6,000 and Everett $12,000. The trade bodies will drain the fresh water pools at their own expense.

'LIKE TO RIDE,' SAYS CHAMPION RUNAWAY

Walter McCarthy Puzzles Parents as to How He Gets Away on 10c on His Trips.

"I like to ride and see the world," is all that Walter Joseph McCarthy, of No. 73 Bartlett street, Charlestown, will say in explanation for his long series of runaway expeditions during the past year. Walter is Boston champion runaway.

Although he often wandered about Charlestown, and got as far away from home as "The Neck," long before he celebrated his sixth birthday last Thanksgiving Day, his series of long journeys, which have caused his parents and the police of many cities and towns no end of trouble, began in June, 1912.

Between then and September he made two trips each to Medford, Malden, Cambridge, Chelsea and the North End, Boston. He also "saw the sights" in Stoneham, Norwood, Worcester, Providence, New Haven, Somerville and Mattapan.

In each city and town he was eventually picked up by the police, who kept him in custody until his father forwarded money for his fare home or one of his parents arrived.

Found Lost on Beach.

Walter was playing with other boys of his age near his home shortly before noon Friday, March 21, when he suddenly ran away from his comrades and boarded a Boston-bound car on Bunker Hill street. That night he was found cold and hungry wandering along the beach of Vineyard Haven. He was turned over to Sheriff Walter H. Remeare, who kept him at his home until Monday, when he sent him to Boston on a train in charge of the conductor.

He told the sheriff the same story recited to the police of the other cities and towns visited: That his name was Walter Joseph McCarthy and that he lived in East Boston. That is all he would ever tell about himself.

His mother said yesterday:

His Mother Puzzled.

How Walter travels so far without a cent is a mystery to us. He starts on his journeys without a cent, and ten cents is the most money he ever had when found by the police. We cannot get anything out of him when he returns beyond the statements that he was taken home to sleep either by a man or a woman and that he had good things to eat.

We have been unable to find out from him whether he traveled by trolley, steam train or boat, or who paid his fare, if it was paid.

Ever since he was able to walk he has had a mania for car rides. At first I whipped him when he returned from a runaway excursion. It did not stop the running away and so I discontinued it. He is a good boy at home. His only bad trait is running away.

ANCIENT COIN IS FOUND

Piece of Money Believed to Indicate Arrival of White Men.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Discovery of an ancient Roman or Greek coin in an Illinois Indian mound at least 300 years old may open an unrevealed epoch in ancient American history. The coin was unearthed in one of the Indian mounds in Hancock County by S. W. Leneve, of the Gray Publishing Company, Chicago, several weeks ago, and left for identification yesterday with Dr. Alfred Emerson at the Chicago Art Institute.

Dr. Emerson, who is considered one of the nation's greatest numismatists, said he had never seen a coin like it, and could only estimate that it had been made in Rome or Greece during the period between 250 B. C. and 250 A. D.

"It shows," he said, "that there must have been some prehistoric connection with the American continent before the white invasion or that some one of the earlier explorers happened to possess the coin and it fell into the Indians' hands. It is hard to understand how one of these explorers would have in his possession a coin at least 1,000 years old.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Thrilling Story of Adventure
"The Wolf Car," by Albert Dorrington, in the magazine given Free
With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

UP-TO-DATE COURT NOW.

Changes Give Dorchester Room Modern Appearance.

The Dorchester Municipal Court has taken on the garb of an up-to-date court room. John Halligan, the recently appointed court officer, holds the gavel at the regular desk and Alvin W. Phillips, who for twenty-seven years has acted as probation and court officer, now tends the probation end altogether and has a new desk in the court room. Clerk Frank Tuttle also has a private office, fitted with new furniture, while Assistant Clerk Simmons has his desk in the outer office. More than that, there are signs on the doors leading to the offices.

Held on Larceny Charge.

Inspector Dorsey of Police Headquarters went to Belmont yesterday and arrested Howard F. Moss, aged twenty-six, on a warrant charging the larceny of $500 from Joseph A. Hawes, a broker of No. 70 State street. The complainant alleges that Moss obtained the money February 1 under false pretences. The young man was brought to the city prison in Boston.

WALTER JOSEPH M'CARTHY, six-year-old Charlestown boy who has run away eighteen times, getting away sometimes forty miles from home.

Democratic Donkey Has Balky Streak

Anderson After Progressive Beast for Companion on Walking Wager.

B. H. Anderson the young man, who made a wager that Col. Roosevelt would be elected President this year, and who is now attempting to pay the debt by walking across the country with a twenty-two year old doneky, is having a peck of trouble.

Mr. Anderson is an out and out Progressive. The donkey which was christened "Miss Democracy" when she saw the light of day, made a fine companion until the young Progressive decided that it was a trifle inconsistent for him to walk across the country with a Democrat donkey. He re-christened his companion "Girl." The donkey then balked and has been making trouble. Anderson and "Girl" arrived in Stoneham yesterday, but "Girl," was immediately placed in the hands of a horse doctor. She is lame and her shoes are bothering her. Mr. Anderson expects to arrive in Boston on Monday afternoon and will make an attempt to procure as a companion a donkey that is not so Democratic in principles as "Girl."

BOSTON & EASTERN MAY LOSE CHARTER

High Speed Electrics Must Get Extension of Bond Provision—Investigation Proposed.

The Boston & Eastern Interurban Electric Railroad, the proposed high-speed electric line between Boston and Essex County cities and towns, is in danger of losing its charter.

Representative Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Republican, has introduced an order directing the Railroad Commission to learn if there are contractural or intercorporate relations between the Boston & Eastern Railroad Company and any construction companies or other corporations. The order is in the hands of the House Rules Committee.

Under the terms of the Act of 1911 the company was required to file a bond for $400,000 with the State Treasurer as a guarantee of the construction of the road within four years. The time for the filing of the bond expires Wednesday and the company has asked a year's extension on account of stringency in the money market. Should action fail in this petition the charter is forfeited.

Friends of the Boston and Eastern are at loss to understand the proposed investigation. They point to the fact that the company has filed its certificate of incorporation with a statement of cash deposits with the International Trust Company of $2,175,000.

According to the plans of the road's officials, Peabody, Salem and Danvers were to have a service with Lynn and Boston at intervals of fifteen minutes in each direction during the day and hourly service after midnight. Lynn was to have a service with Boston every ten minutes in each direction, all trains running express, or practically so, with half hourly service after midnight.

Revere was to have a service of six trains per hour in each direction, two of these trains to be express, while Revere and East Boston were to have a frequent service with all North Shore points reached by the road.

The following table giving the running time for express trains from Postoffice square to the various points to be reached by the road, has already been prepared.

To Revere Town Hall	8 minutes
Lynn City Hall	14 minutes
Peabody Square	22 minutes
Danvers Square	28 minutes
Salem Court House	19 minutes
Beverly Centre	23 minutes

The average speed for express service, as planned, is to be 45 miles per hour and for local service 30 miles per hour.

The commutation rate (five-trip tickets) to Post Office square, as announced by Engineer Bickford, were to be from:

Revere and Chelsea	6 cents
Lynn	12 cents
Peabody and Salem	17 cents
Danvers and Beverly	22 cents

It has been planned to issue special workingmen's tickets.

JAMES M'CREA DEAD.

Former President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—James McCrea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is dead at his home in Haverford.

Mr. McCrea entered the service of the Pennsylvania company in June, 1865, as rodman and assistant engineer. He was rapidly promoted and elected a director on June 9, 1899 and on January 2, 1907, was elected president, following the death of Mr. Cassatt.

Washington Women in Craze for Beauty

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry Starts Excitement Among Fat and Lean Alike.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Fat congressional women are rolling on the floor and thin ones are pulling themselves through cracks in the excitement of the craze to be beautiful that has swept over the Congressional set. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Representative Gerry, of Rhode Island, who was the famous beauty Matilde Townsend, is more or less responsible for these evolutions. She remarked some time ago:

"Any woman could be beautiful if she took the proper care of herself." Therefore a number of Congressional women have been haunting the parlors of a beauty doctor, who set up her establishment here recently.

Lectures were the favorite diversion of Lent and the fad has lapped over into the Easter octave.

SAILS WITH BRITISH FLAG OVER AMERICAN

GLOUCESTER, March 24—While hundreds of men, women and children lined the waterfront and the fishwharves this afternoon and hissed, the fishing schooner Lizzie M. Stanley, sold to Canadian fishermen, was towed out to sea with the British flag floating above the Star Spangled Banner.

The schooner, just sold by Captain "Josh" Stanley of Gloucester and manned by a British skipper and a British crew, was well under way in the harbor, when a fisherman sighted the British ensign hauled to the mast above the American flag. He summoned his companions and they sought to catch the schooner in a tug, but before they could get away, the schooner was disappearing.

It is the first time in the history of Gloucester, it is said, that any skipper has dared to sail out of Gloucester harbor with any flag floating above the American flag. The schooner is reported to have been purchased by a firm in Harbor Breton, Newfoundland. Captain Stanley was the former owner of the schooner.

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ALTERATIONS FREE

$15 Suits $9.98 Strictly tailored, all-wool serge suit, guaranteed satin lining in coat, misses' and ladies' sizes, to 46, in navy blue, black.

$30 Suits $19.98 New Diagonal Whipcord Suits, in either nut-brown or cadet blue, Gaby Deslys model, as illustrated, with inlaid contrasting silk collar and buttons, an elaborate novelty suit, well worth $30, for $19.98—sizes 36 to 40.

$10 Coats $5.98 American Woolen Mills Blue Serge Summer Coats, trimmed with black satin collar and black satin fancy buttons, sizes up to 46.

$10 Coats $5.98 Mannish Blue Serge Summer Coats, made like illustration, shawl collar and cuffs elaborately trimmed with silk braid. A very dashy model, all sizes up to 46.

$18 Suits $10.98 Serge suit, with Persian collar, excellent quality serge, satin and Persian collars, perfectly tailored, in misses' and ladies sizes up to 42 bust measure.

LARGE WOMEN'S SUITS, SIZES TO 51. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

$5 and $6 Evening Waists $1.88

Exquisite Chiffons, Taffetas and Messalines, elaborately embellished and trimmed with lace medallions — samples—only one or two of a style, but all sizes in the lot.

$10 and $15 Dresses ... $5.75

A maker's loss and sacrifice—surely the rarest piece of good luck we've ever had—Beautiful new spring dresses, copied from imported French models—crepe nets—satins—silks, serges, worsteds—a whole page of type couldn't describe them all—come quickly—it's a chance of a lifetime.

$6 Hats, Beautifully Trimmed, $3.98

There is not a store in Boston that can compare with our Millinery values. Hundreds of the most beautiful hats, each one copied from a Paris model, and sold at prices that cause exclamations of delight and surprise.

$5 Coats $3.98 Snappy Summer Coats, collar, cuffs, belt and buttons, beautifully trimmed with Red French serge—ages 8 to 14.

$2 Dresses $1.29 White Lawn Dresses, beautifully embroidered, ages from 6 to 14, illustrated on left.

$6 Child's Coat, $3.98 Novelty Serge Tailored Coat, with sailor collar and cuffs, in contrasting colors, either tan or blue—ages 3 to 6.

$1 Combinations 59c Of fine Nainsook, lace, beading and medallion trimmed, as illustrated, all sizes.

50c Drawers 29c Best grade Muslin, elaborately tucked and lace trimmed. Less than half price.

$2 White Petticoats 89c Splendid $2.00 Petticoats, with deep Hamburg flounce and dust ruffle, finished with lace insertion.

75c Corset Covers 39c Daintily Hand-Embroidered Corset Covers, as illustrated.

59c
29c
89c
89c

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CONTINUED

Thousands of feathers have been sold since we inaugurated this THREE-FIGURE SALE. By featuring cut prices persistently, by cutting our profits down to the smallest margin possible, we have created a new field in the feather business. We are ORIGINATORS in our line, EXPERTS in the selection of raw stock. We know our business. Therefore we are able to offer you fine feathers that are made right—at the right prices.

This Beautiful FRENCH CURL PLUME
19 in. long, 8 in. wide. Regularly $6.50.
This Sale, $3.33

14-inch French Plume.	Regular $2.00.	Three-figure sale.....$1.11
15-inch French Plume.	Regular 3.50.	Three-figure sale..... 2.22
17-inch French Plume.	Regular 7.50.	Three-figure sale..... 4.44
20-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Three-figure sale..... 6.66
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 15.00.	Three-figure sale..... 7.77
22-inch French Plume.	Regular 16.50.	Three-figure sale..... 8.88
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 20.00.	Three-figure sale..... 9.99
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular $6.00.	Three-figure sale........$3.33
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 9.00.	Three-figure sale........ 5.55
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 11.00.	Three-figure sale........ 6.66
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 12.50.	Three-figure sale........ 7.77
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 20.00.	Three-figure sale........ 9.99

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On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.
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NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP
At All Stores Week Commencing March 31

TOMATOES FANCY HAND PICKED 12c VALUE, Can.......... 9c

EVAPORATED MILK Van Camp's Brand. Small 5c & 10c Values, Can 4c Full Can 9c

CORN Fancy Maine 12c Value ....Can 10c	PEACHES Sliced "Griffith & Skelly," 18c Value . Can 14c
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SPINACH "Cottage" Brand, 15c Value Can 11c	SOUPS Campbell's 10c Value ...3 Cans for 25c

Imported Olive Oil, "PLAGNIOL" BRAND, Pint Can 50 Val. 43c Qt. Can 90c Val. 79c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

STEAK, SIRLOIN 27c Value, Per Lb. 25c

CHUCK ROASTS of BEEF 16c Value, Per Lb. 14c

Corned Beef Middle Ribs 15c Value ..Lb. 13c	Corned Beef Tongues 18c Value Lb. 15c
Pickled Pigs Feet 10c Value ...Lb. 8c	Fresh Fowl 22c Value ....Lb. 20c

CRACKER SPECIAL	BAKERY SPECIAL
Grandma's Cookies 20c Value 2Lbsfor 17c	Currant Bread 10c Value .....Loaf 9c
Minerva Oat Cake 25c Value...Lb. 23c	Jelly Squares ....Each 5c
Dinner Biscuits .....Measure 5c	Silver Cake 15c Value ......Each 13c
Fancy Mixed Crackers 10c Value 3 Lbs. 25c	Fruit Cake Light or Dark 18c Value ...Lb. 15c

FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT. SPECIAL

Fancy Valencia Oranges 30c Value DOZ 25c	Fancy Layer Figs 15c Value 2 Lbs. 25c
Fancy Grape Fruit 10c Value 4 for 25c	Fancy Eating Apples 20c Value 2 Qts. 15c
Fancy Cabbage 4c Value......Lb. 2c	New Florida Cabbage 5c Value Lb. 3c

TUESDAY ONLY Sugar 3½c Lb. TUESDAY ONLY
With a $1.00 purchase in our Grocery and Tea and Coffee Dept., or general order exclusive of sugar, we will sell 25 Lbs. Sugar at 3 1-2c per lb.
NOTICE—No C. O. D. orders taken on this sale, and all orders will be shipped in turn and delivered as promptly as possible.
Limit 25 lbs. to a Customer

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
Garden Rakes, long handles, 14- tooth, good quality, each........22¢
Black Wire Window Screening, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches wide, any length, 2¢ sq. ft.; full rolls only, 100 lineal feet, sq. ft.....1½¢
Poultry Netting, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72 in. wide, any length, sq. ft. 2/3¢
Mixed Lawn Grass Seed, quart..........15¢
Vegetable Seeds, Peas, pint, 25¢. Corn, pint, 15¢. Beans, pint..20¢
Flower Seeds, mixed colors, Nasturtium, Sweet Peas, Morning Glory, ounce..........10¢
Many Other Varieties Flower and Vegetable Seeds.

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SPECIALS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 31
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
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California Wines
PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle.......... 19c
35c value

Gray's Club Whiskey
A RICH and MELLOW BLEND of old Whiskey, Regular $1 value, full bottle, 69c
Gallon jug................2.70

Duffy's Malt ....Bot. 75c	California Wine 7 Vintage fine old Port-Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel. Gallon jug, $1.60. . . Quart, 50c
Hunter Rye ....Original Bottling Bot. 90c	"Eleganta" Wine Imported in Wood, Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry. $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake ....Original Bottling Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry . . Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey Gray's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value 83c	Claret, Best California . . Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch $1.25 Val. Bottle... 1.03	Champagne Great Western, Large bottle, $1.00. Half bottle...... 57c
Irish Whiskey Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value.. Bot. 83c	Champagne Mumm's Extra Dry Lg. Bot. $2.85. Half Bot. 1.45
Irish Old Bushmill's $1.35 Val. Bottle... 1.20	Brandy, Hennessy Imp. in Wood $1.75 Value.. Bot. 1.35
Gin Old Tom or Holland $1 Val. BOT 67c	Brandy Finest California Marathon Brand. $1.00 Value Bot. 69c
Gordon Dry Gin ......Bot. 93c	Brandy Finest Cognac, Cassiliac brand, $1.25 Value Lg. Bot. 99c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Value 85c	Rum Old New England, Victoria Brand, 1 gal. jug, $2.49 Full Qt. 69c
Cocktails Heublein's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c	Rum Felton's Bottled in Bond, $1.25 Value.......... Full Qt. 95c
Cocktails, Monarch Martini or Manhattan, $1 Val. Bot. 79c	Beer, Schlitz ....Doz. 1.00
Gray's Handicap 75c Val. full gal. jug $1.90. Qt. 49c	

VERMOUTH M. & R. BOTTLE 49c
Stout Guinness McMullen's 1-2 Bot 16c Bot. 26c

Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1305 Tremont Street and Main Store
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

PROVIDENCE SEEKS ALL FACTS ABOUT ICE

Cut in Price Already Made by Dealers; City Committee to Give Hearing.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29.—The Providence Ice Company, the so-called Rhode Island Ice Trust, this week made decided cut in the rates it planned to charge this Summer. This step is the result of an exposure by the AMERICAN of the exorbitant scale of prices planned for Rhode Island.

The price of ice had soured until it was much higher than in former years and this despite the fact that the Winter had made good ice on hundreds of acres of ponds.

Even the cut in prices, as announced by the big ice company, is said by experts to be nowhere near what ought to be charged. The "Trust" has fallen back on the argument that no local ice has been cut and that the freight rate to bring ice into the State from New Hampshire makes the handling of ice difficult and that the present price may not remain fixed.

A special municipal committee is still investigating the high prices asked.

The present rate of ice in Providence is fifty cents a hundred pounds when delivered in lots of twenty-five pounds or more. For twelve pounds a day to families the cost is fifty-six cents a week. The average price when there has been a good local crop is forty-two cents. These prices are more than is charged in Boston or Worcester or Springfield and it is stated that the conditions in the latter cities are about on a par with those in this city.

Councilman Jeremiah O'Connell, who introduced the resolution in the Common Council a week ago for an investigation, said:

> We have not had a meeting yet and there is little to be said about the investigation. The first meeting will be held next Monday afternoon and the committee of five who have been appointed will organize and map out a plan.
>
> It is likely that we shall call witnesses as the best way to determine what evidence there may be of monopoly, if such should exist. Our future action depends largely on the evidence at the hearings which will probably be held. All the meetings will be held at the City Hall and will be open to the public.

Councilman O'Connell has made an exhaustive study of the ice situation.

Powerful Story of Love and Tragedy

"The Second Bullet," by Anna Katherine Green, in the magazine given Free

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

$5,000 FOR HOSPITAL.

F. P. Hyde's Will Provides for a Free Bed.

Many bequests to charity, including $5,000 for a free bed in the City Hospital and $1,000 to the Salvation Army, are made in the will of Franklin P. Hyde of West Newton street. The free bed bequest is made in memory of his brother, Dr. George S. Hyde, and is to be known as the "Dr. George S. Hyde fund." A bequest is also made the Boston Public Library. Samuel B. Boggett is named as executor.

EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY.

NEW YORK, March 29.—William H. Rankin, editor of the Clipper, a theatrical magazine, fell dead in a Flatbush car in Brooklyn today. He was sixty years old and lived at No. 2,503 Clarendon road, Brooklyn.

COUNTESS DE LASTEYRIE, formerly Constance Warren, who has reached San Francisco on her honeymoon tour.

SHE'S QUIT WEARING 'EM; BACK TO SKIRT

Constance Warren, Now Countess de Lasteyne, Discards Trousers When Hunting.

Word has reached Boston that the Countess de Lasteyrie, the famous "Connie" Warren of New York and Newport, who was the particular rival of our own Eleonora Sears when it came to taking long hikes or plunging into the briny deep for a fifteen or twenty mile swim, has reached San Francisco after a prolonged honeymoon in Southern California.

To the Boston set in which she was so well known this information means that the Countess has given up wearing 'em now that her hunting of mountain goats has ended. Until she goes hunting again it will be her titled husband, Count Guy Louis Jules de Lasteyrie du Salidant, who will wear male garb for both. That's just what the countess did, however, during the honeymoon period.

She discarded the conventional costume of her sex and appeared in shooting jacket and trousers. This gave her limbs free play so that she was enabled to keep pace with the count when they climbed the cliffs in and about Catalina. Moreover, she killed fourteen mountain goats with her own rifle and declared this kind of sport to be the best she had ever known.

"It's the kind of sport that sets one's heart throbbing," she said, in speaking of her achievements. "Climbing up a cliff and shooting a mountain goat beats swimming and fishing and affords genuine pleasure.

"Every girl ought to go in for a honeymoon like mine. When I'm hunting I just pretend that I'm a man. I wear breeches and puttees, and a soft felt hat and I get the fullest pleasure out of the sport."

The Countess is scarcely past twenty and is a niece of Mrs. Robert Goelet.

BOURKE COCKRAN TO SPEAK FOR N. WHITE

Progressives Full of Pepper for the 14th District Fight; Democrats Are Ready.

Former Congressman John J. Mitchell will open his campaign in the Thirteenth Congressional District on Wednesday night, probably in his home town of Marlboro.

Mr. Mitchell said last night that he wasn't sure about the place—Wednesday'll be the day, fast enough—because he will not know until Tuesday night whether his Republican opponent is to be Alfred L. Cutting of Weston or Mayor J. Henry Gleason of Marlboro, one of Mr. Mitchell's most distinguished fellow-citizens.

If Mr. Mitchell doesn't know, he probably is one of the very few men of prominence in the Thirteenth District who do not know that the Republican State Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee, and all the city and town committees, are said to have decided on Cutting.

It has become apparent in the past day or two that both schools of Republicans are going to centre their fire on Mitchell. The Republicans say they will bring no speakers of national fame into the district. They count upon the strength of United States Senator Weeks. They feel certain that the Republicans of the district will be glad to take the Senator's advice and send Cutting to Congress.

Norman White, on the other hand, will have the powerful support of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, Governor Stubbs of Kansas—one of the original Roosevelt Governors—and Bourke Cockran.

Mr. Cockran will speak on the night of Friday, April 11, four days before the election, at Framingham. The plan and the hope is that he may pull some Democrats away from Mitchell.

Democrats say the eloquent New Yorker will have his labor for his pains, but nevertheless, it is admitted that the Democratic leaders in Massachusetts would better be on their job and hard at work from now on. The "jobs" can wait.

Norman White will open his fight next Wednesday evening at Franklin, in the southwestern corner of the district. On the same platform with him will appear his one-time political foe, Joseph Walker, and Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole. Thus the Progressive candidate for Congress will begin his fight with the support of two of the three candidates for Governor last November, Bird, the Progressive, and Walker, the Republican.

The Republican candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth on April fifteenth, some political observers say, is likely to run a very, very bad third. Foss, Fitzgerald, Hamlin, Pelletier, Vahey, George Anderson and all the Congressmen have offered their services to Mr. Mitchell.

M'ADOO IN FLIGHT.

But It Was Just to Get Away from Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, is lost—voluntarily. With his secretary and a grip of official papers, he took "to the woods," as he expressed it before leaving Washington, to escape the army of office-seekers which is besieging the Treasury Department.

NEW CLUB TO DANCE.

The newly formed Charlestown Democratic club is to give a ball in Roughan Hall on Monday evening, April 14. Senator James H. Brennan, chairman of the invitation committee, has secured the promises to attend of Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Mayor Fitzgerald, Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic State committee, President Joseph A. Maynard of the City committee, and almost all the Democratic Senators and Representatives in the Legislature.

John R. Murphy is chairman of the reception committee and Patrick O'Riordan chairman of the ball committee of seventy-five members.

The club will hold a house warming April 3 at its headquarters, No. 73 Main street.

Probably You're Not A CLOTHING EXPERT

—beyond knowing what you want, or don't want when you see it—it's likely you leave the matter of quality of goods and workmanship to someone's "say-so." Most people do. But you need not. There's a **sure** way to know you're getting right style, service and permanent satisfaction.

LOOK for the LABEL

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Schloss Bros & Co. Baltimore, DESIGNERS AND MAKERS.

LOOK for the LABEL

For forty years it has marked the product of a great Tailoring Establishment which makes its goods the very best it knows how.

We put it on our Clothes for your protection; it has never yet appeared on an imperfect garment. **Insist on seeing it before you buy; it's your sure guarantee that you're getting what you pay for,—the greatest Clothes-value your money can buy.**

Schloss Bros. & Co. Makers

BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

Copyright 1913 Schloss Bros. & Co.

All Merchandise Purchased Tomorrow Will Be Charged on Your April Bill

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL Co

SPECIAL LUNCH IN THE RESTAURANT—FIFTH FLOOR

Are Your Furs Insured? Our cold storage vaults are on the premises, under our direct care, where your furs will be safe from moth, theft, moisture and other dangers.

Second Floor

Women's & Misses, $32.50, $35.00 and $37.50 Spring Suits $19.75

One of the best makers in New York City said to our buyer, "I've got enough pieces of my finest materials left to make about 275 Suits. I'm willing to lose from 1-3 to 1-2 on them if you take the entire lot." We took them.

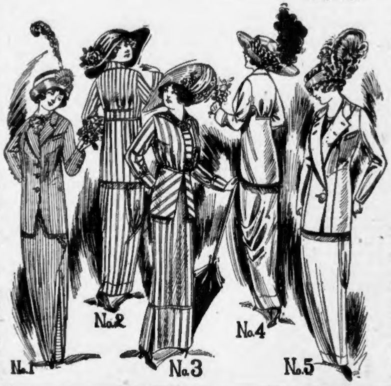
TAILORING is the best possible and linings, shields and silks are the same as are used in the highest grade suits.

MATERIALS include finest sponges, worsteds, serges, diagonals, wool poplins and Bedford cords, all materials used in high-class suits.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 1—Exact suit, such as would sell at $34.75; one of the best tailored models of the season; fastens with three buttons; perfectly plain front with breast pocket; back shows new effect up each side seam, with two-inch self-strap trimmed with small self-buttons; new side inverted plait skirt trimmed with self-covered buttons, $19.75

ILLUSTRATION NO. 2—$37.50 suit, single breasted, long lapel, fastened with one large pearl button, two blind button holes in lapel, plain tailored front; gathers at top of wide belt trimmed with three pearl buttons; side trimmed skirt, $19.75

ILLUSTRATION NO. 3—Balkan blouse model, exact suit such as sold for $39.75. Coat fastens with two large pearl buttons; gathered all round. The skirt is an entirely new model with wide deep flounce, slit on both sides, $19.75



Colors are navy, tan, brown, gray, Copenhagen, plain materials, pencil stripes and two-tone stripes. Sizes for misses, 14 to 16 years; sizes for women, 34 to 44.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 4—This is a high-waisted, one-button, single-breasted, cutaway model; gathered back; plain part comes up in two round tabs, each trimmed with large pearl buttons; smart cuffs. New model skirt, pretty draped effects in front $19.75

ILLUSTRATION NO. 5—New tailored suit, shows ¼-inch slit open strap on every seam, one-button effect; back finished with slit seam same as front. Skirt latest model with pretty draped effects in front......... $19.75

Main Floor

3000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords

$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords Purchased from the A. H. Berry Co. of Portland, Maine, Go on Sale Tomorrow at $1.00 a Pair

Every pair perfect, two-thirds of them being Goodyear welt. Leathers include tan calf, patent colt, vici kid and gun metal calf; styles, lace, button and pumps; sizes, 1 to 7; widths A to E.

YOUR CHOICE $1.00

There are 489 pairs of high boots that will go into this sale at the same prices of the oxfords, $1.00. You can buy 3 pairs of oxfords, pumps or boots tomorrow for the price of 1 pair.

No C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled No Exchanges or Credits.

No C.O.D. or Mail Orders Filled. No Exchanges or Credits.

Basement

SAVE ON ENAMELED WARE

A Great 4-Store Purchase Brings These Wonderful Values—Dozens of Items Not Enumerated—You'll Find Every Conceivable Kind of Utensil Among Them

Group No. 1
1-Qt. Teapots Colanders
1½-Qt. Coffee Pots
2-Qt. Double Boilers
2½-Qt. Tea Kettle
4-Qt. Saucepans
4-Qt. Straight Kettles
4-Qt. Sauce Pots
10-Qt. Dish Pans
4-Qt. Berlin Kettles
3-Qt. Straight Sauce Pan
And many other pieces
Your Choice 19c

Group No. 2
Your Choice
29c
6 and 8-Qt. Berlin Kettles
14-Qt. Dish Pans
10 and 12-Qt. Preserve Kettles
6 and 8-Qt. Sauce Pots
10-Qt. Queen Kettles
No. 6 Size Tea Kettles
10-Qt. Water Pails
6 and 8-Qt. Sauce Pans
3-in-1 Combination Sauce Pans

Group No. 3
14-Qt. Bread Raisers
17-Qt. Dish Pans
14-Qt. Water Pails
14-Qt. Preserving Kettles
12-Qt. Sauce Pots
12-Qt. Berlin Sauce Pans
3-Qt. Coffee Pots
12-Qt. Berlin Kettles
No. 7 Size Tea Kettles
Your Choice 39c

Main Floor

Great Sale of DRUGS and Toilet Articles

We've broken the prices of Drugs in Boston. Below we give you the prices of most of the "cut price" stores and "our sale prices" to show you how the Henry Siegel Store aids you by putting prices where they belong.

IVORY SOAP Regular price 5c a cake sale price 9 cakes 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 10c value, sale price 3 for 21c

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. CUT-RATE DRUG STORE MAIN FLOOR

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Old Dutch Hand Soap	.05	.03
Fellows' Hypophosphites	$1.07	.96
Sulpho-Napthol	1.00	.63
Scott's Emulsion	.69	.65
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	.39	.30
Listerine	1.00	.67
Maltine Preparations	.76	.71
Idealia Beef, Iron & Wine	.45	.35
U. S. P. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 2 lb. bottles	.29	.19
Ext. Witch Hazel, 1 pt.	.23	.14
Milk of Magnesia	.37	.34
Dioxygen	.75	.59
Seidlitz Powders, 1 doz. box	.19	.12
Bicarbonate of Soda, 1 lb.	.10	.04
Epsom Salts	.10	.04
U. S. P. Boric Acid, 1 lb.	.29	.19
Pluto Water, Concentrated	.30	.27
Platt's Chlorides	.45	.35
Stomach-Rite Tablets	.39	.29
Nurito for Rheumatism	.87	.67
Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 2 oz.	.15	.10
100 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets	.25	.16
Riker's Expectorant	.60	.40
100 2-gr. Quinine Pills	.33	.14
Comp. Syrup Sarsaparilla	.08	.40
Carter's Little Liver Pills	.15	.11
Doan's Kidney Pills	.39	.33
Eff. Kissengen Salts, lbs.	.90	.59
Eff. Vichy Salts, lbs.	.90	.59
D. D. D. for Eczema	.98	.65
Diapepsin	.33	.33

Main Floor

Great Sale of NOTIONS and Dressmakers Supplies

Only Notions of high-grade quality can enter into any sale we conduct, that is why hundreds of women from every part of New England will profit by tomorrow's sale.

Read the Lowest Notion Prices of the Season

6c Spool O. N. T. Cotton—Limit six spools, none Mail or C. O. D., spool 2½c

6 Doz. Safety Pins—Assorted sizes, limit 6 dozen, none C. O. D., 6 dozen for 5c

5c Spool Sewing Silk—100 yard spool .. 3c

5c Thimbles—Nickel or celluloid, all sizes . 1c

25c Dressmakers' Scissors and Shears—straight or bent handles, assorted sizes.... 10c

25c Dustless Dusters—Full size 10c
10c Dusting Caps 5c
4c Milward Sewing Needles—All kinds and sizes 2½c
15c Hose Supporters—Sew-on style, heavy web, rubber button 5c
Men's 19c Hose Supporters—Two styles 10c
5c English Pins—100 count 3c
25c Sanitary Apron—Rubberized cloth, full size 19c
10c Package Spiral Collar Stays—Containing 9 pieces, assorted sizes.... 5c
15c Jap Silk Covered Dress Shield—Impervious, all sizes 3 pairs for 25c
5c Asbestos Iron Holder—Neatly bound, each 3c
15c Polishing Outfit—With dauber and brush, each 10c
15c Twine Shopping Bags—Each 8c
15c Box of Serviettes—½ doz. to a box, box 10c
5c Pkg. of Serviettes—Each 3c
5c Machine Cotton—Large spool, 300 yds. 2 for 5c
5c Linen Thread—For buttons or carpets, 100-yd. spools .... 2 for 5c
5c French Darning Cotton—Black and colors 4c
25c Adjustable Dress Shields—Washable and impervious, pair 14c
10c Cube of Pins—100 count 5c
5c Card of Assorted Pins—3 cards for 10c
10c Pin Cushions—Filled with ass'd pins.... 8c
3c Paper of Sandow Pins—100 count..3 for 5c
8c Paper of Ne Plus Ultra Pins—Paper ... 4c

$1.29 Dressmakers' Bust Forms—Latest model, full Jersey covered, wood bottom, with nickel trimmed neck and armpits.............. 69c

$5.00 Dressmakers' Complete Forms—Latest model, Jersey covered bust, flat wire skirt and extension stand $2.25

19c Dressmakers' Skirt Gauges—Complete with tailors' chalk 9c

We Give S&H Stamps. We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons

POSTER CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT THE DRINK EVIL

Physicians and Society Women Start Educational Plan on April 4.

The committee of Back Bay physicians and society women interested in the "Think-it-Over" posters to be placed in many sections of this city as a means of educating the people, announce they will place their first poster on Friday, April 4.

These posters are concise statements against crime, liquor, disease and unhygienic conditions. They will contain everything in a nut shell.

Miss Eugenia Frothingham of No. 478 Beacon street will pay the expense of issuing the first poster. It will be put up in conspicuous places in the South, West and North Ends.

Courtney Guild has placed the large space in front of the Kenny Manufacturing Company on Albany street at the disposal of the committee. In the business section of this city, Kilby and Water streets, posters will be placed. Several sites in Cambridge have also been secured.

In a statement issued by the committee, that one-half of the crimes committed in Massachusetts in one year were due to liquor, an effort will be made in the posters to give a clear, concise array of facts on the effect of liquor. Nothing will be placed upon these posters but what has been verified by the highest authorities.

As soon as the committee agree upon certain facts to be made known they will print the same on the five by two and a half feet posters.

This campaign will continue for five years. It is not done to supplant any other agency of reform, but is a novel plan to get facts and figures before the attention of the people.

The committee will court any criticism of its methods as the posters are to be educational. The following are on the committee: Charles P. Putnam, M. D., chairman; Walter B. Cannon, M. D.; John W. Elliot, M. D.; James Ford, Alonzo F. Gilletta, Miss Alice L. Higgins, Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D., Francis B. Peabody, James J. Putnam, M. D.; Orville F. Rogers, M. D.; Elmer E. Southard, M. D.; Edward W Taylor, M. D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Howes Tilton, Robert R. Turner, William R. Woodbury, M. D.; Robert A. Woods, W. Stewart Whittemore, M. D., secretary.

QUINCY IS DIVIDED ON CROSSING PLAN

Citizens Who Favor Depression of Tracks Disappointed at Commissioners' Report.

Citizens of Quincy are divided over the report of ex-Governor John L. Bates of Boston, Arthur H. Wellman of Malden and Winfield S. Slocum of Newton, the commissioners apointed by the Superior Court to submit plans for the abolishing of grade crossings in the city, filed last week at Dedham. For fifteen years the matter of grade crossings has been a great topic for discussion among the residents of the "City of Presidents."

A strong sentiment has always been in favor of having the tracks depressed, and those who advocated this method have been disappointed in the report of the commissioners. According to the report, Saville street, which extends from the Quincy depot to City Hall, Quincy square, will be closed up and a subway will be built under the tracks there. The report calls for a depression of the thoroughfare at Water street, the tracks to run over the street. This has been considered a dangerous spot at all times, and has been commonly known as the "death trap" of Quincy.

Plan Subway Construction.

Upland road is to be extended to Granite street to form a public passage forty feet in width. A footpath of fifteen feet in width is called for, leaving Saville street, near the corner of Upland road, and passing in diagonal line towards Depot street. A subway is to be constructed under the tracks and the public will have free use of the path which leads to this structure and ending at Depot street. This change will entail an expenditure of $68,000, of which the city of Quincy will have to pay $6,800.

Desirable grades will be made on the Upland road extension, which will be macadamized, containing granite block gutters, crushed stone sidewalks and granite curbs. A new station will be necessitated for outbound trains and it is advanced in the report that the granite bridge be raised to provide more room for trains passing beneath it.

The plan submitted by the city's engineers in regard to Water street has been accepted in the report. This requires depression of ten feet at the railroad and an elevation of the latter of eight feet. Water street will be widened from Franklin street to about 160 feet west of Pleasant street, the width being sixty feet as against forty feet which now prevail. The northerly side of Franklin street will be widened and the grade thence to the railroad will be less than two and a half in 100 feet. From the railroad to a distance beyond Pleasant street the grade will average three and three and a half in a century number of feet. Flat grades will meet with the favor of those who want to send heavy loads of granite.

Will Build New Street.

A solid steel bridge, drip-proof, ballasted, watertight and made so as to produce but little noise will carry the tracks over Water Street. It will have a span of eighty-five feet and a headroom of fourteen feet. A twenty-inch drain will carry water into Town Brook. The grade of Pleasant street will not be any steeper than it now is. A new macadam road will be constructed and Liberty street will be closed where it joins with Water street, but a new sixty-foot street will be made running from a point on Liberty street to Water street, opposite Pleasant street.

A slight upgrade will be noticeable on Liberty street, which will pass over Water street on a highway bridge, leading into the freight yard, which also will have a grade raise to the railroad. Quincy Adams station will be torn down and a new one erected nearly opposite to the new street. Access to the depot can be had from Liberty street and from steps therefrom as well as steps from Water street. A triangular shaped parcel of land in the vicinity will serve to form a small park in front of the newly proposed Quincy depot. The freight house will be moved southerly to a location near Federal avenue, opposite Goddard street. A new inbound station will also be built at Quincy Adams.

Extend Federal Avenue.

That section of Presidents' avenue between its junction with Federal avenue and Water street will be abandoned and Federal avenue will be extended to Water street. The raising of the tracks at Water street will cause the bridge on School street to be raised about twelve feet. This will mean grades of more than seven feet in 100 on School street toward Hancock and of about 5.3 in the other direction. Down Marsh street extension the new grade will be four feet in 100, running that way for a distance of 250 feet. Going toward Fort Hill square the down grade on School street beyond Marsh will cover a distance of 200 feet.

A steel bridge will take the place of the present School street bridge. It is estimated that the separation of the Water street grades will cost $275,000, of which Quincy will pay $27,500, or 10 per cent. It will cost the city $35,000 to make improvements at the Saville and Water street crossings.

A number of people prominent in the discussion of the grade crossing situation were interviewed. While many are in favor of the plan submitted by the commissioners there still exists much opposition, and it is expected that these remonstrants will have the matter taken to the Supreme Court rather than have the report of the commissioners adopted. Mayor Eugene R. Stone, who bitterly assailed ex-Governor Bates at a public meeting in Quincy some time ago for holding up the report, was known to be in favor of depression.

You Should Enjoy Your Meals

One of the Most Important Questions to Consider in the Search for Happiness and Health.

If your stomach cannot digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? The answer is in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because, as all stomach troubles arise from indigestion and because one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is able to thoroughly and completely digest 3,000 grains of food, doesn't it stand to reason that these tablets are going to digest all the food and whatever food you put into your stomach?

You Can Eat With the Appetite of a Lusty Youngster, if You Help Your Stomach.

Science nowadays can digest food without having it enter the stomach at all. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of this scientific discovery. They digest, and digest thoroughly and well, anything and everything you eat.

The burning question to you is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are entitled to?" If not, why not?

No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

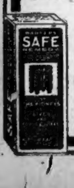
So, if your stomach refuses to work or can't work, and you suffer from eructations, bloat, brash, fermentation, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation, indigestion, or dyspepsia of whatever form, just take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and see the difference. It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want what you want, whenever you want, if you use these tablets, and you can look the whole world in the face with a beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pleasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and memory and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Health and the Kidneys

Thousands suffer from the effects of kidney disease without knowing it, until the disease has advanced to a serious stage that threatens life itself. Be sure you attribute symptoms to the right cause when you have headache, dizziness, lame back, torpid liver, cloudy urine and dropsy.



Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is the most reliable and successful remedy for kidney and liver troubles. Its success has covered a period of 36 years; giving relief and remedy when other medicines have failed. It is pleasant to take.

"I was a great sufferer from kidney and liver trouble. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy relieved me at once. It has made me a new person."—Mrs. John Richey, Saltillo, Miss.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation / Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

$12.00 Vacuum Cleaners for . 5.98

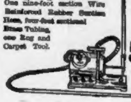
THE AMERICAN "TRIUMPH"

Equipped With Blower Attachment

A Cleaner designed for easy operation, efficiency and lightness in weight. Is quiet, easily carried, and will do the work of four persons.

Equipment

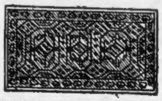
One nine-foot section Wire Reinforced Rubber Suction Hose, four-foot sectional Brass Tubing, one Rug and Carpet Tool.



Usually $12 Yours at 5.98

Floor Coverings

Sixth Floor



High-Grade Axminster Rugs, in beautiful designs, fine covering for the parlor floor.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$23.00	20.38
9x12	$27.00	23.17

$1.50 Velvet Carpets, one yard wide, border on either side, for halls, at $1.17 per yard.. 1.17

Ex. Superior Ingrain Carpets, all wool, nothing better, 87c value at 75c per yard.................. 75c

Brussels Carpets, 5-frame body, $1.65 value at $1.38 per yard 1.38

$22.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless goods, only one pattern, size 9x12. Special price..... 17.63

Axminster Rugs, all new spring patterns.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$20.00	17.20
9x12	$24.00	19.95

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, woven in one piece.

Size	Value	At
6x9	$6.75	5.98
8.3x10.6	$12.00	9.98
9x12	$14.00	11.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, extra heavy quality, nothing better, one piece goods.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$16.00	13.95
9x12	$19.00	16.43

Linoleums made from cork and linseed oil, sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfection, 2 yards wide, 60c value. A limited quantity at 35c per square yard 35c

OUR LEGAL STAMP SEWING MACHINE CLUB

Offers Sixteen Wonderful Bargains this week, all that now remain of the original purchase.

$40 N. F. Beacon Sewing Machines At 21.98

High grade improved automatic Drop Head Sewing Machines, that will sew perfectly, run smoothly and last a lifetime. You will pay exclusive dealers $40 to $60 for machines in no way better. The N. F. Beacon is a world standard make, with the factory's 10-year written guarantee. It will give you satisfactory service and save you money, and you may buy on our Easy Club

TERMS—$2 CASH, $1 A WEEK
Legal Stamps Given. No Waiting
Monday Bargains Worth While

$55 Singer...$21.98	$45 Domestic.$19.98
$60 White...$29.50	$48 Wheeler & Wilson (a sample) .$18.98
$18 Capitol.. $8.98	

NO MAIL ORDERS TAKEN
Buy Now. We Sell All Makes of Sewing Machines for Less.
Needles and Parts for Every Machine
Fourth Floor.

HOSIERY

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Black pure thread silk, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double toes, soles and wide garter top. Perfect goods at 73c

HATS

The most popular hats in New England and conceded to be the best yet produced within the five-dollar limit. Hundreds ready at 4.98

GLOVES

2-Clasp Dress Kid Gloves—Overseam combinations of black and white, white on black and all plain popular shades, every pair warranted 1.00

SHOES

Women's Sample Low Shoes—50 styles and all leathers, up-to-date styles, sizes from 3 to 5, values $1.50 up to $2.50. Choice at 75c a pair 75c

SHIRTS

$1.50 Negligee Shirts — High-grade fancy negligee shirts, with attached hand laundered cuffs, woven and fancy madras 1.00

GROCERIES

Second Floor

20c APRICOTS—Fancy Evaporated Apricots, at 15c a pound.......... 15c

10c HORSE RADISH—Pure Horse Radish, at 2 bottles for.......... 15c

15c CRACKERS—Combination: 1 Uneeda, 1 Graham Crackers at 10c, the combination 10c

15c BORAX—20-Mule Team Borax, at 9c a package 9c

42c POWDER—Royal Baking Powder, at 38c a pound 38c

15c CREAM OF WHEAT—At 12c pkg. 12c

18c TOMATOES—Richardson & Robbins' Fancy Tomatoes, at 13c a can 13c

28c QUAKER OATS—Handsome piece of china in every package, at... 20c

5c SOAP—Goodwill Soap, at 10 Bars for 35c

25c SARDINES—Finest Norwegian Sardines, at 15c

15c PEAS—Sweet Wrinkled Peas, at..... 11c

10c CORN—Sugar Corn, at 6c a can, 12 to a customer 6c

Silks and Dress Goods

Street Floor

The prolonged strike of the Garment Workers' Association has left the manufacturers with many pieces of dress goods on hand, ready for the cutters. Now the mills were forced to accept cancellations, also the manufacturers were anxious to dispose of the yard goods. In this unusual condition we recognized an exceptional opportunity and purchased the following:

10 Pieces of Navy Serge—50 inches wide, some already sponged and shrunk. A bargain at 79c per yard. Our price 59c

8 Pieces of All-Wool Panama—52 inches wide, in the following shades: light and dark grays, light and dark brown, navy and black. Would usually retail at 85c per yard. Our price 59c

6 Pieces Benn's Mohairs—Full 54 inches wide, very silky, navy and black. The regular $1.25 grade. Our price 1.00

7 Pieces of Mixed Whipcord Suitings—A real high-grade fabric such as found in $35 and $40 suits, full 54 inches wide, in gray, tan mixtures. Considered good value at $2.00 per yard. Our price.......... 1.50

15 Pieces of Serges—Light and dark navy, 42 inches wide; worth $1.00 yard. Our price 75c

79c Foulards—36 inches wide, all pure silk, in the shades of old rose and tan, with neat white figures. Our price 49c per yard 49c

49c Brocaded Tussahs—27 inches wide, handsome large patterns, in a full line of evening and street shades. Our price 35c per yard 35c

$1.00 Stripe Marquisettes—38 inches wide, all pure silk, for stunning gowns, in light blue, copen., taupe, navy, brown and white. Our price 59c per yard 59c

$1.49 Brocaded Messalines—36 inches wide, very popular this season. Colors are mahogany, taupe, navy, white and black. Our price... 1.19

98c Messalines—36 inches wide, all popular colors. Our price 79c per yard... 79c

Spring Ribbons at Low Prices

Street Floor

20c Washwell Taffeta—5½ inches wide, all silk, stiff finish, for broad hair bows, millinery, etc.; pink, blue, cardinal, copenhagen, navy, yellow, brown, scarlet, white and black, 16c yard 16c

25c Bulgarian Novelty Ribbon—4½ inches wide, seven combinations for hair bows, dress and coat trimmings, 17c yard 17c

25c Dark Dresdens—4½ inches wide, all silk, beautiful rich combinations of colors, for hat bows, hair bows, dress trimmings, etc., 19c yard.......................... 19c

20c Light Dresdens—4 inches wide, all silk, pretty rosebud pattern, in pink, blue, yellow and lavender on white ground, with edges to match, 12½c yard.................. 12½c

25c Wire Bow Taffeta—5½ inches wide, all silk, wire in edge to make the bow stand up, all the best selling colors, 19c yard 19c

Loop Edge Ribbon—In all the new Bulgarian colors, 2 to 4½ inches wide, 12c to 29c yard .... 12c to 29c

Hair Ornaments and Bands—Complete assortment in Pearl Bands, Bugles in silver and gold, spun glass, Feather with brilliants, etc.; 25c to 98c each.... 25c to 98c

Economy in Spring Footwear

12 LARGE SPECIAL COUNTERS

1000 Pairs of Women's $2.00 and $3.00 Oxfords—A large factory lot in about all styles and leathers, all sizes in the lot. A rare chance to save money on your low shoes. Choice at 98c a pair.............. 98c

300 Pairs of Women's $3.00 White Buck and Canvas Button Boots—Also in black cone leather, Goodyear welts. A great bargain at $1.29 a pair............ 1.29

Girls' $1.50 Low Outing Shoes—The "Runner," tan calf, made with welted elk-skin soles, soft and pliable and will endure great wear; in all sizes from child's No. 5 to misses' No. 2. Special price at 98c a pair...... 98c

500 Pairs of $1.25 "Watson" School Shoes—For small boys, sizes 9 to 13½, a solid, durable shoe that we warrant, at 99c a pair........ 99c

100 Pairs of Children's $1.25 Indian Moccasins in broken sizes. Closing out at 49c a pair 49c

300 Pairs of Children's $1.75 Educator Boots—A factory lot, in sizes from 5 to 7, in several leathers. Special price at $1.13 pair....... 1.13

500 Pairs of Women's $3.00 Goodyear Welt Oxfords—In dull and patent leathers from a bankrupt Lynn shoe concern, all sizes in the lot. Special at $1.69 pair..... 1.69

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Legal Stamps NEW ENGLAND'S

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THERE is manifest economy in buy
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capitalist and the wage-earner are all on
ation. Our prices and terms are alik
see you among the crowds that will be

Hundreds of Carnival Barga

GIVEN FREE

EVERY DAY the First Thousand Women Making a Purchase on Our Great Third Floor Will Receive a Beautiful Souvenir ABSOLUTELY FREE.

To obtain any particular souvenir, a purchase must be made in the department specified. SHOP EARLY, as only the first thousand purchasers each day will participate in the receipt of these beautiful souvenirs.

$19.75 Handsome Suits—In all-wool serge, prettily trimmed with bengaline braid, frogs, buttons and loops; one of the many popular models shown here. Carnival Price................ 16.50

$3.00 Silk Petticoats—In all the leading shades of green, cerise and new changeables. Excellent tailored style, dust ruffles. Carnival Price................ 1.98

$14.98 Smart Serge Coats—Handsomely trimmed with long moire revers and cuffs, braid and frogs 10.98

$2.98 Skirts—In all-wool panama, high and regular belt, several styles to choose from, button trimmed, regular and outsizes. Carnival Price................ 1.98

$2.25 English Slip-on Raincoats—For women and misses, in tan only, plaid backs. Carnival Price............ 1.87

$6.98 Chic Serge Dresses—In the season's most desirable colors, daintily trimmed, with checked or brocade collar, braid and buttons. Carnival Price....... 4.98

$6.98 Pretty Junior Coats—Made of all-wool mixture, deep collar, trimmed with buttons and contrasting colors. Carnival Price 3.98

$2.98 Dainty Wash Dresses—For street or house wear, in chambray, gingham, lawn or percale, prettily trimmed with laces and contrasting shades. Carnival Price 1.98

Pencil Stripe Messaline Waists—Of exceptionally good quality; the style is an exact copy of our Hanky Panky Waist that sold exceptionally well. Carnival Week Special............ 1.98

House Waists—Of plain colored chambray, front panel and pocket beautifully embroidered; colors blue and gray. Carnival Price 49c

Lingerie Waists—Beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed, low neck and ¾ sleeve, best values ever offered, regular $1.00 value. Carnival Week Special 79c

White Voile and Lawn Waists—Largest assortment and strongest values ever offered, all new styles, $1.25 and $1.50 quality. Carnival Week Special.. 98c

$15.00 Spri

Women's and Miss
Coats, cuts show onl
styles in this lot.
serge, pretty mixtur
mings are the seasor
garian and Persian
Carnival Price

9

A Wonderful Waist Bargain For Carnival Week

Style for style, quality for quality, these are what we believe to be the best waists in the world for the money. Made of fine embroidered lawn and lace inserted, low neck and ¾ sleeve. Carnival Price 79c

Come Early to Th

39c DRAWERS—Deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery, others with fine pin tucks, French band. Carnival Price 29¢

GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, in Empire and chemise effects, trimmed with embroidery and laces. Carnival Price 50¢

PRETTY TUB DRESSES—Linon, in cadet, tan, waist box plaited back and front, collar and cuffs of white P. K., fitted skirt. Carnival Price 1.00

$50 Solid Mahogany Buffet

Like cut, either colonial design or with large claw feet. No veneers used. Dull finish, Special at 34.50

$45.00 Solid Mahogany China Closet

As shown, 37 inches wide, 14 inches deep, with full swell front and bent glass ends. Special at $25

$7.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Chair.

This handsome chair (like cut), all solid mahogany, with flush joints, shaped banister back, and genuine leather slip seats. At 5.25

Arm chair to match. At 7.98

$70.00 Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

This beautiful suite, as shown, solid mahogany frame, with shaped French leg fancy panel back and high-grade panne plush upholstering. Special at 45.0

Other solid mahogany suites from 35.00 to 100.00.

$7 Mattress for $4.49

Combination Mattress—In all sizes, with clean white cotton top and bottom, and fine excelsior centre. Has roll "Princess Edge" and fancy art ticking. Sale price...... 4.49

$6 Springs for $3.98

Our Special Make—Built very high, with extra heavy frame, has National wire top and warranted for 10 years, at................. 3.98

$15 Mattress for $10.95

Warranted pure silk floss throughout, regular full thickness and weight, and choice of several patterns of ticking 10.95

$10.00 Sliding Couch for 6.98

The kind that separates, iron frame with National spring top. Complete with white cotton combination mattresses and pillows, for this sale, at 6.98

$5 Pillows for 2.98

Filled throughout with all new, clean down, very soft and fluffy. Special ticking in blue and white narrow stripe, $2.98 pair..... 2.98

$8.00 Oak Dressers $5.95

SOLID OAK DRESSERS—Like cut, three deep drawers, wood knobs, 12x20 plate mirror, at 5.95

$20.00 Buffet $14.50

Exactly as shown, with swell quartered oak front, large 42-inch base and a 10x34 bevel plate mirror. Special at 14.50

$27.50 Dresser or Chiffonier

WITH LARGE BASE—Full swell front and bevel edge mirror. Either golden quartered oak, birdseye maple, mahogany or tuna finish...... 16.50

$7.50 Iron Beds for 4.98

The cut does not show one-half the beauty of this bed. A continuous-post pattern with brass top rail, husks and spindles. All sizes, at, each..... 4.98

$25.00 Brass Beds for 16.50

About 8 or 10 patterns to select from, bright or satin finish; assorted sizes, at, each.............. 16.

THE PEOPLE'S
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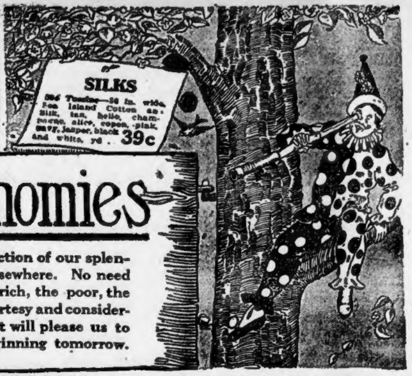
Legal Stamps


SILKS
36 Tussine—36 in. wide, Sea Island Cotton and Silk, tan, helio, champagne, alice, copen, pink, navy, jasper, black and white, yd. 39c

l·of·Practical·Economies

ood reliable merchandise at cash prices. An inspection of our splen-
hat you can undoubtedly do better here than elsewhere. No need
store, our reputation is well established. The rich, the poor, the
ame footing with us; all treated with the same courtesy and consider-
ll—"Spot Cash." It will pay you to see us, and it will please us to
idence during our great Spring Carnival Sale beginning tomorrow.

s on Our Great Third Floor

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98

GIVEN FREE

THOUSANDS OF BALLOONS
In the Children's Annex

THOUSANDS OF DAINTY FANS
In the Cloak and Suit Department

THOUSANDS OF DAINTY SHELL NECKLACES
In the Waist Department

THOUSANDS OF CORSAGE BOUQUETS
In the Underwear Department

THOUSANDS OF BASEBALLS
In the Boys' Clothing Department

THOUSANDS OF SACHET ENVELOPES
In the Corset Department

THOUSANDS OF HANDKERCHIEFS
In the House Dress Department

59c Bungalow Aprons—In percale, cut full, with pocket and neat bias folds. Seldom sold less than 59c. Carnival Price... 49c

Chiffon Waists—In a clever, dressy design, colors are black, navy, copenhagen, brown and gray, net yoke and sleeves and collar. Carnival Week Special......... 1.39

Dressing Sacques—Manufacturer's sample lot, sacques of lawn in a variety of pretty styles and colors, values up to 75c. Carnival Price................. 39c

Jap Silk, Robespierre Collar Waist—Collar and cuffs trimmed with striped silk, giving this garment every appearance of clever and exclusive style. Carnival Week Special 1.98

$2.00 Baldwin Double Service House Dresses—See our demonstration. This slip-on dress requires just two snaps to hold it in place; gingham and percale. Carnival Price 1.49

Middy and Norfolk Blouses—Of galatea and flannel; all high-grade models, 98c, $1.25 and $1.50 values. Carnival Week Special 79c

$1.50 Long Kimonos—Of Serpentine Crepe, in plain shades of blue, heliotrope, red, pink and navy, satin trimmed. Carnival Price 98c

One-Piece House Dresses—In neat patterns, soft turned-down collar, cuffs and pocket of plain color, ¾ sleeve and full gored skirt. Carnival Price......... 69c

Children's $4.00 Rain Coats—Double texture, guaranteed waterproof, sizes 6 to 16 years; in tans only. A wonderful Carnival Week Special at....... 2.98

79c Combinations—Corset cover and drawers or skirt, with fine embroidery and torchon lace edge and ribbon beading. Carnival Price 50c

50c Corsets—Made of batiste, medium bust, extra long hip, two sets of hose supporters; not all sizes. Carnival Price.. 29c

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Carnival
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PERCALE PETTICOATS
Deep Spanish flounce, black and white stripes, scalloped and hem edges. 29c

R. & G. CORSETS
bust, long below long hip, two sets hose made of coutil, draw at bust. Carnival Price 79c

A Remarkable Combination For Carnival Week

FREE—This pretty New Spring Trimmed Straw Hat with every purchase of one of these coats.

These Coats are made of splendid materials, all the newest mixtures and plain colors, daintily trimmed. They are a remarkable lot, there being many $4.00 and $5.00 garments among them. Carnival Price............... 2.98

Splendid Values in Dry Goods

SPRING ECONOMIES

29c Fine Shirting Madras—32 inches wide, all woven colors on crepe or Jacquard grounds. These are beautiful goods at less than ½ the usual price. Only 12½c a yard 12½c

18c White Crepe Cloth—27 inches wide, sold to us from the mill as slightly imperfect, but so slight that it is very hard for the experienced eye to detect it. At less than ½ the usual price. At 7½c per yard....................... 7½c

25c Voiles—27 inches wide, with silk stripe of the same color as ground. A very popular cloth this season, only 15c per yard.......................... 15c

20c Bleached Turkish Towels—Called mill seconds, consisting of a small stain or soil, size 22x44 inches. Very absorbent. Special at 15c per yard.................. 15c

50c Table Damask—Fine mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, very lustrous, all perfect, in lengths of from 1½ to 5 yards. Special at 37c a yard.................. 37c

$1.39 Linen Satin Damask—All pure, very heavy weight, 15 handsome patterns, full 72 inches wide. Special at $1.00 a yard 1.00

$3.50 Lace Bed Spreads—Only two patterns, but they are very handsome. Everybody will buy one when they see them, at 1.98

Spring Furnishings for Men

Street Floor

25c Half Hose—Medium weight silk lisle, with three-thread heels and toes, in black, tan and desirable colors, slightly imperfect, 12½c per pair........ 12½c

25c and 35c Half Hose—Imported fast black and tan, cotton, gauze and medium weight lisle, in gray, black and maroon, with high spliced heels and double soles, hermsdorf dye, 17c.... 17c

39c Underwear—Egyptian balbriggan shirts, long sleeves, double seated, ankle drawers to match, 28c per garment 28c

50c Underwear—Combed Egyptian balbriggan, long and short sleeves, double saddle seated drawers with French strap back, 39c per garment.............. 39c

89c Fancy Negligee Shirts—Made from Garner's harmony percales, hand laundered, with attached cuffs 69c

59c Fancy Negligee Shirts—With attached, laundered cuffs, full size bodies, good patterns, at.............. 38c

50c Night Shirts—Fancy trimmed cotton night shirts, without collar, cut full and well made, sizes 17 and 18, at 39c

$1.00 Pajamas—Made from fine fancy percales, with mercerized loop, military cut......... 85c

25c Neckwear—Fancy knit neckwear, with vertical stripes and two-toned effects, an excellent range of patterns, at 18c

Spring Hosiery and Underwear

Street Floor

Women's 17c Hosiery—Black and tan gauze lisle, high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes, four-inch garter top, at 12½c pair 12½c

Women's 25c Silk Hosiery—Black silk, boot length, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, lisle garter top. Slight irregulars, at 18c pair 18c

Women's 35c Hosiery—Black, brilliant silk lisle and lisle, full fashioned and seamless, gauze and medium weights; high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter tops, at 19c pair 19c

Children's 25c Hosiery—Black silk lisle and lisle, sizes 5 to 7½, perfect goods but broken lines and styles, at 12½c per pair 12½c

Women's 25c Underwear—Lisle and fine cotton vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, high neck and long sleeves. Slightly imperfect, at 15c each.................. 15c

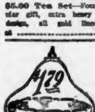
Women's 29c Underwear—Fine cotton pants, jersey ribbed umbrella style, lace trimmed, regular and extra large sizes. Slight seconds, at 18c each.................. 18c

Women's 50c Underwear—Bleached, medium weight cotton vests, jersey ribbed, long and short sleeves, knee length pants to match, sizes 4, 5 and 6, at 29c each................ 29c

Silverware

Street Floor

$5.00 Tea Set—Four pieces, a very popular gift, extra heavy plate, in handsome design, all gold lined. Special at 2.98



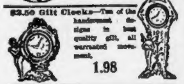
$3.00 Fruit Dishes—Quadruple plate frame, dark green and gold, glass dish 1.79
Other attractive styles from 1.25 to 1.98

$7.00 Chest Silverware—The celebrated Rogers silver plate, in the popular rose pattern, in bright and French gray finish; 26 pieces, consisting of 6 Med. Knives, 6 Med. Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon. All put up in handsome chest, covered with dark green work.................. 4.98

Also chest similar to the above with "1847," Al and A. A. in a variety of styles to choose from ....5.98 to 12.34

$6.00 Parlor Clock—14 inches long, 10 inches high, handsome green imitation marble, 6 gilt posts on front, Arabic face, 8-day, hour and half-hour strike, cathedral gong, Seth Thomas warranted movement 4.49

$2.00 Serving Trays—Special value in heavy plate, 12, 13 and 14 in. Choice at 89c



$2.50 Gilt Clocks—Ten of the handsomest designs in best quality gilt, all warranted movement. 1.98

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

OPENING SALE

GO-CART
Reed frame, wood body, painted green, lined leather cloth, rubber-tire wheels, hood leather cloth, 2.79

COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART
Steel tubular gear, 9½in. rubber-tire wheels, with brake; body lined with leather cloth, 4-bow hood covered with leather cloth, 6.24

RUNABOUT
Wood - painted brake and varnished, upholstered leather, cloth hood, covered with same; steel gear, rubber tire wheels with brake 7.49

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$45.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Table

Solid mahogany, no [illegible]ers, with very heavy pedestal ba[illegible]e claw feet and 48-inch top[illegible]ecial at 25.00

$12 Solid Mahogany Table

This beautiful table, as shown, with large 26-inch top heavy square pedestal and scroll feet. Special at .6.98

$6.50 Couch Cots for $4.75
teel frame couch, 30 inches wide, ith National top. Complete with shmere hair mattress, for is sale, at............... 4.75

$5 Washstand or Commode 3.25
All Oak—Nicely finished with 28-in. base, large drawer, cupboard bottom and towel rack. Special for for this sale.............. 3.25

$7.50 Hall Rack
And Umbrella Stand Combined—Very heavy construction, with double hooks and large mirror. Special at 4.98

20 Library Table

ew design made especially for us. large 42-inch quartered oak top, drawer and book rack at each end. y English, fumed or en oak finish 11.98

$3.50 Dining Chair

Slip leather seats. Golden, fumed or weathered oak and mahogany finish 2.19

$4.50 Rocker

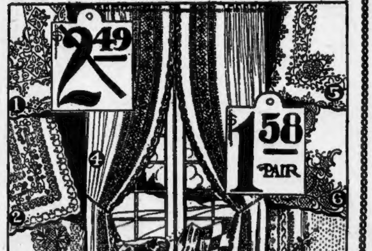
Oak or mahogany finish. At 2.49

$4.50 Piazza Rocker at $2.98

Arm chair to match, as shown, with full continuous roll arm, back and seat. Made of strong, tough fibre, warranted not to crack. Green or brown finish 2.98

1624 Pairs of Lace Curtains at 1.58 A PAIR

Every pair worth $2.49. Just 74 patterns. (Picture shows 7 of them.) Lot consists of fine madras, cable net and double twisted Scotch Lace weaves. This was a wonderful purchase of fine curtains, and as usual we give our patrons the benefit. Marked for a quick sale at, only ....



MALDEN LABOR PROTESTS HIRING SCHOOLBOYS TO REPAIR CITY BUILDINGS

Head of Manual Training Work Defends Plan as the Best Thing for the Pupils.

The Malden School Board has no authority to pay 12½ cents an hour to the Manual Trades boys for working at odd jobs on the city's schoolhouse repairs. Every labor union and every carpenter and builder in the city will protest. The boys haven't got to earn a living. The School Committee is taking a livelihood away from a lot of men who need the work.—*Building Inspector Frank A. Connor.*

MALDEN labor unions are up in arms because the School Board has decided to have the school boys being instructed in manual training do the city schoolhouse repair work for 12½ cents an hour.

Since the idea was launched a wave of protest among the building workers, unionized and otherwise, has been rising and spreading until last night objections to the new idea were so pronounced that it is probable a concerted protest will be made to the school officials.

Boss Carpenter for Plan.

Lawrence Coburn, a boss carpenter, is one who says he is not opposed to the idea of having the boys do repair work for the city. "The plan should not be stopped," he asserted. "We are paying large sums for the education of the boys and this plan will enable us to see how much practical knowledge the boys are receiving."

George Wilmot, another boss carpenter in the city, is opposed to the plan and says it is not only absurd, but that if allowed to continue will deprive many men with families from getting work on city buildings.

John B. Green of Clark street, said: "I do not believe the plan will be found practical. The boys are not practical mechanics and I fail to see how they can do the work expected of them."

Most labor unions in the city condemn the committee's action. Even City Inspector of Buildings Frank A. Connor, who passes upon the repair work done by the boys, joins forces against the innovation.

How the Trouble Began.

Meantime Malden's young manual trade carpenters are overjoyed at the new method of gaining spending money and at the same time having their work count in their favor in school.

Superintendent of Schools Dempsey at the School Board meeting proposed that the boys be divided into squads to do the necessary repair work on the school buildings instead of hiring a four-dollar-a-day carpenter.

The School Board saw in the suggestion a chance to have the boys help diminish the pro rata expense of instruction by scaling down the cost of school repairs.

A new floor was needed in the Glenwood school and a squad of boys were selected for the job and others are to do the repair work needed elsewhere. The committee fixed its O. K. to the idea and trouble began.

In discussing the new departure for his boys Charles H. Westcott, head of the manual trades school, says:

"It's a fine thing for the boys. There are about forty in the advanced classes who are good carpenters.

"I appoint one of the boys as foreman and a squad or two or more, according to the character of the job, to go ahead where there are repairs to be made. As we advance in the work different boys as they appear to be fitted will be made foreman at 15 cents an hour. The selection will be done under my direction and each squad will be turned over to Commissioner of Buildings Connor, who will have oversight of what repairs are being made, and who reports in writing when the job is finished.

Counts for School Work.

If the results are very good the work will count in favor of the boys in the manual trades department.

"All the repair work is done afternoons and on Saturdays outside of school hours.

To give one an idea of how the boys like the plan, one of the boys whom I made foreman of a job, preferred to get 15 cents an hour in this way rather than to stay on a Saturday job which he was holding outside of school at 20 cents an hour."

Frederick Jordan, who hitherto has done a great deal of the city's schoolhouse repair work under contract or by the job, said when asked what he thought of the idea:

"What do I think of it? What does any intelligent man think of it? Instead of saving money it will mean a loss, because of the amateur work done. The schoolboys may be able to lay a floor. I don't believe they can finish it after it is laid. If one of them was sent to repair a broken window cord, for instance, I'm afraid he'd be all at sea. It will be pretty hard to find a carpenter who will go around behind these amateurs and do their work over for them.

"There isn't a workman in the city, unionized or otherwise, who won't kick against the idea. It's a plan to economise that will end in waste.

"Besides it will take work from carpenters who need it. I can't see the advantage either way. And Malden already pays $38 per year for educating each pupil in the city's public schools."

Work Like Veterans.

In the old Manual Trades School the boys laugh at the idea that they will bungle repair jobs.

Mr. Westcott has just returned from New York, where the exhibition of his pupils' work at the Art and Manual Training Association gathered there added new laurels to the achievements of his boys.

In the neat sloyd and woodworking shop, with its lathes and modern carpentry appliances for every imaginable kind of work, you can find at any hour of the school sessions groups of boys who have learned all sorts of carpentry work that would puzzle any but a skilled veteran in the trade. In one room of the building are more than a score of drawing tables, good examples of first-class workmanship that came from the hands of the carpentry squad. The repairing of a broken chair or the business of making a chair, a desk or table out of the rough is a simple problem to any one of these youngsters.

"We don't know what the unions will do," says Mr. Westcott, "but we do know that the boys can fill the bill on repair work."

Say Goodbye to Pimples

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Drive Them Away. Creams Will Never Do It; They Can't.

No need for any one to have a complexion disfigured by pimples, blotches, liver spots or blackheads. Just clear the blood of impurities and they'll go away.

All My Friends Marvel at the Way Stuart's Calcium Wafers Drove These Ugly Pimples Away

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

Duffy's
Pure
Malt
THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Get the Genuine

See that the seal on the bottle you buy is unbroken. That is your protection in getting the pure, unadulterated tonic stimulant that has been made for over 52 years

For Medicinal Purposes Only.

If you expect to obtain the benefits that this great remedy gives be sure you take only

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

and that when buying it you receive none of the many imitations of this renowned medicine now on the market. You readily understand that where your health is concerned

Substitutes Are Dangerous

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made for medicinal purposes only. It is of a higher standard of purity than is required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and is the only whiskey taxed as a medicine by the Government during the Spanish War.

Sold by druggists, gr[illegible]rs, dealers, at $1.00 a b[illegible]
The Duffy Malt W[illegible]key Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

MORE CITIES IN PERIL AS FLOOD CREST RUSHES SOUTHWARD

Continued from First Page.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The crest of the Ohio river flood in West Virginia is passing through Wheeling, West Virginia today. Fifteen thousand people have been driven from their homes and are seekin safety on a small portion of high ground which hemains dry. The city was in total darknes last night and almost destitute conditions prevailed.

Nearly all West Virginia points along the Ohio have felt the effects of the flood.

Heavy damage has been done in the oil regions, where hundreds of derricks have been leveled and pipe lines demolished.

Refugees from the valleys were flocking into Wheling last night. The city is said to be in dire need of provisions.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The flood waters in Pennsylvania have wreated havoc in the Ohio valley in western Pennsylvania and thousands of families have been left destitute.

Pestilence and famine are imminent. The waters have receded at Sharon and Newcastle and reconstruction work is under way.

The property loss in Pittsburgh amounts to more than a million dollars. Thousands of basements in business blocks have been flooded and the streets in the down town portion of the city are running with black water pumped from the stores.

NEW YORK.

While practically all danger from water has passed in the floods in Mohawk Valley, New York, the cities of Troy and Albany on the Hudson have been left in a precarious condition. The capital is in grave danger from an epidemic of typhoid due to the inundation of the city's filtration plant.

In Troy practically the same condition exists and residents are experiencing intense suffering, owing to the lack of fuel and the shutting off of all gas and electricity. The city remains under martial law. Five fires yesterday did much damage and every precaution 's being taken to prevent further loss from this source.

The Genesee River at Rochester continues on a rampage and all those in the lower part of the town have moved out. Several blocks are under from two to four feet of water.

TENNESSEE.

The Tennessee River at Chattanooga, Tenn., has risen steadily for the past twenty-four hours. Should the crest rise more a considerable portion of the city will be inundated. Ample warning has been given. The Cumberland at Nashvile is very high.

KENTUCKY.

Every river and stream in Kentucky is out of its banks. At Louisville the Ohio is reported to be extremely high, although the full force of the floods higher up will not be felt for two or three days, much of the lower portion of the city, and especially that known as "The Point," is under water, and in places houses are completely covered.

In the country about Lexington and Frankfort many small towns are under water from the overflow of the Kentucky. One death has occurred.

Great damage is being done by the thousands of logs which have swept from the booms.

MISSOURI.

A high water wave is sweeping down the Mississippi River, causing two levees to break and weakening others. The Drinkwater levee, below St. Louis, broke yesterday, flooding a large section and swamping a train, the passengers of which were rescued with difficulty. A levee near Cairo, Ill., has sprung a large leak.

The situation in the valley districts is most acute. Three companies of the Missouri National Guard and Naval Reserve have been ordered out. The maximum level of the Mississippi, especially at Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio enters, has not been reached.

RELIEF WORK WELL IN HAND SAYS GARRISON AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., March 29.—Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison arrived here today after a fifty-mile trip in an auto, from Cincinnati.

With him were Major-General Leonard Wood and two other army officers. They reached this city at 12:30 p. m., after a thrilling ride through the flood district.

Secretary Garrison will make this city his headquarters for relief measures and work. Immediately after his arrival he went into conference with John H. Patterson and the citizens' committee. Patterson described to the army officers the situation in Dayton, using a map of the city for illustration. Immediately after the conference the officers started on an inspection tour of the city.

Before leaving Cincinnati, where he arrived at 4:30 this morning, Secretary Garrison sent a report of conditions in the flood district to President Wilson. It was as follows:

> "I think it is perfectly safe for you to announce to the country," says the secretary, "that matters are being well taken care of by those on the ground, and that everything which needs to be done will be done.

"We have got in communication with Major Normoyle and Major Logan, and find that they have the situation well in hand. The flood is receding in all other rivers, but the Ohio is getting the effect now and is rising at Cincinnati, where it is now about sixty-five feet, thus threatening the towns below here. Major Normoyle is at Columbus and Major Logan at Cincinnati each with orders to deal with the situation fully and purchase all necessities.

"Officers have been sent to down river points to make observations and report to Major Logan at Cincinnati. Captain Finch, with engineers, is at Hamilton, and a medical officer and twenty of the hospital corps are being sent in there today.

"At Governor Cox's request General Wood and I are going on to Dayton, leaving immediately. We will there get into communication with Governor Cox and the situation at Columbus, and I will wire you fully from Dayton.

"You need have no anxiety about the shelter of flood sufferers to the north of us or in Cincinnati, as there are more than ample buildings for their shelter and ample food on the ground. We understand this also applies to Dayton and Columbus.

"The first reports concerning the loss of life were greatly exaggerated, as I think also are the reports of extreme present suffering, except where persons are isolated from food and shelter. The sanitary situation is the main consideration from now on. I have just seen Mayor Hunt and find that he has the matter in hand here."

TO RING CURFEW TO GUARD DAYTON AGAINST LOOTERS.

DAYTON, O., March 29.—Curfew sounds tonight at 6 o'clock and every night until normal conditions are obtained again.

This is the result of looting and the constant firing by militiamen last night at those attempting this ghastly work.

Street military rule will be enforced after Curfew rings in order that the thousands of survivors here may escape the terrors of last night, when at least five looters were shot down.

Fifty shots were fired between midnight and 3 o'clock this morning within hearing of the main hospital quarters in the National Cash Register Building.

Civil workers in the center of the town, where efforts are being made to clear away the debris, report that five looters were shot after midnight. One of these was a negro who had succeeded in entering a Madison street house, where he was seen by a militiaman and shot in the act of looting. It is declared that only one of five men shot is dead.

To Shoot at Sight.

Orders have been issued to the soldiers to inflict summary execution on corpse robbers. These ghouls have been sneaking through down-town and residental sections like hyenas after a battle.

At Columbus, soldiers shot and killed a looter before the daylight. The fatal shot is believed to have been fired by Private Kilmell of the Marysville Company. The killing occurred just south of the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, near Mound and Centre streets, on the west side. The looter's body dropped into the water and was not recovered.

At Zanesville the situation is serious. Appeal has been made to the Adjutant General's office for 300 militia men to war on looters and to aid in relief work.

Wreckers Work Under Guard.

George Richardson, superintendent of the State employment bureau, was among the dead identified at the morgue in this city. Wreckage squad, who are cleaning the streets and disinfecting the unundated ections, worked under guard of troops who refused to allow anyone within the military lines without a countersigned pass.

Out of town persons, hailing from New York, Chicago, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other cities, who were sought by the flood, struggled to aid the stricken city or to send messages assuring relatives. Both efforts wer hopeless.

Pathetic scenes were enacted at the morgue. Mrs. George McDonald of Warren street, fell in a faint when she found her husband's dead body.

Thousands of the marooned refugees were suffering the tortures of thirst when rescued, in spite of the fact that millions of gallons of flood lay about them. Tongues were swollen and lips blackened.

Mrs. Frances King of No. 188 Stigler street was carried from the second floor of her home with a nine months' old baby, suffering from measles, in her arms. Mrs. Anna Downing of Warren street gave birth to a baby while being carried to safety in a boat.

D. F. Morris, who was marooned in the Hotel Beckel, described the horrors of refugees when they saw that the hotel was doomed to destruction from fire. The elevator cable was cut and stretched to a building across the street and the refugees were towed to safety in a basket.

The Identified Dead at Dayton and Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—The identified dead in the Ohio floods, principally those at Dayton and this city, as reported today at the various morgues, follow:

AT DAYTON.

Alexander Ford.
Mrs. —— Bowen.
I. Mason.
Mrs. James Wallace.
Crist Polk.
George Morgenthaler.
Mrs. —— Young.
Frankie Scott, 5 years old.
John Snow McConnell.

AT COLUMBUS.

Mrs. —— Greenlee.
Mrs. Sarah Scovill.
Albert Underwood, 11 years old.
Mrs. Delia McNerney.
John Stottler.
Mrs. John Stottler.
Walter Becker.
Mrs. Walter Becker.
Mrs. —— Keyes.
Mrs. James Cooper and two children.
Gus Gaver.
Claude Haslett.
Mrs. H. O. Mashen.
Mrs. O. C. Toy.
Mrs. Sadie Garfield.
Mrs. Rhoda K. Wright.
Sarah Sorella.
Alma Diss, 8 years old.
Hilda Diss, 10 years old.
C. M. Shoup, baby.
C. H. Huston.
Albert C. Gore.
Mrs. Marie Clouser.

AT DAYTON.

B. E. Hardkin.
Mrs. Bowen.
Ines Mason.
B. F. Quinlan.
Mrs. Biddie Bruell.
Mrs. Olive Knee.
George Richardson of State Employment Bureau.
George Snyder and wife.
Mrs. Clermeralen.
Mrs. Hawke and daughter.
S. S. Cupp.
John Bits.
Mrs. Abel.
Mrs. Youts.

PROBLEM NOW ONE OF FOOD SUPPLIES, SAYS GOVERNOR COX OF OHIO

By JAMES M. COX, Governor of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., March 29—The end of the week finds the state dazed and numbed in contemplation of the tremendous and widespread destruction in almost every section. The situation today asumed a few novel angles.

It is becoming now a problem of food within our borders. A condition which demonstrates how impotential even a great state is when communication is severed with the outside world.

Cincinnati, in the fulnes of her bounty, shipped train loads of supplies into the lower Miami valley and the southestern parts of Indiana as well. Philanthropy displaced prudence and tonight the Queen City of the West appeals to the State for assistance.

Dayton and Zanesville, the two troublesome points so far as extension of relief was concerned, are in pretty fair shape. The western food supply was tapped by way of Indianapolis. The Chicago Association of Commerce at our request, establ'shed a base at Indianapolis, so soon as railroad triffic was resumed between Dayton and the Indiana capital.

Ten carloads of lime, five car tanks of gasoline and a train load consisting of bread, vegetables and clothing are on their way to Dayton now from that point. Time is as needful now as food for the purposes of disinsection.

The military organization has been of great service and the week closes tonight with some measure of consolation in the thought that every section that has appealed to us has had hunger appeased.

91 Funerals Today.

Colonel Zimmerman's official report from Hamilton is indeed, a grewsome tale. Ninety-one bodies will be interred there tomorrow. Two hundred horses were burned in the street. Two or three of the principal thoroughfares have been washed into ditches twenty feet deep. With the Cincinnati supply diminishing down to the point of need and the Ohio flood situation cutting off communication from both the East and South, we doubtless face a crisis in dealing with the situation at Cincinnati and Hamilton.

Appeal from Portsmouth.

Reports tonight that an appeal has come from Portsmouth. Water in the Ohio there is 68 feet high and still rising. Report is that the business buildings are on fire. In Gallipolis the water is still rising. At last report it was 62 feet. The telephone building caved in and has been put out of commission.

All Ohio towns are wrapped in water tonight. Ripley, Pomeroy, Middleport and Gallipolis are heavy sufferers. New Richmond, Higginsport and seven little towns in Clermont county are in trouble. It is said that there is not a bridge standing over either the Muskingum or Miami rivers.

The loss at Columbus will be about one hundred lives. The maximum at Dayton as it now appears will be two hundred. Hamilton will run about one hundred and fifty.

It is suggested today that the Legislature recess for a week. That body, as the result of labors in the flood districts, is in no condition to transact business, and besides the State will need at least a week to reflect on the constructive legislative measures presented. No such emergency has ever presented itself to any American commonwealth.

Estimates have been made this afternoon with considerable care, and it is the belief that property loss in the State will aggregate three hundred million dollars.

TEXAN BISHOP TELLS OF EXPERIENCE IN FLOODED DISTRICTS

Bishop Herbert Kinsolving of Texas is in Boston today and thankful that his perilous trip from the Lone Star State is over. He passed through the flooded districts of Ohio and Indiana. Aside from that the Bishop passed through a series of blizzards, hurricanes and sandstorms on the trip East.

"Yes, it was an eventful trip," was the way he put it late yesterday at the Hotel Bellevue. He will preach the Sunday sermon tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral. His purpose in coming East was to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Bishop Jagger, but he arrived too late for that.

"We reached St. Louis Monday night. It was raining torrents, but I decided to continue my journey and took the Big Four out of the city that night.

"Tuesday morning, just after dawn, I looked out of the Pullman window and saw the water had risen rapidly during the night. I heard of the devastation that had taken place when we reached Indianapolis.

"The train had passed through Muncie, Ind., and over a large bridge. Scarcely had we cleared it when, with a crash, it went down and was carried away by the turbulent waters. Just before we reached the border between Ohio and Indiana the bridge over the Miami river collapsed ahead of us. We pulled into Union City and there we were marooned for three days.

"To add to the general discomfort, a great blizzard came up. This was the first snow I had seen in three years. Texas is God's country—we don't have ice and snow there.

"There was a valuable express money car on the stalled train. Quite a bit of excitement was furnished the passengers when some hoodlums attempted to hold up the train. We were obliged to procure guards for the train.

"Everywhere I saw houses under water and people hanging out of upper windows. Their sufferings from cold and hunger was intense. I was none too comfortable myself in a Pullman, and I could imagine what the flood victims were enduring out in the open in the blizzard.

"I do think, however, that the loss of life has been exaggerated in the flooded sections. The property losses have not been overestimated, thought.

"Finally we got under way again. We were switched to Bellefontaine, thence to Toledo and Cleveland. All the way we bumped over rough tracks that were submerged in water for miles.

"I am going to return over the same route on Monday if it is still open. I can stand all the perils of cyclones, hurricanes, sandstorms, blizzards and cloud bursts as long as the train stays on the tracks. The only thing I hate is being rolled down an embankment."

LATEST ESTIMATE OF LOSS OF LIFE BY FLOOD

	Estimated Dead.	Known Dead.
Dayton	150	87
Columbus	56	66
Hamilton	90	33
Zanesville	10	5
Chillicothe	25	15
Delaware	21	12
Middletown	12	7
Troy	12	9
Coshocton	10	8
Piqua	25	7
Totals	445	249

Minor loss of life has occurred at Sidney, Massillon, Martin's Ferry, Akron, Tiffin, Fremont, Miamisburg and Newark. Estimates at those places not obtainable.

HIGHER COST OF LIVING AS SEQUEL TO FLOODS IN WEST

NEW YORK, March 29.—Wholesale and retail men expect a general rise in the price of butter, eggs, meats and poultry, within the next few days as a result of the city's supply being held up on its way from the West by the great floods in Ohio and Indiana and in Northern New York.

Eggs at wholesale went up a quarter of a cent yesterday and in most quarters took an additional jump of a cent today. A further and larger rise is predicted Monday, when the wholesalers say, the shortness of the supply will begin to be felt. Butter held at 42 cents for a few hours this morning and then began to rise. Retailers have not yet taxed the householder for the extra bit but it is expected to be felt in all channels by Monday.

While the big milk companies have not as yet hinted at a raise it is known that the floods in the upper part of the State are causing them some embarrassment. One company had two trains, aggregating 110,000 gallons held up by washouts on the railway over which it was routed. About a sixth of the total supply for Manhattan was delayed from two to nine hours.

The most hopeful prophets do not figure on the provision trains running on their normal schedule under a week at the least. For that time the shortage will be felt here in earnest. When the lines are eventually opened indications are that there will be an accumulation of shipments of meats from the West waiting to be forwarded here.

Officials of the Pennsylvania and New York Central state that they have extra crews repairing the damage to their main lines in order that these trains may be rushed through as early as conditions in the flood zone will permit. The Panhandle route of the Pennsylvania is cut off entirely, and it is over this that the bulk of the provision trains are routed.

FLOOD CONDITIONS IN INDIANA STILL ACUTE

The following statement of flood conditions in Indiana was sent last night to the International News Service by Governor Ralston:

By GOV. SAMUEL RALSTON.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—It is impossible for me to give an approximate of the total property loss in this State.

From present indications it may reach $50,000,000, and may go as high as $100,000,000.

We need all kinds of supplies and money. All transportation is paralyzed, except on roads running out of Anderson and Richmond.

The wind and intense cold are causing severe suffering, and I fear the loss of life will be great.

The towns along the lower Wabash have not seen the crest of the flood. The worst conditions existing are in the following cities: Indianapolis, Peru, Terre-Haute, Brookville, Kokomo, Richmond, Logansport, Marion and Muncie.

SAMUEL M. RALSTON.
Governor.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of applicants do not even suspect that they have the disease.

He states that, judging from his own experience and reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has probably been more successful in relieving and curing these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound, and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

However, if you wish first to test its wonderful merits, send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, absolutely free. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American.

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TRADE MARK
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ACTUAL MAKERS
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MEDICINE CASE—Black Patent Leather or Pigskin Leather-Lined Case, Supplied with Five Medicine Bottles, Plaster and Cotton. Complete.......... $3.75
WATCH IN CASE—Colored Morocco Silk-Lined Folding Case, Supplied with One-Day Nickel Watch. Complete $5.00
SEWING CASE—Colored Morocco, Supplied with Needles, Thread, Thimble, Scissors and Other Sewing Accessories. Complete $4.25
SCISSORS CASE—Pigskin or Black Patent Leather Silk-Lined Case, Supplied with Two Pairs of Gilt Handled Scissors. Complete $3.50
Many Other Useful and Novel Articles at Moderate Prices.

Orders by Mail or Telephone Will Receive Prompt Attention.

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Agencies Throughout the World

Both those who sell and those who buy through advertising in "The Market Place" find it an extremely profitable method of doing business.

DIAMOND RINGS

If you are thinking of buying a diamond for yourself or sweetheart, you positively make no mistake in buying from us. Our prices are the lowest in the world, and consistent with our high grade method of doing business we are different from the rest.

EVERY DIAMOND RING Sold With an Absolute Guarantee as to Quality. Money Cheerfully Refunded if Goods Are Not Satisfactory, and No Technical Argument About It

1.00 PER WEEK

PURE WHITE
PERFECT CUT

All Grades of Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Howard & Illinois Watches Carried in Stock

Peoples Credit Co
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST
OPEN EVENINGS 501 Washington Street
PROVIDENCE ESTAB., 303 Westminster Street
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

6.50
10.00
35.00
75.00
15.00
50.00
20.00
60.00

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Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

MARCH CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
For $175
Guaranteed

Wonderful Bargains in the Best Upright Pianos

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.
Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

Scores Aid Boston American's Flood Fund

◆◆◆

Quick Response to Cry of the Suffering

AMERICAN OPENS BUREAUS TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS

The Boston AMERICAN has opened Relief Bureaus here and in Dayton and the stricken area.

Every person in Boston willing to contribute relief of any kind—food, medicine, clothing, shoes or other useful articles, is invited to prepare all such donations for delivery.

In this respect the AMERICAN places itself at the disposal of the public officials of the stricken district and the merchants of Boston.

As quickly as supplies are contributed they will be rushed to the Field Branches of The Relief Bureau and dispensed among the needy. The AMERICAN desires only new articles of wearing apparel because of the great difficulties attendant upon the handling of old clothing.

Communicate with The Boston AMERICAN Relief Bureau, No. 5 Winthrop square.

The Boston AMERICAN'S relief fund for the flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana received much impetus yesterday.

Scores of contributions were received during the day. What promises to be a contribution of great magnitude was contained in a letter received from L. Berliner, president of Mason's department Store in Roxbury.

Five per cent. of the gross sales on Monday will be donated to the fund.

Mr. Berliner in his letter to the AMERICAN says:

> Gentlemen:
>
> Desiring to contribute towards the relief fund which worthy cause you have taken up through the columns of your newspaper we are going to donate five per cent. of the gross sales, Monday, March 31st. We have selected Monday, one of our busiest days, in order that we may make a liberal contribution.
>
> Will you kindly have your representative here Monday evening at the close of business and receive check.
>
> Very truly yours,
> R. B. MASON CO., INC.
> Per L. Berliner, Pres.

Check from Mr. Hearst.

The largest single contribution received was from William Randolph Hearst in the form of a check for $1,000.

There was considerable activity at the Relief Bureau of the Boston AMERICAN yesterday. Those in charge were kept busy handling the funds and supplies that poured into the bureau at No. 5 Winthrop square.

Contributions are acceptable whether they are for ten cents or ten thousand dollars.

Next Wednesday night a benefit entertainment will be given at Tremont Temple and the proceeds will go toward swelling the fund.

Edward W. Hesser will show his famous kinemacolor motion pictures with scenes of the Balkan War. Other vaudeville artists will be present also.

The receipts of cash to date are as follows:

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000.00
F. A. Bagnall, Attleboro, Mass.	1.00
M. Nathanson, Roxbury, Mass.	1.00
Mrs. J. M. Mann, 166 Howland st., Rox.	10.00
In memory of a dead baby	1.00
Mrs. E. G. Worcester, 6 Moreland st., Rox.	1.00
A friend	1.00
L. H. Bredell, Boston	2.00
Mrs. H. Franks	1.00
Mrs. L. A. Sawtell, 88 Hancock st., Camb.	5.00
J. J. H., 15 Ferry st., Everett	5.00
Arnold Wilson, 208 Huntington av., city	5.00
D. L. Fisher, 69½ Florence st., Som.	1.00
Leif Tolstoi	1.00
From employees of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Cambridge	90.00
Total	$1,125.00

Supplies have been received as follows:

One bundle of clothes from the Parisian Outfitters, Boston.

One bundle of clothes from Mrs. S. Pfloch, 40 Mozart street, Jamaica Plain.

One bundle of clothes, no name.

One box of clothes, no name.

One box of clothes, no name.

Two boxes of clothes from Chauncey Manufacturing Company, 167 Oliver street, city.

One bundle of clothes, no name.

Three bundles of clothes from Mrs. C. W. Stockton, 117 Lane street, Cambridge.

BOSTON RED CROSS COLLECTS $21,000 FOR VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the local Red Cross, announced last night that the grand sum of $121,028.38 has been donated toward the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood victims.

Contributions ranging from 25 cents to $2,000 were received at the headquarters, No. 44 State street, yesterday.

The committee appointed by Governor Foss to take charge of the relief work met early yesterday and issued the following statement:

> Headquarters for the reception of supplies for the flood sufferers have been established at No. 125 Purchase street, Boston.
>
> From information received, it is learned from official sources that it is desirable that only non-perishable food supplies, such as canned goods, which may be donated, and clothing, either new or in first-class condition, should be sent to these headquarters. Immediate food supplies, bedding, tents, etc., can be furnished much more quickly from the larger cities in the neighborhood which have not suffered. Money contributions are much more useful, and should be sent, as heretofore, to Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer, No. 44 State street.
>
> All inquiries in regard to clothing and other supplies should be made at No. 125 Purchase street. Telephone number, Fort Hill 4540.

Following is a list of contributors. Scores of others who gave donations to the fund signed initials to letters which accompanied money.

Previously acknowledged	$105,551.35
A. W. Chesterton Co.	50.00
Mrs. D. A. Consadine	5.00
Mrs. Wm. S. Bullard	100.00
Lamb & Ritchie Co.	100.00
Emma M. Talbott	10.00
W. R. Butler & Co.	25.00
Jane E. C. Chapman	5.00
Catherine E. Watson	50.00
Mrs. Daniel Merriman	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers	50.00
Nath'l W. Lillie	10.00
Western Mass. Rod and Gun Club	25.00
In memory of Ruth Conant Walsh	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Wheeler	25.00
Mrs. Helen Wheeler	25.00
Harris-Wheaton Co.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Carter	25.00
M. A. DeWolfe Howe	10.00
Helen F. Burnett	25.00
Retail employes of C. F. Hovey & Co.	100.45
E. Bush	2.00
Mary S. Spooner	10.00
Ellen O. Spooner	10.00
Simons Manufacturing Co.	100.00
Anonymous	5.00
Ellen F. Adams	5.00
Margaret Cummings	10.00
Peter C. Brooks	200.00
Alfred Bowditch	100.00
T. W. Stetson	10.00
Mrs. Verna H. Donovan	10.00
The Misses Stevenson	30.00
W. R. Rollins	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shattuck	100.00
Mrs. Caroline G. Plant	100.00
S. Lippman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wong Yoo Sise	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Walter S. Fox	10.00
A Friend, Newport, N. H.	1.00
Thos. T. Baldwin	10.00
John R. Bowker	10.00
Henry Wheeler	100.00
Anna C. Egan	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Edward W. Grew	25.00
Elizabeth McN.	2.00
Gordon Abbott	150.00
Wellington, Sears & Co. employees	21.50
First Church of Christ of Winchester	50.00
New Bedford Standard	600.00
C. H. & A. E. Cutter	5.00
William B. Denison	25.00
Charles E. Riley	250.00
Stephen C. Gleason	10.00
N. E. Fish Exchange	250.00
E. B. Drew	15.00
Julia M. Fox	25.00
Alice M. Fox	15.00
Mrs. John H. Harwood	25.00
David A. Lourie	10.00
Grace H. Cook	2.00
Mabel P. Cook	1.00
I. McD. Garfield	20.00
Arthur L. Walker	10.00
American National Red Cross, Hampden County Chapter	2,468.45
Harry B. Russell	50.00
Mrs. E. S. Rousmaniere	50.00
R. T. Sanborn	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H.	20.00
Ziegel, Eisman & Co.	50.00
Z. T. Hollingsworth	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamb	100.00
G. B. Baker	50.00
G. Edward Smith	25.00
Chas. T. Gallagher	25.00
East Congregational Church, Milton	50.00
Dean Chase Co.	100.00
Mrs. H. C. Angell	10.00
L. C. W.	10.00
Pfister & Vogel Co.	100.00
Folsom & Sunergren Co.	25.00
Boston Molasses Co.	100.00
Felix Taussig	50.00
Little, Brown & Co.	100.00
Geo. E. Williams	50.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Day	5.00
Mrs. Stevens	1.00
T. Remick & Co.	100.00
Melvin & Badger	50.00
Mrs. Katherine S. Dodge	25.00
Michael J. Scanlon	5.00
Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange	450.00
Walter H. Baker & Company	100.00
T. G. Brem	25.00
F. O. Morrill	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
William McKee	100.00
Carter, Rice & Company	250.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pettigrove	20.00
C. F. Osborne & Son	25.00
Mrs. A. W. Spencer	5.00
A Friend	100.00
Mrs. D. D. Hust	50.00
J. C. Owers	2.00
A. A. Rowe & Son Company	10.00
Regal Shoe Company	250.00
Robert Simpson	15.00
Goodhue, Studley & Emery	100.00
R. H. Stearns & Company	300.00
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport	100.00
Mrs. George Putnam	50.00
James E. Folsom	5.00
F. Hassall Brown	100
J. F. Stevens	2
S. A. Knowlton	7
B. L. Robinson	10
Anonymous	1
Miss Leila A. Smith	5
Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Mann	10
Dr. Horton	5
W. S. Quinby Co.	100
H. E. Warren	15
William F. Mayo	100
Mrs. J. Wroeger	1
Mrs. C. E. Guild	10
James DeNormandie	20
Guy Murchie	10
Isabella S. Gardner	25
Henry W. Swift	20
Miss E. M. Hind	3
Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.	100
Miss F. L. Campbell	3
Elmer H. Snow	5
Mrs. Charles A. Cummings	50
M. P. White	75
Leopold Morse Company	$200.00
John C. Paige Company	100.00
Employees of R. M. Bradley & Co.	9.50
Pupils of the Clark Shorthand Institute, second contribution	15.13
A. White	2.00
The Daughters of Massachusetts	25.00
Benjamin Pettee	10.00
Miss Fanny H. Prescott	10.00
Edward Hutchins	100.00
C. W. Gerould	2.00
Gladys M. Goodwin	1.50
Jane A. Goodwin	1.50
Mrs. Daniel Staniford	50.00
N. B. & F. B. Chandler	5.00
Mrs. R. P. Rogers	25.00
Mrs. William H. Hill	100.00
William H. Hill	100.00
Irene Hale	5.00
Helen Clapp	20.00
Helen Hubbard	5.00
The Riddle-Robbins Lumber Company	25.00
J. D. Brannan	25.00
Mrs. Charles E. Mason	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker	100.00
The Misses Jenks	20.00
Edwin R. Rooney	20.00
Caroline W. Pitkin	5.00
Mercantile Ref. & Bond Ass'n	25.00
Miss A. G. Bond	2.00
Miss Virginia Fisher	2.00
Mrs. J. W. Elliott	50.00
R. L. Smith	2.00
Alfred S. Osborne	10.00
Mrs. Rachel Prager	25.00
Wallace S. Draper	50.00
M. S. Greenough	25.0
Seymour A. Farrell	5.00
F. B. Kimball	20.00
Boston Branch of the Art Metal Construction Co.	5.00
Miss Cushing	5.00
George H. Carleton	2.00
L. P. Rich	15.00
Hersey Mfg. Co.	100.00
Charles W. Sherman	5.00
Caroline F. Faxon	10.00
Yee Wah	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert D. Thayer	100.00
Mary S. Case	10.00
Joseph H. Hodge	5.00
Moy Wing	5.00
O. B. M.	5.00
Chinese Merchants' Ass'n, On Leong Tong	100.00
T. King	25.00
G. W. Spalding	10.00
Samuel Farquhar	25.00
Wright & Ditson	100.00
J. S. Codman	5.00
Albert Ivins Croll	50.00
Mrs. G. H. Shaw	100.00
Mark W. Richardson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stearns	25.00
The Misses Killiam	25.00
Mrs. H. S. Grew	100.00
J. Kaffenburgh & Sons	100.00
G. C. Osborne	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richmond	100.00
Quincy A. Shaw 2d	100.00
Louis L. Jacobs	10.00
S. A. Eastman	10.00
Richard H. Hubbell	10.00
Denis Canans	10.00
Jessie North	5.00
Agnes Plimpton	10.00
E. Russell Norton	5.00
Royal Worcester Corset Company	1,000.00
J. A. Rowell	2.00
"A widow's mite"	5.00
Citizens of New Bedford (additional)	600.00
Boys of Phillips Andover Academy	81.00
Will J. Appel	1.00
Marjorie Goodwin	1.00
Mrs. L. G. Fairbanks	25.00
Caroline L. Brown	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Otis	50.00
F. H. Adams	10.00
A. G. Bowditch	25.00
Employees of Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson	18.25
Mrs. Robert Shaw Sturgis	25.00
Harry C. Edmands	5.00
William Shaw	10.00
Office Employes of the B. W. H. & R. Company	9.00
Meriel P. Van Antwerp	5.00
Carter, Carter & Meigs	25.00
Stetson Cutler & Company	100.00

"In One Hour I Learned to Play the Piano at Home"

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.

He—"You surprised me! You told me yesterday you couldn't play a note!"

She—"I couldn't; I learned to play in one hour by the wonderful 'Easy Method Music!'"

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano or organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has invented a wonderful system whereby anyone can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another, yet in an hour of practice you can be playing the popular music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well.

The invention is so simple that even a child can now master music without costly instruction. Anyone can have this new method on a free trial merely by asking. Simply write saying, "Send me the Easy Form Music Method as announced in the Boston American."

FREE TRIAL

The complete system together with 100 pieces of music will then be sent to you Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely not one cent to pay. You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it is all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied, send us $1.50 and one dollar a month until $6.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligations to us.

Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ, also post office and express office. Address Easy Method Music Company, 245 Clarkson Building, Chicago Ill.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear **Signature**

Brent Good

Have You Nasal Catarrh?

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D., Columbus, Ohio.

Can you breathe through your nose? I mean, can you breathe freely through each nostril? If not, do you know what the reason is? It is nasal catarrh.

It may not be far advanced. You may not have thought of catarrh, or given the matter very much heed in any way. But if you find that you cannot breathe freely through each nostril, be sure there is something wrong. Nature intended you to breathe through the nostrils. Both nostrils.

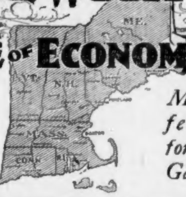
Try first one, then the other. Every morning when you get up practice deep breathing through the nostrils. Put your finger on one nostril and hold it tight while you breathe through the other. Backwards and forwards, do this.

At the same time you should take Peruna. The dose on the bottle is one tablespoonful. You had better make it three teaspoonfuls. The reason why I direct this is because I want you to take a teaspoonful of the Peruna and as you swallow it down breathe the fumes of it out through the nose. Then the next teaspoonful do the same thing, and so on until the three teaspoonfuls are taken. This, however, is after you have thoroughly cleansed your nose by deep breathing.

While you are practicing the deep breathing you may snuff up the nose a little salt water. A teaspoonful to the quart of warm water.

But after you have thoroughly cleansed your nose then take the Peruna as above directed. Do not put it off. Do it now. Do it before your nose gets bad. If only one nostril is partially stopped now it will not remain so long. It will stop up entirely. The other will be stopped, too. Begin now. No. 55.

New England Week at Gilchrist's



A MESSAGE OF ECONOMY TO ALL

MAINE

MASSACHUSETTS

Unusual Opportunities to Purchase New Wearing Apparel for Spring.

Money Saving Offerings of Things for the Home, Lawn and Garden.

A Sensational Offering of 10,000 Yards of

Cut-Pieces of Yard Good, Mill and Factory Ends

IN THE HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Included will be silks, dress goods, wash goods, linings, laces, trimmings, ribbons and other yard goods for the home dressmaker; table linens, cotton cloth, upholstery, drapery and other fabrics for the home. These fine economies for this initial offering: SOLD BY THE PIECE ONLY.

Silks—Black and colors, 1 to 12-yd. lengths, 39c to $1.50 weaves. At, a yard ....19¢ to 79¢

Dress Goods—Plain colors and novelties, 2 to 8-yd. lengths, 50c to $2.50 weaves. At, yard ....25¢ to $1.50

2,000 Yards of Curtain Materials—Plain and colored, 2½ to 5-yd. lengths. At, yard ....8¢ to 45¢

700 Yards of Drapery Fabrics—2½ to 5-yd. lengths. At, yard ....12½¢ to 39¢

Crash Towelings—1 to 8-yd. lengths. Yd. 6¼¢ to 16¢

Table Linens—1½ to 3½-yd. lengths. Yd., 39¢ to $1.75

Damask Table Napkins—½ dozen lot. At, per ½ dozen ....63¢ to $2.75

Bleached and Unbleached Cotton and Sheetings—2 to 10-yd. lengths. At, yard ....5¢ to 28¢

Flannels—1 to 7-yd. lengths. At, yard ....5¢ to 59¢

White Goods—2 to 10-yd. lengths. From, yard, 10¢ to 37½¢

Wash Goods—2 to 8-yd. lengths, 10c to 50c kinds. At, yard ....5¢ to 25¢

Linings—Black and colors, 1 to 6-yd. lengths, 7c to $1.20 weaves. At, yard ....4¢ to 69¢

Rufflings and Plaitings—White, black and ecru. At, per yard ....10¢ to 25¢

Ribbons—All the wanted fabrics, 1 to 4-yd. pieces. At, per yard ....9¢ to 49¢

Carpets—1 to 8-yd. lengths. At, per yd....35¢ to $1.50

Laces—Including shadow allovers, shadow flouncings, wash laces, silk embroidery allovers, chiffon cloth, venise allovers and many others, 1¼ to 17-yd. lengths. At, yd....4¢ to $1.75

Hamburgs and Embroideries—In all the wanted patterns; widths from ½ to 3-yd. lengths; all widths. At, yard ....5¢ to $2.25

Embroidered Net Bands—And other trimmings, lengths from 1½ to 15 yards. At, yard ....3¢ to $5.00

Women's $1.00 Overseam Kid Gloves, at ... 75c

2-clasp, 3-row heavy embroidered backs, overseam sewn, in black embroidered white or self, white embroidered self or black, tan, brown, gray, mode, champagne, red and navy.

Misses' Pique Kid Gloves—Splendid wearing gloves, all sizes in tan shades. At $1.10

Women's Pique Kid Gloves—One-clasp, dainty Paris embroidery, white, black, tan and gray. At $1.15

$2.50 White Kid Gloves — 16-button length, 3 pearl clasps at wrist. At..$1.89

French Kid Gloves— Gilchrist's broad policy of absolute satisfaction is back of these gloves; overseam sewn. Paris point embroidery; in white and black, with self or contrasting embroidery; also in tan, gray, brown and other wanted colors. At....$1.50

NEW HAMPSHIRE

89c Pure Silk Gloves—16-button length, double tipped, heavy grade, mousquetaire style; in white and black only. **50c**

Women's Kid Gloves—Especially made for us; our guarantee is back of every pair. Two-clasp, overseam sewn, two and four-row embroidery; black, white, tan, gray and brown. At $1.15

Women's Pique Kid Gloves—Of finest quality French National skins, sewn full pique and handsomely embroidered; in white, tan, black, gray and champagne. At...$1.75

Women's French Kid Gloves—16-button length, silk filet embroidery, 3 pearl Cleopatra buttons, in white, black and tan. At $3.00

Women's White Doeskin Gloves—Pearl button and spearpoint backs, will wash perfectly. At $1.00

Men's Cape Gloves — Pique sewn, light weight, in tan colors. At $1.50

"Merrill" Silk Gloves—We are exclusive Boston agents for this well-known brand—double finger tips, guaranteed perfect fitting, in white, black and colors. The prices—

VERMONT

2-clasp ....50¢, 75¢, $1.00
12-button ....75¢
16-button ....95¢, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

Men's 75c Muslin Night Shirts 50c

Plain white and fancy trimmed styles, with or without collars, all sizes.

$1.00 Pure Silk Four-In-Hand Ties—In plain colors and bias effect patterns; a wide range of colors and fancy patterns. At ....50¢

Men's $1.50 White Nainsook Night Shirts 69c

As thin and fine as silk, with white silk trimmed fronts, necks and sleeves, collarless style, all sizes up to 18.

Men's Percale Negligee Shirts—In the newest patterns, attached cuffs, all sizes. At ....59¢

Men's Percale Negligee Shirts—Splendidly made, light patterns, all sizes. At ....79¢

Children's 19c Silk Lisle Stockings ... 12½c

Fine ribbed, full seamless, in black only, sizes 5½ to 9½.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings 35c

A regular 50c quality, thread silk, and all sizes in black and tans.

Infants' Silk Lisle Stockings—In white, tan, black, sky and pink. At..12½¢

Boys' Black Cotton Stockings—Wide and narrow ribbed, double knees and strengthened at the heels and toes; sizes 6 to 10. At ....12½¢

Boys' Heavy Black Cotton Stockings—Wide and narrow ribbed, reinforced knees, double toes and heels, sizes 6 to 10. At ....19¢, 3 for 50¢

Girls' Silk Lisle Stockings—Narrow ribbed, full seamless, extra elastic, double toes, heels and knees; black, white, tan, pink and sky. Sizes 5 to 9½. At ....25¢

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings—Very elastic, double soles, black and tan, all sizes. At....17¢, 3 Pairs for 50¢

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—Light, medium and heavy weights; in black, tan and white; full fashioned cotton stockings in black and tans, black cotton with split soles; outsizes in silk lisle and black cotton. At....25¢

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—Light and medium weights, in black, tan and white; also fine gauge cotton stockings with or without split soles, all sizes, including outsizes. At ....35¢, 3 for $1.00

Women's Boot Thread Silk Stockings—Fine quality, in black, tan, white and all evening shades. At ....50¢

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings—In black and white only, and should be sold for $1.00, all sizes. At ....69¢

$1.00 Fountain Pens, at 39c

Full size solid gold pen.

25c Ward's Crash Linen Paper and Envelopes—Boxed, at ....10¢

Writing Paper Combination—Extra quality stock, gold illuminated initial, 24 sheets paper, 24 cards and 48 envelopes. Complete, at ....59¢

Girls' $3.98 Muslin Dresses, at $2.98

Waist trimmed with lace and insertion, lace trimmed neck and sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years.

$1.98 Colored Dresses—Of fine linon and percales, dainty stripes, figures, checks and plaids, effectively trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years ....98¢

Girls' $1.98 Muslin Dresses 98c

Lace and insertion trimmed neck and sleeves, full plaited skirts with three rows of tucks at bottom; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' $3.98 Spring Coats—Shepherd checks and stripes, with white pique collars and cuffs, also other effective collars; sizes 6 to 14 years. At $2.98

Girls' $5.98 to $7.50 Spring Serge Coats—Silk trimmed collars with fancy buttons and cuffs to match, in navy, brown and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years. At....$5.00

Dresden Ribbons, at 25c

Dark and light colorings, satin and taffeta effects, 5 and 6 inches wide.

Hairbow Ribbons, 5-in., extra heavy, in pink, blue, white, etc., at....19¢

39c Moire Antique Ribbons 21c

6 in. wide, high lustre, extra heavy quality, and suitable for millinery, in pink, blue, white, and new Spring shades.

Dresden Ribbons, newest effects, in light colors; for hairbows and sashes, at ....39¢ to 89¢

Black Velvet Ribbons, the popular 2¾-in. width, especially useful for sashes, at ....35¢

Fine White Lawn at 12½c

Fine quality, 40 inches wide.

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths 1⅜x1⅞ yard size. At $1.50

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths 1⅞x2⅜ yard size. At....$2.00

20x20 Inch Bleached Napkins to Match $1.75

Women's Ribbed Lisle Vests 12½c

Low necks, sleeveless and short sleeve styles, in regular and extra sizes.

Women's Ribbed Lisle Vests—Low neck, sleeveless and short sleeve styles. At ....19¢, 3 for 50¢

Women's Ribbed Lisle Vests—Many new styles, sleeveless and short sleeve patterns, fancy yokes, regular and extra sizes. At....25¢

Women's Lisle Vests — Bleached, low neck, sleeveless, very elastic, regular and extra sizes. At 29¢

RHODE ISLAND

Women's 50c and 75c Lisle Union Suits 39c

Fine ribbed suits, lace inserted yokes, lace trimmed knees, made umbrella style.

Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits—Bleached white, all are lace trimmed, some with fancy lace inserted yokes; the regular $1.00 quality. At ....59¢

Women's $1.25 Silk Lisle Union Suits—Very thin and elastic, daintily trimmed with lace, regular and extra sizes. At 80c

Men's $1.25 Sample Union Suits, at 59c

Fine quality ribbed cotton, in ecru, white and light blue, all sizes.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Medium weight, long or short sleeved shirts, regular and extra sizes. At ....39¢

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—Fine ribbed, ecru and white, all sizes, including stouts. At $1.00

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Socks 22c

1,200 pairs only at this extraordinary low price; in tan, gray and white.

Men's 25c Lisle Silk Socks—Irregular sizes, in black and tan, at....15¢

Men's Cotton Socks—Fine gauge, double soles, heels and toes; in black and tan. At ....12½¢

Men's Pure Thread Silk Socks—A splendid wearing sock, in black, white, tan, gray, navy and lavender. At ....50¢

Fine White Lawn, at 12½c

Fine quality, 40 inches wide.

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths — 1⅜x1⅜ yard size. At $1.50

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths — 1⅜x2⅜ yard size. At $2.00

20x20 Inch Bleached Napkins to Match. $1.75

CONNECTICUT

$3.50 Damask Table Napkins $2.50

All bleached napkins, 24x24 inches square.

Hemstitched Damask Cloths—With one dozen napkins.
8.4x 8.4 size, set complete....$7.00
8.4x10.4 size, set complete....$8.00

Colored "Rumie" Dress Linen—40 inches wide, in all the wanted colors. At 50¢

300 Striking $7 to $10 Trimmed Hats at ... $4.98

TO BE SOLD IN THIS WAY—50 of these fine new hats will be put into one of our Winter St. windows each day, and will be taken from the window at the customer's request. When the 50 are sold there will be no more until the next day, when 50 more, equally striking hats, will be put in the window, making 300 for the week. A great variety of new models—hardly two alike—trimmed with most effective Ostrich feathers, plain or shaded. Remember, please, only 50 of these $7.00 to $10.00 hats sold from our window each day—at....$4.98

$1.50 Chip Straw Hats at 89c

Six well liked new shapes; cerise, brown, burnt straw, navy, new blue and emerald.

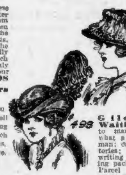
"Our No-Charge Trimming Service" will render prompt and efficient service, when the untrimmed hats and their trimmings are purchased at Gilchrist's.

Ostrich Feathers at $2.95

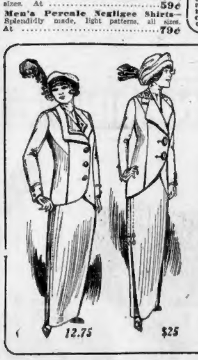
Beautiful lustrous plumes that often sell at $5.00. Ten striking color combinations, such as new browns, greens, orange, blues and cerise.

Other Ostrich Feathers

In great variety, at 95c to $25.00



Gilchrist's Waiting Room to many women is what a hotel is to a man; convenient lavatories; facilities for writing letters; sending packages by Mail, Parcel Post or Express; meeting friends or simply resting for a time.



Women's $16.50 Serge Suits $12.75

Newest Spring models for misses and women (one illustrated), made of a fine quality men's wear serge. Approved models, every one of them, with high-waisted, belted backs, overlaid revers of white serge, stitched with double row of black silk, and latest style skirts. Sizes for misses and women—in navy and black.

$40 French Poplin Suits, at $25

Finest models—Copies of imported suits—yet the style and charm of the originals has been retained. These suits (one illustrated) are made of finest quality all-wool French poplin, splendidly tailored in newest graduated length back and trimmed with hand-made satin ornaments. An over-laid collar of exquisite three-colored fine lace gives an added touch of style to the coat. Suits in navy, tan and black—and sizes for misses and women.

$60 Silk Suits, at $35

Close copies of the finest foreign models—made of all-silk poplins and beautifully watered moires. Each suit is an exclusive model.

$15 Spring Coats at $10

One model shown here, for women and misses—of Bedford cords, serges or black satin. Three-quarter length models, with straight backs, slight cutaway fronts, small sailor collars and long revers, with the new Bulgarian trimmings. All sizes.

At $12.75—Mannish Mixture Top Coats, yoke lined with satin.

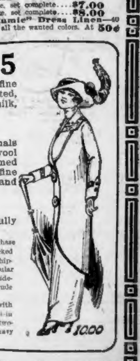
At $12.75—Serge Coats in odd sizes, full-length models, suitable for large women.

At $18.75—Coats of sponge, Bedford cords, whipcords and serges, dressy and semi-dressy models.

At $25.00—Mistral Voile Coats, also eponge matelasse.

$4 Skirts at $2.98—A special purchase from an overstocked manufacturer—of all-wool serge, Bedford cords, whipcords and worsted mixtures. Plenty of the popular two-piece, belted-back models, or panel back with side-plaited effect to give extra fullness. Colors include black, navy and taupe.

$5 Skirts at $3.98—Of fine serge with panel backs, set-in side panels with cluster of foot plaits; also smart two-piece models of diagonal worsteds, in black and navy only. All sizes.



Gilchrist's Tea Garden

A quiet, secluded spot, easily reached from Washington, Winter and Tremont Sts. One of the best places we know of for light refreshments. For our customers' accommodation we serve Tea or Coffee at 2c a cup, Sandwiches 2c each.

New England's Progressive Home Store

GILCHRIST Co

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

New England Week Shoppers from out of town are invited to leave their name and address on the register at the entrance to the Mail Order Department, 5th Floor, that we may send circulars and notices of unusual events from time to time.

Mail, Parcel Post and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled as Long as the Goods Are in Stock

CONFERENCE FAILS IN GARMENT STRIKE

Manufacturers and Employes Unable to Agree at Meeting in Mayor's Office.

Because both sides refused to yield the conference of the striking garment workers of Boston with the manufacturers in Mayor Fitzgerald's office yesterday failed to bring about a statement of the strike. The proposition made by Mayor Fitzgerald—that the men return to work while the conferences toward a settlement of the strike are going on, has been rejected by the United Garment Workers.

Terms Are Rejected.

The manufacturers submitted a proposition that the strikers return to work while conditions of the strike are being arbitrated. They offered to take back all employes without discrimination; to grant an increase of $1 per week to all weekly wage earners and a proportionate increase to piece workers; and that fifty-two hours should constitute a week's work.

The manufacturers also suggested that a committee of five consisting of two from their association, two from the workers, and one to be chosen by these four, be appointed to thoroughly investigate working conditions in New York.

They offered to agree that if working conditions or hours are found to be different in New York the same hours and rate of wages shall prevail in Boston from June 30, 1913.

The strikers rejected these terms. They claimed the paramount issue was recognition of their union, and this question had been entirely ignored by the manufacturers.

The strikers expressed their willingness to return to work on the same basis of wages and hours under which a number of New York shops are now operating.

Prevent Business Ruin.

The manufacturers insist that the refusal of the strikers to accept terms which they claim are as good, or better, than those which settled the strikes in Rochester, New York and Baltimore, will result in driving business from Boston.

The conference yesterday dissolved without taking any definite action, though a mass meeting of the strikers followed immediately after, at which Mayor Fitzgerald's proposition that they return to work pending the settlement of the strike was discussed at much length, and unanimously rejected.

MORE BOY SCOUTS.

Middleboro Has Three New Troops; All Are Flourishing.

MIDDLEBORO, March 29.—Three Boy Scout troops have been organized here by Rev. Aubrey Gilmore of the Church of Our Saviour. The one at the Green village is in charge of Rev. A. G. Cummings of the First Church, the North Middleboro troop has Alvin W. Bearse as its leader, and the central troop is in charge of Rev. Mr. Gilmore. The local organization was given talks on the subject by Arthur D. Benson scout master of the Bridgewater troops.

The North Middleboro troop is divided into two patrols, the "Stag Patrol," in charge of Charles Thompson and Lewis Richmond, and the "Wolf Patrol," in charge of William Green and Henry Bro[illegible].

To Wed New York Girl.

It was announced yesterday that the wedding of Miss Margaret Tenney Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Castle of New York, and Alfred Marston Tozzer, an instructor in archaeology at Harvard and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarence Tozzer of Cambridge, will take place April 10 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

NEW BOOK ALL NEED TO READ

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(*Illustrated only $1.00*)

Plain Truths of Sex Life every person needs to know; **Safety** in marriage relation; strong manhood & womanhood; healthy and robust children; prevention of **sexual abuses,** "social evil," venereal diseases, causing the innocent to suffer blindness, nerve disorders, and often insanity and death; sex education for sex problems; Symposium on the "Vice Crusade" against sexual evils; **Miss Jane Addams** on "Commercialized Vice"; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on "Vice Conditions Abroad"; Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells on "Work of Women Police"; segregation, supervision, eradication and the other sex morality problems discussed by the highest authorities; sexual ignorance **chief cause** of "white slave" traffic; teaching sexual truths boys and girls **need to know;** physiology of sexual organs in light of latest researches; **wonderful power of secretions of sex glands;** sexual phenomena recently discovered by scientists; explains "secret of manhood" & "secret of womanhood"; **exposes "fakes"** on debility or "loss of manhood"; dispels ignorance that makes victims for "quacks"; latest scientific explanation of "nocturnal emissions"; **secrets** of self and **sexual strength** all should know; "Sexology" according to latest scientific researches. **By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D.** (Leipzig), Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago), World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother; Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father; All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language.

320 Pages; Price, Only $1, Postpaid
(Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept-13, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

GASOLINE
Takes Sudden Drop In the Quantity Used

Equivalent to 25% to 40% Reduction in the price,

when New Auto Carburetion Method of Adjustment, recently discovered, is applied. Flexibility of car increases 100 per cent. Power increases from 10 per cent. at high speed to 60 per cent. at low speed. No carbonization. Pleasure Car and Auto Truck Owners will receive information free how to apply new method by writing.

RUSSEL KINGSLEY
156 Broadway, New York, Room 46

"The Market Place"

With its advertising of Women's Specialties and Household Needs, presents an unusual opportunity for saving to the woman of thrift and judgment.

Worldly Nahanter a Sad Dog

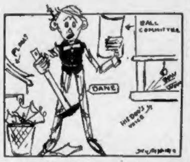
◆◆◆

Demanded Origin of "Maolis"

◆◆◆

Club Ball to Harmonize All

We call our club MA-O-LIS
From Maolis Gardens fame,
And, if you spell it backward,
You will find out whence it came.
You see it's from SI-LO-AM, which,
You learned at Sunday School,
Was noted as location
Of a famous, ancient pool.
—(*Maolis Melodies.*)



Just to show how one thing leads to another, the preparations all over Nahant for the first annual ball of the new Maolis Club in the new Town Hall brings to mind the sad story of a prominent club member who wanted to know where they dug up the club name.

According to the story, this member went to one of the club officers. The following dialogue ensued:

Member—Say, wher'd we get our club name, anyhow?

Officer—Why, from the old Maolis Gardens, you know, that used to be on the East Shore—where the old pagoda is standing now.

Member—Yes, yes, I know, but who invented the name "Maolis" for the gardens, wher'd it come from.

Officer—Oh, that is simply the old word "Siloam" spelled backward. I s'pose whoever built the Maolis Gardens took the word Siloam because he liked it and then turned it around to get a nome for his gardens.

Member—Si-lo-am, eh?

Officer—Sure, you know, Siloam, where the Pool of Siloam was.

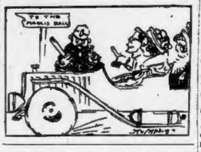
Member—Uh, uh! Pool of Siloam. Say, who won that pool, anyhow?

All this may be a bit exaggerated or may be strictly so, but they are keeping pretty quiet the name of the backsliding Nahanter who asked who won the Pool of Siloam.

Sometimes They Clash.

Perhaps it is just as well to let it go at that and to dwell upon the fact that the first annual of the Maolis Club will bring to Nahant Town Hall next Wednesday night more harmonized sectionalism than usually gathers in the town's municipal building—especially at town meetings.

You see, at Nahant town meetings voters come from Nahant proper, or the village,



as some call it; from over Bass Point way and also from the new section which they call Little Nahant.

The Nahanters, Bass Pointers and Little Nahanters get into town meeting and disagree on a whole lot of things, except upon the one point that Nahant is an infinitely better place to live in than any other between the Panama Canal and the Canadian boundary.

But on election of town officers and on building schools, engine houses and roads, and on every other point of town business, Nahant, Bass Point and Little Nahant just naturally scrap and "argufy," like they do in every other healthy American community.

Drop Sectionalism.

When the new Maolis Club was formed a year ago and began to build a clubhouse on Spring road, all sectionalism was dropped. The members, the solid, all-the-year-around residents of the town, are chosen from all three sections.

When the first annual subscription ball of the club begins Wednesday evening, the leading Nahanters, the leading Bass Pointers and the leading Little Nahanters, with their wives and daughters, will be there, all voting unanimously, so to speak.

Speaking of "leading" residents, it must be explained that this does not refer to the millionaire Summer residents of the happy shore town. They have their own Nahant Club, which is sometimes spoken of as the "Summer branch" of the Somerset Club, with "Charlie" Hayden and all that group of "plutes" for members.

The Nahant Club has its own millionaire members, its own Summer liquid license and its own exclusive affairs. And the all-the-year-around citizens of Nahant like to have them there and let them alone to enjoy themselves.

Club for the "Natives."

The new Maolis Club is for the Nahant "natives," the business and professional men and such. Many of these, of course, do business in Lynn.

About the busiest Maolisite just now is Dana A. Sanborn, or "Dane," as he is called when you know him well enough. He is chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the ball. "Dane" is an architect and he drew the plans and bossed the construction of the new club house. This was so satisfactory all around that the other members insisted that he draw up the plans and be supervising architect for the club's first annual ball. Being good natured, "Dane" took up that new task. Between attending to the ball arrangements, wondering if his pet pup has run away from home again and trying to squeeze in a little regular architecting on the side "Dane" is so busy that he hardly has time to brush his hair.

But on the general committee and working like majors, too, are Dr. Lawrence F. Cusick, who is the only all-the-year-around physician in the town; Harry W. Keene of Nahant proper, who will also be in charge of the dance floor; and Edwin S. Tirrell, who is secretary of the general committee and principal of Nahant High School the rest of the time.

In picking the reception committee for the ball they selected Maolis Club officers, Nahant town officials and others who know all the men folks by first names.

For instance, the chairman of the reception committee is Fred A. Wilson, president of the club and son of Judge J. T. Wilson, who is otherwise known as the "King of Nahant." As J. T. Wilson & Son, contractors, built the clubhouse, it can be seen that Wilson is pretty near as important a name in the Maolis Club as it is in the United States. In fact, a Wilson is president of each organization, Fred A. for the Maolis and Woodrow for the U. S.

Selectmen on the Committee.

All three selectmen are on the reception committee, Charles D. Vary, the chairman; Harry C. Wilson, nephew of the "King," and "Jim" Shaughnessy, the plumber.

Otrers on the same committee include Frank E. Bruce, cashier in the National City Bank in Lynn, who used to live in Lynn but saw the error of that and moved permanently to Nahant; Arthur B. Badger, who is teller in the bank where Bruce does cashiering; State Senator Charles Cabot Johnson of the First Essex District, a Bass Pointer and also Town Treasurer of Nahant; E. H. Braun, proprietor of the Relay House and about the bassiest Bass Pointer on the Point; and W. H. Hennessy, Jr.

To show there is no insular jealousy they put William E. Neal on the reception committee. Neal is a non-resident member and is treasurer of the Oxford Club of Lynn.

The United States government is represented on the reception committee by "Tom" Cusick, the Nahant postmaster.

Women Are Expectant.

That isn't all the committee. Oh, no. Others on it include such w.k. and p. men as James J. Deveney of the Village, John G. Callan, one of the big men in the General Electric works over in Lynn; John C. Hanley, a Bass Pointer by residence and a Lynn leather dealer by business; Judge Wilson, the "Nahant King;" Frank E. Stewart, a Little Nahanter and also a Lynn leather dealer; "Joe" Lydon, a Bass Pointer and the right hand political man of State Senator Johnson; Town Clerk William F. Waters, George E. Poland and Edward E. Strouts, contractor from Bass Point.

They have sent to Boston for Mister Strachan's orchestra and they have notified the trolley folks to have cars ready to tote the dancers back home to Bass Point and to Lynn after the ball.

Other committeemen — invitations, guests, cars, and so on—have been working themselves feverishly to make the first annual a neat-but-not-gaudy success.

As for the women folks of the members, the Molisesses, so to speak, they are thinking of nothing but Wednesday night at the Town Hall.

Every ball dress has been made ready, slippers and gloves seen to, silk stockings (silk of course) gone over for a possible dropped thread, and you can bet that every Moalis Club husband in Nahant will get a picked up supper Wednesday night.

CAN'T CHANGE RATES.

Interstate Commerce Commission Is After the Railroads.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Disputes between railroads having joint rates as to the proper division of these rates will not be permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to lead to the substitution of combination rates and the imposition of additional tariff burdens on the shippers.

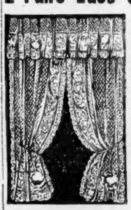
The commission today suspended the cancellation of joint rates by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Company, Canada-Atlantic Transit Company, New Jersey Central, Central Vermont Railway Company & Norfolk and the New York, Chicago & St. Louis with the Grand Trunk Railway, and points located on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad on shipments routed over the Maine Central. These railroads have been unable to agree on a proper division of the former through rates.

CONCERT HELPS CHURCH.

Opera Singers to Be Heard in Fitchburg Tomorrow Evening.

FITCHBURG, March 29.—An operatic concert will be held in the City Hall Monday evening in aid of the St. Anthony Italian Church. The list of singers include: Miss Emilia Ippolito, soprano; Mrs. Ida Benjamin-Gruhn, contralto; Miss Irene Jenness, vocalist; Bernardo Fazioli, violinist; Ugo Malfatti, tenor; Attilio Gasparoni, baritone, and Alfredo Anzalone, pianist.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE



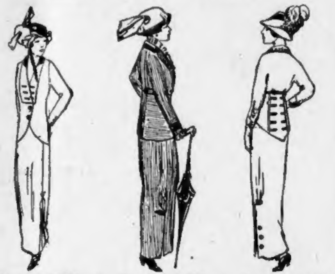
These are large, full-sized, beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, with elegant patterns, handsome wide borders and firm, well-finished edge. Suitable for parlor, sitting-room or chamber, and will set off any room in fine shape. Write for 24 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10 cts. a cake. **We send Soap postpaid.** When sold, return $2.40 and we will send you **two pairs** of these handsome lace curtains. **Friend Soap Co., Dept. 57,** CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

HOTEL GREGORIAN
NEW YORK CITY.
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY.
14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof.
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike.
Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
300 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $3.50.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

Filene's

News of Spring Apparel stocks at "high tide"—of opportunities for wise economy—of new fashions—and much other news of feminine interest.

Ready for a Record Business In Women's Suits



One of 1100 Suits in 30 styles here at	One of 1400 Suits in 50 styles here at	One of 300 Suits in 30 styles here at
$18.50	$25	$35

YOUR suit is here, probably ready to put right on and wear away. More than half of Filene Suits for women fit without alterations.
Models for every type of figure. Tested and proven materials, of our own selection, and all thoroughly sponged and shrunken. All linings guaranteed for two seasons.

Filene Suits At $18.50

New Whipcord Suit, in tailored model. Tuxedo rever. Satin button holes.
New Military Braided Suit, with satin inlaid collar and cuffs.
New Tapestry Trimmed Blouse Suit.
New Three-Button Cutaway Suit.
New Twilled Cord Suit, with collar of bengaline.

Filene Suits At $25

Poplin Suit, with soutache braid trimmings and new satin collar and very narrow rever.
Eponge Suit, with cords of the material as trimming and touch of hand embroidery in the collar.
A New Bedford Cord Suit, with directoire revers and lingerie collar of ratine embroidery.
A New Striped Poplin Suit, in blue and white, black and white, with collar of crimson, navy blue or black braid in soutache. The coat is cleverly cut using the stripes as trimming. See sketch.
New Strictly Tailored Suit, with satin piped seams. Long roll collar of satin.
New Blouse Suit, with collar and rever of colored silk.

Filene Suits At $35

New models in individual styles using the new faille de laine, poplins, ottoman, wool cord and eponge. The Montenegrin blouse, the Russian blouse, the new one-button cutaway and a strictly tailored suit with soft English collar. We also are featuring an extra size suit, smartly made and designed with particular attention given to lines. In the new wool poplin, braid trimmed. Sizes 37 to 51 bust measure.

Hundreds of Other Suits at $14.75 to $325
(Fifth Floor)

Fashion and Value Hand in Hand in
Filene Women's Coats

Three reasons for the big coat business we are doing:

THE $25 REASON: 7-8 cutaway coats of matelasse (taupe, black, American beauty and Copenhagen), wide wale serge (contrasting linings) and mistral voile (green, gold, Atlantic blue and other colors). Ornaments, silk cord tassels and silk turnbacks.

Also at $25. New black and white outing coats; new boucle coats; belted back coats; matelasse coats; new mistral voile coats; new serge coats; new wide wale coats; new mixture semi-fitted cutaway coats; new evening wraps with new hood; elderly women's coats of wool faille serge; novelty slipon coats.

THE $15 REASON: All wool eponge coats, than which we have found none better elsewhere even at $20. Cutaway model, peau de cygne lined. Turnback collar, may be worn open or closed. Black and navy.

Also at $15. Serge top coats; mixture mannish top coats; full length serge coats; new evening wraps; new silk wraps in moire and satin; novelty summer coats; mistral voile over contrasting colors; pastel evening coats; extra size coats.

THE $19.75 REASON: Coats made under our own supervision and, therefore, practically CUSTOM-MADE. Eponge, silk lined. New plaited moire revers and cuffs. We do not believe you have seen this particular cutaway effect.

Also $18.50 and $19.75. Blue serge three-quarter coats, brocade lined; new raglan top coats; new mistral voiles, contrasting linings; new eponges; new plain tailored raglans; new bedford and wide wale top coats; new hip length eponge coats; new covert top coats all lined; eponge coats; extra size coats; new evening coats.

——other reasons at from $10.75 to $145.
(Fifth Floor)

"Eugenie" Poke Bonnets, $10

First Showing of This Newest Version of an Old Idea

Do you doubt for a minute their becomingness or attractiveness? Try on this one of Jack rose crepe chiffon, with two frills of the crepe framing the "poke" and demure roses catching the black ribbon band in front. Or this one in soft wedgewood blue. Or that one in white with blue band.

Smart Parisiennes are quite enthusiastic over these "old time" hats. It is our privilege to show them first at the little price of $10.

Other smart new street hats in trim tailored styles with jaunty bows, wings or novelty flowers, at $10.

Also an especially important showing of untrimmed hats and trimmings

Hemp, milan, leghorn with colored hemp horsehair and velvet facings and chips in white and colors, $3.95 to $10.
Imitation numidi in colors, 95c to $1.15.
Heckle Pompons, 75c to 95c.
Coque "Question Marks", 65c.
Paradise, $3.95 to $25.
FILENE GUARANTEED Ostrich Plumes, $4.95 to $15.
(Sixth Floor)

Misses' Suits at $25

Is the BLOUSE STYLE most becoming to You?
Here are low belted blouses, waist line blouses, suits bloused all around, bloused in front or back, suits bloused Russian, Mandarin or Balkan fashion.

Is the HIGH BACK STYLE most becoming to you?
High shirred backs, trimmed backs, empire belted backs.

Is the CUTAWAY STYLE most becoming to You?
High button cutaways, slightly cutaway suits, "fish tail" back cutaways, three-button cutaways, square corner cutaways.

Is the strictly TAILORED SUIT most becoming?
Absolutely plain, strictly tailored suits built on classic lines. Notch collars or roll collars. Linings guaranteed for two seasons. Hand made button holes. Taped seams. Linen canvas facing. Smart Norfolk tailored suits and the "Princess Betty Norfolk."
(Fourth Floor)

FILENE MACHINE-MADE
(Trade-Mark Registered)
Silk Dresses $7.50

Black hairline striped taffeta, style as pictured. Contrasting colored silk messaline trimming on collar, cuffs and belt and tucked muslin yoke. A new Spring style. What it would cost you to have one made:

Pattern	$ .15
Material	4.00
Trimmings and findings	1.75
Dressmaker's time	5.00
	$10.90

25 models in wool dresses for immediate wear. Serges, shepherd checks, French wool crepe. Prices $5.85 and $7.50.
(Sixth Floor)

New Spring Waists

Lingerie waists at 95c are of crisp lawn or sheer voile with elaborate or more simple trimmings of laces.

"The most becoming waist style," as one woman calls the double frill blouse, is here in white voile with rose or blue trimmings, at $2. Other lingerie waists with trimmings of real Irish or cluny laces.

At $5 are crepe voile waists, hand embroidered and with real Irish trimmings.

At $7.50 are waists of the new crepes and crepe voiles in simple but unusual styles with colored stitching and trimmings. French hand made waists, $7.50 to $25.

NEW TAILORED SHIRTS, at $1.15, of the hard to find men's wear shirtings, in wide or close stripes, of blues, lavender, brown, pink and white, made shirt style for stiff collars or with low roll collars.
(Fifth Floor)

Testing Glove Qualities

How then can you be SURE to select the best quality for the amount you wish to pay?
——many shoppers choose only "softness" or because a glove "looks well."
One way is to be sure of the reputation of the gloves and the house that sells them, just as in buying diamonds.
Both Securitie and Rambler Brand gloves enjoy a very favorable reputation, for the following reasons:
—the fact that they actually DO give satisfaction.
—selected only from perfect skins.
—made by the three best glove manufacturers selected from a hundred.
—they are guaranteed against imperfections.

Rambler Brand Gloves	$1.15 and up
Securitie Brand Gloves	$1.50 and up

(Street Floor)

William Filene's Sons Company

The Filene Marconi Wireless Station Is Open for Business.
Outfitters to Women, Children and Men
The Only Public Wireless Station in Boston. Night and Day Service. Phone Oxford 3822.

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

SPRINGFIELD SHOW OPENED BY WILSON

President in Washington Presses Button Which Starts Exposition.

SPRINGFIELD, March 29.—Woodrow Wilson today opened an exposition in his official capacity as chief executive of the nation when he pressed a button in Washing, striking a gong at which time, George C. Squire, chairman of the committee, declared the industrial exposition open.

For the first time since he has been elected wires were strung to the President's desk in the White House. It was the same button which has been used for several years any by many Presidents in opening many world's expositions.

Promptly on the stroke of 12 the President sharply pressed the china know, the big gong in the auditorium rang. At the same time a telegram was sent from the President in which he said, "Please accept my heartiest good wishes for the success of the Western New England Industrial Exposition."

The initiative has been taken by the United Commercial Travelers' Club of Springfield and a broad plan of advertising has been mapped out by which they hope to bring to the city a great number of settlers from Western Massachusetts. The city will be exploited by several exhibits of its varied products and by exhibits by the railroads entering the city.

Joseph W. Pratt Dies.

Joseph W. Pratt of No. 19 Pratt street, Malden, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Chase of No. 284 Belmont street, after three weeks' illness resulting from a paralytic shock. He was a native of Malden. He leaves his wife, two sons, Walter and Charles of Malden and two daughters, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. A. L. Howe, wife of the pastor of the Bellingham Methodist Church of [illegible]

TRIED AND PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE —FOR—

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED FOR ANY CASE DIAGNOSED AS ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

What better Offer, Surety or Guarantee can you demand?

O. D. C. Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to cure Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching of the Scalp. Does not affect the natural color of the hair, makes it soft, lustrous, and beautiful. Why have that pimply face? O. D. C. cures it!

O. D. C. COMPANY

33 West Street, Boston, Mass.

Price, $1.00. By mail, prepaid.

SEND FOR IT. CALL or WRITE US.

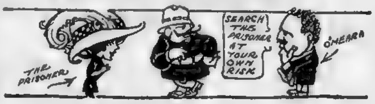
COMMISSIONER STEVE

By MORTON BIRGE

What say you, bold Sheriff of Nottingham Town,
That "Robinhood" Sheriff of lyric renown?
Dost know that the fame of the Nottingham Shrieve
Is shaded by that of Commissioner Steve?

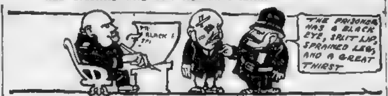
* * * *

Remember the Sheriff who never did make
Just even one little, official mistake,
So massive of brain you would hardly believe—
But look who is here in Commissioner Steve.


THE PRISONER
SEARCH THE PRISONER AT YOUR OWN RISK
O'MEARA

To guarantee safety in case of arrest
The General Court, at the public behest,
Made law to examine all prisoners o'er
For bruises and cuts and such injuries sore.

However, this law isn't quite to the wish
Of Mister O'Meara, the Boston Commish.,
Although he allows it is very well meant,
And doubtless with best legislative intent.


PR. BLACK E. ...
THE PRISONER HAS A BLACK EYE, SPLIT LIP, SPRAINED LEG, AND A GREAT THIRST

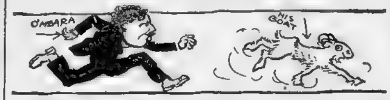
So many Bostonians land in the "pinch,"
And searching all these is so far from a cinch,
And searching the women—well, Sweet Genevieve!
It's gotten the goat of Commissioner Steve.

And so the Commissioner, Nottingham-wise,
Says: "I am unable the men to advise
Just as to the manner that they shall obey
This law," and that's just how the cops stand today.

It's up to the cop to pick out his own dish,
With nary advice from the cautious Commish.,
And, if the poor copper makes any bad break,
Why, that isn't Mister O'Meara's mistake.

* * * *

The "Robinhood" Sheriff, wise Nottingham Shrieve,
Played nothing more safe than Commissioner Steve



REVERE DEAL WAS LEGAL.

Suit to Recover Money in Water Purchase Is Lost.

Boyd B. Jones, as master, reported to the Supreme Court yesterday that Revere was not defrauded when it purchased the water system from the Revere Water Company for $360,000. The town brought suit to have the contract for the purchase of the water system annulled, alleging the price it had paid was from $150,000 to $200,000 in excess of its fair value. Master Jones found the transaction legal in every respect.

TO HONOR F. B. ALLEN.

Plan Reception to Head of Episcopal City Mission.

Bishop Lawrence, with those directing the Episcopal City Mission and the Diocesan Convention, have combined forces to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Allen by tendering them a reception at the Vendome on Tuesday evening, April 8. The event has been planned in recognition of Mr. Allen's twenty-fifth anniversary as superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission.

CALLAHAN "A" THE FAVORITE WHISKEY

THIS IS ONE OF OUR BEST "SHOW WINDOWS"

Thousands see the show windows of our store on Federal Street every day, but our big, illustrated catalogue is the "show window" other thousands all over New England look into whenever they want to order fine liquors and old wines by mail. Listed in this book they find goods and prices that are not duplicated by any other house. It is possible for us to give Callahan Quality at Callahan Prices only because of the large volume of business we do—ours being the leading house of its line in New England.

And all these far-away customers have learned from experience that what they read in our advertisements is absolutely true. They know that if they order anything from our catalogue they are sure to be satisfied, and that if any goods are not as we have represented, they will get their money back without question.

This policy of satisfying customers is always carried out, whether [illegible] bought by mail or over our counters. It is the policy that has made our house great and prosperous. Our record of honest dealing, right goods and fair prices covers nearly half a century, and we do not intend to hurt that record by letting a single customer become dissatisfied.

Our catalogue contains accurate descriptions of our goods. It shows how easy it is to order by mail and tells how we fill a mail order within an hour of the time we get a letter, and how the goods are carefully packed in a plain package without any advertising matter on it.

If you are not acquainted with us, try out our methods with your next order. The specialty that has made the greatest number of friends for us is our Callahan "A" Whiskey—4 quarts for $3; 6 quarts for $4.50; or 8 quarts for $6. Express paid to any point in New England. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

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Boston Mass

DEAN WAITE TELLS WHAT COLLEGE DOES

New Wellesley Official Says It Gives Modern Girl Dignity and Poise.

Miss Alice Vinton Waite, M. A., the new dean of Wellesley College, believes that:

College women have less foibles than college men.

They take their college training more seriously than the men.

They get poise and self-control from it.

A college training gives the modern woman dignity.

Dean Waite is adverse to turning education in colleges for women into merely vocational education.

This education means taking the studies or courses that are merely going to help in the choice of a profession or secretaryship.

Women need today a college education, because that means a foundation. Give woman the foundation of education and she will help in solving the problems of life, according to the new dean.

Miss Waites is a graduate of Smith College, from which she also took her master's degree, although most of the work for that degree was done at Yale. At Wellesley she has been instructor, associate professor and then professor in the department of English. She is one of the most popular professors in the college.

Dean Waite gave the following interview at her residence, No. 18 Abbott street, Wellesley, about the value of a college education to the women of the future. She said:

What She Said.

I do not think that the foibles of college women are so apparent as they are in college men.

Considering all things, the average young woman in college takes her education more seriously than the average college man.

I would not make a college education for women entirely vocational. While it may have this feature in it, it is unreasonable to expect that a college education for women today should be merely vocational.

The poor girl who goes to college must get all that she can out of her her course, and she ought to direct her education in such way so that when she is graduated she is prepared to be a teacher in some special branch or branches of knowledge.

More of a Foundation

We sometimes expect too much of a college education. It is more of a foundation than it is usually considered to be.

As such it makes the girl feel equipped for larger responsibilities in life.

Women cannot make the most of their opportunities today unless they have a college education.

It does so much for the modern woman. It gives her poise and control. It gives her a wider knowledge of her own opportunity and how to make the most of it.

We see this so much in the education of young men, who afterwards have assumed responsible positions in life. Their college education has not been entirely vocational, but it has been supplemented by the professional schools.

Are we to give women less than we give men?

Is this the age when we are going to say that a college for women should make more of those branches for practical training?

If we must expect anything of the women of the future, we want them to have a foundation in education.

Everyone Should Seek It.

They may go to Simmons College afterwards for some special training. But let us give the young women of the future every educational equipment that they may prove themselves equal to the responsibilities placed upon them.

Vocational training for women is necessary, where it is evident that the young women cannot have a college education, but let us not be too willing to emphasize one element in education to the exclusion of another.

Every young woman who can afford it or who is willing to work for it, should have a college education.

In the days that are coming to women, this will prove their efficiency to assume new responsibilities.

I believe that women are beginning more than ever to see that if they desire to do their best work in the world, they must have a college training.

More young women every year are entering colleges.

Then we must not overlook the fact that there is an education by itself in college associations.

Gives Women Dignity.

The coming together of a large number of young women bent upon the same training has its special moulding power upon the women of the future.

College associations mean much to the men; they mean more to the young women of the future.

College education gives woman dignity. Her place in the world is assured her as long as he proves herself equal to it. She never can hold it unless she has enjoyed the same opportunity as the college man.

Now there are women, just as there are men who do not get much out of a college course. They are not using it aright. They have not entered in its meaning. They trifle away their time. But you cannot judge the value of a college life by those who have not used it aright.

As time goes on women will use their college education more and more to the proving of their ability to help solve many problems in life.

CECILE THOMPSON BRIDE.

Married in Brookline Church to Orrin G. Wood.

Miss Cecile Lewis Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thomson of Brookline, was married yesterday to Orrin Grout Woods, also of Brookline, a graduate of Harvard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. H. Lyon in the First Parish Church in Brookline. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, the dress having a full court train. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside at No. 1101 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill.

MISS ALICE VINTON WAITE, M. A., the newly appointed dean of Wellesley College.

Town Meetings for Boston Announced

Mayor and City Council Are Ready to Take Part in Spring Series.

Next week Mayor Fitzgerald and the members of the City Council will begin their Spring series of "town meetings" in the different districts of Boston.

The first town meeting will be at the West Roxbury High School on the evening of April 3.

Then will follow:

Dorchester High School, April 4.
Aldermanic chamber, City Hall, for Wards 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, April 5.
Brighton High School April 7.
Roxbury High School April 8.
South Boston High School April 9.
Hyde Park High School April 10.
Charlestown High School April 14.
East Boston High School April 15.

Chief Mooney, of the City Information Bureau, has arranged this schedule. It has the approval of the Mayor and will therefore stand. So, inhabitants and taxpayers of the various districts:

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Attend these meetings and state your needs to the Civic Fathers, or for the remainder of the year hold your peace."

Ethel Roosevelt's Wedding to Be Simple

Brother of Dr. Richard H. Derby, Groom, Best Man at Nuptials of Ex-President's Daughter.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, second daughter of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard H. Derby next Friday, will present a striking contrast, ceremonially, to the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt, to Nicholas Longworth, then a Representative in Congress.

The former nuptial event was characterized by elaborate pomp in Washington. The wedding of this week will be one of the most simple affairs of the season, in spite of the fact that Miss Ethel is among the most popular and charming members of the younger society set in New York City.

There will be the formal ceremony at the Protestant Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay, a reception at Sagamore Hill, and then the departure for the honeymoon.

The attendants of the bride will be the Misses Mary A. Tucker and Cornelia Landon.

Roger A. Derby will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Archibald R. Roosevelt, James L. Derby, Edmund P. Rogers, John C. Waterbury and Dr. Henry James.

Nathan Franko's orchestra will be at the church and afterwards at Sagamore Hill.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

South Boston Man Rushed to Hospital With Fractured Skull.

Charles Peterson, fifty-one years old, of No. 225 West Third street, South Boston, was taken to the City Hospital last evening suffering from a fractured skull.

Peterson, who lives on the third floor of the building on West Third street, evidently missed his footing as he came out of his own apartments. He fell the entire flight of about ten feet, striking on his head and was picked up senseless. His injuries are serious.

ALFONSO ESCAPES INJURY.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Spanish legation has received an official cablegram stating that the accident which occurred on the polo grounds to King Alfonso was a mere fall, and that his majesty has renewed his ordinary life.

COMSTOCK DEFINES THE WORD 'IMMORAL'

Adds That No One Reveres the Female Form More Than He Does.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Anthony Comstock, head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, today defined the word "immoral," as accepted by the government, as follows:

"Anything that tends to destroy the dignity of womanhood or to display the female form in an irreverent manner."

According to Mr. Comstock this was the definition set by the Court of Appeals, but, he added, a more literal definition would be:

"Anything that has a tendency to corrupt the minds of persons open to such influences."

"No one reveres the female more than I," said the well-known reformer. "In my opinion there is nothing else in the world so beautiful as the form of a beautiful maiden—nothing! But the place for a woman's body to be—er, denuded—is in the privacy of her own apartments with the blinds down. Seen on the stage, it has a tendency to corrupt minds open to such influences and the spectacle is, therefore, immoral."

Russian Dancer in Court.

Mr. Comstock's views are more than ordinarily interesting just now because of the fact that a very pretty young Russian dancer has been hailed into court for displaying too much of herself at the same time that she was displaying her "art" on a local vaudeville stage. Her defence was that her dance was artistic.

"The Court of Appeals has defined art," said Mr. Comstock, "and it used almost the exact words I give in defining the word moral. The wicked, disgusting, lascivious plays, dances and books, seen and read today, are turning the minds of the younger generation into the devil's own commissaries—places where he will keep his food supply of evil for years to come. It is the mission of my society to protect the young from such influences."

Beautiful in Proper Place.

But, he was asked, do not children see in pictures and statues at the Metropolitan Museum the very things you decry?

"That is entirely different from what they can buy and put in their pockets," replied Mr. Comstock. "There is nothing more beautiful in its proper place—and nothing more demoralizing out of its proper place than the nude female figure. I believe that the easy recruiting of the vile white slave traffic can be attributed to the vulgar plays and dances of today."

Mr. Comstock added that during his term as head of the Society for the Suppression of Crime he had "convicted enough persons to fill a sixty-coach train, seating sixty people to the coach, and had destroyed 160 tons of obscene literature."

$12,500 FOR INJURY.

Award for Man Whose Windpipe Was Broken in Accident.

Peter Peterson of Roxbury has received a verdict of $12,500 against William H. Nevins of Springfield, doing business under the name of the Springfield Printing & Binding Company, for injuries he received January 24, 1910, when a freight elevator struck him, fracturing his windpipe. He was in a Springfield hospital five months and unable to talk.

He can talk now, but a tube is removed every night by a doctor and a new one put in. If the tube were left out two and a half minutes, it is said, Peterson would die of strangulation.

'BODY' WAS SLEEPING MAN

"There's a body of a murdered man in Thompsonville woods," cried an excited voice over the telephone to Chief of Police Fred Mitchell of Newton yesterday. The chief in the patrol wagon with two other officers hastened to the scene. The "body" was lying in a growth of scrub oak.

As they picked it up the man opened his eyes and exclaimed: "What are doing?"

An hour later Martin Jennings of Village street, Boston, was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. He said he was just sleeping out of doors.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 531, G. Niagara and Hudson St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to.

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Complete Satisfaction to bookkeepers and employers has been the experience of every office that installed our line of

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Send Postal for Catalog, or Phone Main 1066 for Representative

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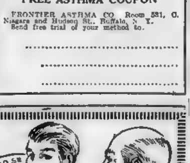

B.B. Special

Kornfeld's

Bargain Basement

Every item in this advertisement is a very special bonafide bargain. We call your special attention to the

Ostrich Plumes

Which are of rare brilliance and extra quality. One or two of these ostrich plumes on a shape will make a very smart and beautiful hat. Their length is 14 inches, and the colors are black, white, cerise, blue, pink and many other beautiful shades. They are all new and fresh. Other stores sell these for $1.00 or more. Our price now,

79c

Chip Shapes

Chips are smart and practical. Our showing is exceptionally fine in every particular. Quality, style and serviceability. At this price we cannot suggest a better hat for you—A smart chip shape, and an inexpensive but smart trimming, and the result is a chic hat to be proud of. All colors 59c

Milans

Durable and pliant, very serviceable and dressy. These four shapes are very smart and their style is authentic. Black, burnt and natural are the colors; price now,

$1.29

Trimmed Hats

Exceptional in Quality.
Exceptional in Style.
Exceptional in Value.

$2.98

Mail Orders Filled. No C.O.D.

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

Kornfeld's

67 Summer Street

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59¢
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$1.29
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$1.29
$1.29
2.98
2.98

Offerings that appear in "The Market Place" Section of this newspaper are selected to sell, and sell quickly, because of their unusual value.

SOCIETY FOLK AT BROOKLINE WEDDING

Miss Cecile L. Thompson Becomes Bride of O. G. Wood in First Parish Church.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place yesterday in the First Parish Church in Brookline when Miss Cecile Lewis Thompson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur C. Thompson of Sumner Road, Brookline, was married to Orrin Grant Wood, Harvard 1909.

The church was decorated and scores of society people attended. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr W H Lyon. Following the wedding a reception took place at the home of the bride. After an extended honeymoon the young couple will reside in the Chestnut Hill section. A big delegation of Harvard men attended the wedding.

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

Breathe Hyomei and be rid of Catarrh—Clears Stopped-up Head.

Nature has a remedy for catarrh and troubles of the breathing organs, a treatment that is far better than dosing the stomach with medicine.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which medicates the air you breathe, reaching the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, and restoring health to the mucous membrane.

In using Hyomei you are treating your catarrhal troubles with the natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the mountains where the forests give off the fragrant and healing balsams.

Hyomei has benefited so many sufferers of the worst cases of catarrh, with offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, droppings in the throat and spasmodic coughing, that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it. If the treatment does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense, while if it cures the cost is nominal. A complete Hyomei Outfit sells for only $1.00. Extra bottle of liquid if later needed 50 cents. Druggists everywhere.

Dr. J. W. Elliott Raps Harvard Students

New York Settlement Worker Says Boston Has Not Advanced Any.

Dr. John W. Elliott, a New York settlement worker, rapped Harvard students in an address before a large audience at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. He said:

Harvard men are being prepared for life with the idea that just as soon as they are turned out of college it will be a case of 'sic 'em or get after 'em and beat 'em. We must work for the new type of America. We need change in the whole educational system. The schools should prepare children to live.

There should be more part-time schools where the girls and the boys who are forced into industry at an early age may continue their education. The manufacturers and the labor unions should be responsible for such schools and be willing to support them.

Boston has not advanced very far beyond its Puritan ancestors. Although her people have ceased to act in the old way, they are still busy talking about improvement.

Wellesley Girls on Fishing Sloop

Rough Weather and Fisherman's Life Does Not Appeal to Them However.

GLOUCESTER, March 29.—There are ten Wellesley College girls in this city tonight who are perfectly satisfied that life aboard a fishing sloop is not what it is pictured in the many handsomely illustrated novels on Cape Ann life. Seventeen took sail today with Captain Bickford on the "Beulah Maud."

The wind was blowing freshly from the Southwest and the sea was choppy. The big sloop pitched and dove. And ten of the young ladies had visions of Davy Jones' locker. They were glad when Captain Bickford brought his craft back to harbor. The girls enjoyed the day by visiting the fish docks, interviewing the old salts and walking along the rugged shore of Cape Ann.

BUILDINGS SHAKEN BY GAS EXPLOSION

One Man Injured When Manhole Covers in P. O. Square Hurtle Into Air.

Exploding gas in two manholes in Post Office square last evening blew the covers fifty feet into the air, slightly injured a Boston Elevated division superintendent, shook office buildings as far away as State street, brought the fire department to the scene and caused excitement among a crowd of a thousand people who heard the reports and hurried down from Washington and Tremont streets.

A man and a boy were the only ones in the square when the first manhole cover went into the air. The man rang the fire alarm and while the apparatus was standing opposite the postoffice a fire started in a barrel of rum at No. 40 and 42 Broad street.

The blaze was quickly extinguished and the firemen were just going away when the second explosion came. The crowds, which had followed the fire apparatus, ran to Postoffice square again.

Division Superintendent James Smith of the Elevated system, who was standing near the manhole, had been knocked down by a flying piece of the manhole cover. He was able to go home unassisted, although cut and bruised.

Another piece of the iron cover wrecked the window of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office.

DIES IN POND AT NIGHT.

Foxboro Man Despondent at Note He Couldn't Meet.

FOXBORO, March 29.—The almost nude body of Matthew Barton, forty-five, was recovered late today from Factory Pond by the Second Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, Lucius Cady. It is believed that Barton was despondent because he would be unable to meet a note due in a few days, and that he committed suicide. He evidently left his home about midnight, walked to Factory Pond and partially disrobed. He hung his clothes on some bushes and then threw himself out into ten feet of water.

Shortly after Barton had left home his wife discovered he had left the house. She feared that he had made away with himself. She called out the fire department. The firemen dragged the pond and recovered the body. Barton was a teamster employed by Caton Brothers. He leaves his wife, four children, three brothers and a sister.

State Senator Joyce Is Hospital Patient

Under Treatment for Painful Injury as Result of Kick by a Horse.

State Senator Thomas M Joyce of Roxbury is a private patient in Boston City Hospital, recovering from a painful but not dangerous injury he sustained when he was kicked in the groin by a horse.

Senator Joyce was injured Wednesday afternoon and was taken to the hospital that evening but, as the case was a private one, it did not become known until yesterday.

State Senator Joyce represents the Fourth Suffolk Senatorial district (Wards 9, 12 and 17) in the upper branch of the Legislature. He is serving his second term, having twice defeated Congressman James M Curley's candidate, former Representative Timothy F Callahan of Ward 9

SCORES MORMONS AS 'WHITE SLAVERS'

"A white slave traffic under the guise of religion," was the manner in which the Rev. James E. Francis of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church spoke in an arraignment of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, or Mormon denomination, in an address before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. He declared that under the Taft administration the influence of the Mormons in Washington was far greater than their real numbers would warrant and that proselyters were doing all in their power to gain converts in this city.

"The Boston Mormons," said Dr. Francis, "are working very ardently and carefully

Powerful Story of Love and Tragedy

"The Second Bullet," by Anna Katherine Green, in the magazine given Free

With Next Sunday's

Bohemian Passengers See Meteor Explode

Many on Liner Temporarily Deafened as Ball of Fire Bursts Near Sea's Surface.

Five days overdue after encountering severe storms, and picking up a distressed ship which she took in tow, the Leyland liner Bohemian arrived in Boston yesterday with the passengers telling of a near panic when they saw a meteor pass over the vessel during a severe hail storm and explode with a blinding flash. They say that the ball of fire exploded on the starboard side of the steamer when it was about forty feet from the water.

Many of the fifty-six passengers experienced much difficulty in hearing for some time after the report. The liner picked up the British steamer Cayo Romano after she had lost her propeller and towed her into Halifax.

DANVERS CHIEF RESIGNS.

Merrill, Head of Police, Goes Out as New Board Comes In.

Chief of Police Merrill of Danvers has handed in his resignation, after twelve years' service. Last Monday night at the town meeting a motion to place the office of chief of police under civil service was defeated, 1,000 to 171. At this meeting a new Board of Selectmen was elected, and it was said a majority of the board was opposed to the present chief.

Deposit Your Money Now

INTEREST BEGINS

APRIL 10

Deposits accepted and payments made by mail. Send for Booklet F, "The Use of Finger Prints in Banks."

Home Savings Bank

75 TREMONT STREET - - BOSTON
OPP. TREMONT TEMPLE.

$1 to $3 White Dresses 79c
Mfrs.' Stock and Samples, Children's and Infants' Dresses slightly mussed.

DON'T GO DOWN TOWN
BUY AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY
Mason's
CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

89c Imported Gloves 50c
Women's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, black, white and colors.

Help Flood Sufferers 5% of Monday's Sales Given to Boston American Relief Fund.

LETTER TO BOSTON AMERICAN.

March 29, 1913.

Boston American Relief Fund, 80 Summer St, Boston, Mass.

Desiring to contribute towards the relief fund, which worthy cause you have taken up through the columns of your newspaper, we are going to donate 5 per cent. of the gross sales, Monday, March 31. We have selected Monday, one of our busiest days, in order that we may make a liberal contribution.

Will you kindly have your representative here Monday evening at the close of business and receive check.

Very truly yours,
R. B. MASON CO., INC.,
L. BERLINER, President

Dict. S. D.—L. B

Mammoth Millinery Sale

We bought the entire stocks of three large New York Millinery manufacturers and will place them on sale Monday

At Less Than 50c on the Dollar

BUY TWO HATS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

$2.98 HATS 69c LOT 1 Untrimmed shapes, hemp, milans, chips, soft tagals, etc.

$2 to $7 HATS $1.85 LOT 2 Newest untrimmed Spring shapes, latest colorings.

$7.50 to $20 HATS $4.85 LOT 3 Copies of imported models, hemps, milans, chips, etc., no two alike, beautifully trimmed with ostrich plumes, velvets, ribbons, etc.

NEW DRESSES Values up to $12.50 **$4.98**

The woman who does not care to spend over $10 for a dress can more than satisfy her requirements with these charming dresses at $4.98: serges, messaline, ratine, eponge and other new materials.

$3 Skirts $1.85 All wool mannish serge skirt, very neatly made and perfect fitting

Children's $2 Coats 98c All wool materials, shepherd checks, serges, etc.; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Women's Waists - - 79c Lingerie and voile, new spring models.

Celebrated Nemo Corset $1.39 1913 Special, value $2.00.

NEW SPRING SUITS For a Special Monday sale, $20 values for **$9.98**

Beautiful plain-tailored and handsome trimmed effects, satin lined, made of elegant serges, the new Bedford cloth and the season's newest materials, for a special Monday sale these superb garments now priced $9.98

All Suit Alterations Free.

Long Kimonos—Crepe and lawn materials, satin piping, $1.50 value. For Monday only **85c**

Children's Waists—A good 19c value. For Monday only **10c**

Union Linen White and ... inches wide, ... value For Monday only, per yard **11c**

Women's Hand Bags—Values from 75c to $1.50, sample lot, genuine all leather, morocco, suede, etc., some leather lined **39c**

Cotton Sheets—Size 2x2½ yds., reg. 69c val. For Monday only **38c**

$1.00 Alarm Clocks guaranteed 1 year good time keepers. For Monday **55c**

House Dresses Excellent quality percale, light or dark colors, $1.00 and $1.25 values. For Monday **50c**

Dresden Ribbon All silk 4 and 5 inches wide, regular 25c value. For Monday only **15c**

Table Damask All linen, 2 yards wide, regular 85c value. For Monday, per yard **59c**

Kimono Aprons—Cut full and wide good quality material 50c value. For Monday only .. **29c**

Ratine All the new shades 27 inches wide, regular 35c value For Monday only, per yard .. **19c**

Children's Muslin Bonnets Handsomely made and embroidered, regular 25c value For Monday only . **12½c**

We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on basement lots. If goods, however should not sell out quickly we will fill mail orders when accompanied by cash plus express charges.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children and Men

NOTE:—THIS WILL SHOW YOU ONE WAY WE GET THE BARGAIN LOTS

Purchase of 500 Hats—Entire Sample Stocks of Two New York Show Rooms

First price must be extraordinary or this happens to every lot.
Automatically Reduced
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

No two are alike. All are new models used for Spring lines. All bought at distinct price concessions.

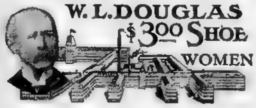
Every day this unique store is buying samples, like these hats; odd lots, discontinued lines, dependable seconds and surplus stocks for **CASH**. That is what makes possible the hundreds of bargain lots every day. **Let the Automatic plan cut your millinery bill about in half.**

Sample Trimmed Hats

$2.50 Grade $1 $4 Grade $2 $5 Grade $3 $7 Grade $4 $8 Grade $5

NOTE: OPPORTUNITIES TO BUY BRANDED SHOES EVERY DAY BUT USUALLY WE DO NOT ADVERTISE THE BRAND FOR BUSINESS REASONS.

DOUGLAS SHOES



W. L. DOUGLAS $3.00 SHOE WOMEN

Discontinued Lines of WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Button or lace styles. Russia calf, patent colt, calfskin and suede. Stamped $3 and $3.50 with trade mark. All perfect, but one year or more old.. **$1.58**

Hundreds of Coats and Suits

NOTE—MANY ARE SAMPLES, SOME ODD LOTS AND THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT STYLES.

$13.50
$19.75
$9.75

Women's $13.50 to $16.50 Coats $9.75

About 150 in lot. Practically all different. Navy blue serges, fancy worsteds and novelty cloths. ¾ or full length.

Sample and Odd Suits In eponge and serges, only one or two of a kind. Too many different styles to attempt descriptions. $25 to $29.75 Grades **$19.75**

Odd Suits Plain tailored or trimmed styles, including Bulgarian models. Many serges and new mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42. $18.50 to $22.50 Grades **$13.50**

Diagonal and Serge Dresses $3.95

Serge model, with lace yoke and Bulgarian vestee, button trimmed; also diagonal cloth model with moire collar and girdle and braid tie, button trimming down front of dress. In black only. Sizes 16 to 40. $7.50 and $10.00 Grades **$3.95**

Sample Dresses All man tailored. Novelty striped worsteds, black and white striped Bedford cords and plain cords and serges. Several have Bulgarian blouse effects and draped skirts. $10 to $22.50 Grades...... **$7.50**

SKIRTS

Junior Skirts, two piece serge skirts in brown only. button trimmed, $3 grade..... **$1.65**

Women's and Misses' Skirts, Season's new adaptions in white corduroy, fancies, mixtures, whipcords, serges, pencil stripes and shepherd checks, $5 grade.............................. **$3**

These are only a few of the hundreds of bargains here Monday

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913.

STANDARD OIL INFLUENCE MAY NULLIFY PROBE

Power of Great Trust Said to Have Silenced Investigators on Clapp Committee.

INSISTED ON WHITEWASH

Members Split on Clean Bill for Penrose In Spite of Hearst Expose.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The influence of the Standard Oil Company may silence the Clapp Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee, for all time, according to high authority

Because a majority of the committee—Oliver, Jones and Painter—demanded a complete exoneration of Boise Penrose, senator from Pennsylvania, from any questionable relations with No. 28 Broadway, no report at all is likely to be made.

The few who are familiar with the facts do not hesitate to say that this is the great example of the power of the Standard Oil in the United States Senate that has as yet not been brought to light.

Just before its adjournment for the extra session the committee held a prolonged session. Senator Clapp submitted a report covering the subject matter that had been under inquiry. This report was approved by Senator Pomerene, Democrat.

Couldn't Agree on Report.

Senators Painter and Jones objected to the report on the ground that it failed to give Boise Penrose a clean bill of health A heated discussion resulted and the meeting ended with no definite conclusion. This left the committee with only four members.

The position taken by Oliver, Jones and Painter bears out a point that has been quite obvious since the committee began its inquiry—that instead of investigating Standard Oil and the public men who have dealings with that corporation, the committee has sought to whitewash the guilty and instead investigate those who exposed their questionable acts. The Hearst newspapers were the first to show that Penrose, among others, had been a, willing servant of John D. Archbold.

The letter of October 13, 1904, reproduced in the October number of Hearst's Magazine, shows that Penrose received a certificate of deposit for $25,000 from Archbold. At the time of the publication of this letter, Penrose, from his place in the Senate chamber, denied its authority, but later was forced to retract after the letter, with many others, was identified.

Produced Copies of Letters.

William R. Hearst appeared voluntarily before the Clapp committee and produced copies of all the famous Standard Oil letters.

Senators Oliver, Jones and Painter, constituting a majority of the committee, were leaders in this seemingly unnecessary work They left no stone unturned to protect the interests of those involved in the Standard Oil controversy, making it almost impossible for Chairman Clapp or Senator Pomerene to carry on the work.

CONVERSATION WAS DEAR.

It Cost John Nelson $24 to Talk to Two Strangers.

It cost John Nelson of Quincy just $24 to talk ten minutes with two men whom he met in a saloon in Atlantic avenue early last night. Nelson had just received his week's pay when he met the two men. He offered to buy a drink and the men went in with him. All three set them up and finally the two men left. Nelson got on a car but when he looked for a nickel he found that all of his money was gone. He complained to the police.

BLOW MAY BE FATAL.

Police Seek Man Who Struck John Dolan.

Michael Dolan, fifty, of No. 47 Lawrence street, South End, is dying at the City Hospital with a fractured skull, caused by a blow from a beer bottle. The police of the East Dedham street station looked for a man who was with Dolan at the time. According to the police, the two men were drinking A discussion arose, and during the argument Dolan was struck on the head with the bottle

TECH MEN FEAST.

Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity Has Annual Dinner.

James P. Clarke, Jr., son of United States Senator Clarke of Arkansas, presided at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon at the Hotel Thorndike last evening. Six new men were chosen to this junior society and the following officers were elected President, Edward Alt; secretary, Edward Goodell; treasurer, John Chapman

ARLINGTON POSTER PRIZE.

Artists All Busy to Capture Pageant Trophy.

Every artistic resident of Arlington with an idea, is today busy thinking how he can win one of the prizes of $20 and $15 which have been offered for the best suggestion for a poster to advertise the proposed pageant in the town. The winning posters will be lithographed and sold or used for display purposes.

Spring Willow Cheer for Dorothy Eaton

Little Rockland Schoolgirl Brings Buds to Late Admiral's Stepdaughter.

The most pleasant incident heard in Assinippi Village of the whole Eaton murder case is that of a little Rockland school girl who brought a bunch of pussy willows yesterday to cheer Dorothy Eaton the crippled daughter of the accused woman.

The child picked the "pussies" yesterday morning, rode over in the Rockland trolley to Assinippi postoffice, then trudged along the half-mile walk to the Eaton home, carefully holding her offering in a chubby fist. Constable L. Frank Hammond, who still guards the Eaton premises from intrusion, met the stranger

"I've brought something for Dorothy," said little Miss Sympathy.

"Well," said the constable, "guess you'd better carry 'em right in to her yourself," and he pointed the way to the Eaton door.

Up went Miss Sympathy and knocked gently. Dorothy came to the door. The child shyly held out the pussy-willows. Dorothy clutched at them. The reporters in the roadway couldn't see at that distance, but they knew tears must have stood in the lame girl's eyes.

Miss Sympathy came skipping back, and she wouldn't tell her name at all. But if any person in Plymouth County has done a kinder or a sweeter act since the Eaton case began, the newspaper men haven't found it yet.

Witnesses Heard on Malden Girl's Death

Physicians. Nurse nd Others Testify in Query on Cummings Tragedy.

Only half the witnesses called in the inquest into the death of Miss Elizabeth M Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of No. 188 Cross street, Malden, whose death has been under investigation by the Malden police and the district attorney's office, were examined in the Malden District Court yesterday. Adjournment was taken until next Saturday.

Fourteen witnesses were summoned for yesterday's hearing. They were Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durell of Somerville, who performed the autopsy; Medical Examiner W. D. Swan of Cambridge, who assisted at the autopsy; Professor Whitney of Harvard, who made an analysis of the organs; Dr. J. W. Lawrence and Dr. A. J. Stevens of Malden, Dr. Edward Reynolds of Boston, Frank R. Sircom, a notary, who took the young woman's dying statement; Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, parents of the young woman; Wilfred K. Pheeney, Miss Helena O'Neil of Everett, a nurse; Captain Timothy J. Foley and Inspector George E. Greenleaf of the Malden police and Silas Smith of the State police.

Ohio Women Laugh At Peekaboo Bill

Up in Arms at Capelle Measure to Ban Decollete or Close-Fitting Gowns and Lacy Hosiery.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—Women of the State are up in arms against the Capelle bill to regulate women's apparel by prohibiting the wearing of peekaboo waists, open-work hosiery or any other sort of raiment through which the flesh would show, skirts, the hem of which would come above the instep or corsages that do not reach up to a point at least two inches from the chin. The bill also prohibits close-fitting gown, revealing the contour of the figure Dealers in women's clothing would not be permitted to display any undraped female figure, real or artificial. For each of these offenses fines of from $5 to $10 are provided except for the wearing of decollete gown or openwork hosiery, for which a fine of $25 is prescribed.

Mrs. Whitacre of the Women's Club said: "Hands off unless woman can dictate the length of men's trousers."

Ziegfeld Says He Lost $100,000 at Baccarat

Theatrical Manager Says He Repaid Money Nagel Loaned Him to Risk at Ostend.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Florenz Zegfeld, Jr., theatrical manager, admitted he had lost $100,000 playing baccarat at the Casino at Ostend in 1907 in his answer filed in the Supreme Court replying to a complaint of Emil Nagel asking payment of a note for $1,900.

Ziegfeld asserts the note is one of a series he gave Nagel for the money loaned with the distinct understanding that it was to be used in a game of chance.

Ziegfeld alleges he wipes out this and other notes by notes for $10,000 and $11,000 and paid both these larger notes Altogether, he says, he paid Nagel $28,000.

ODD FELLOW 66 YEARS.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 29.—B. Frank Day, the oldest Odd Fellow in the State, died today at the residence of his son, Luther P Day, the postmaster at this place. Mr Day was born in West Springfield, Mass, in 1825. He joined the Laconia Lodge of Odd Fellows in 1847, and has since been an active member of the lodge, passing through all the chairs of the order. [illegible]

NEW TRANSFER POINT FOR SOUTH STATION

American Wins Victory for Change at Entrance to Public Gardens.

Thousands of patrons of the Boston Elevated, who have been inconvenienced again and again by being forced to transfer to and from South Station cars at Boylston and Tremont streets, will rejoice over their coffee and rolls this morning at this announcement

Beginning tomorrow (Monday) free transfers will be given to and from South Sation cars at the Public Garden entrance to the subway.

This notice marks a victory for the AMERICAN and for the business men who signed a petition requesting the change. The Elevated's announcement follows an editorial in yesterday's AMERICAN suggesting a line of cars to run from Boylston and Church streets, transferring passengers from the subway cars at the natural transfer point just outside the subway entrance, and running via Park square to the South Station.

Plan for New Line.

This is the plan which the Elevated has adopted for its new line of cars. The cars will run from Boylston street and Church street via Park Square, Boylston street, Essex stret, Harrison avenue, and Beach street to the South Station and Summer street extension. The transfers will be given for transfer of passengers from this new line to Boylston street and Huntington avenue cars at the Public Garden entrance to the subway. The cars will leave Church street at 8 06 a. m. and every ten minutes thereafter until 5:46 p. m.

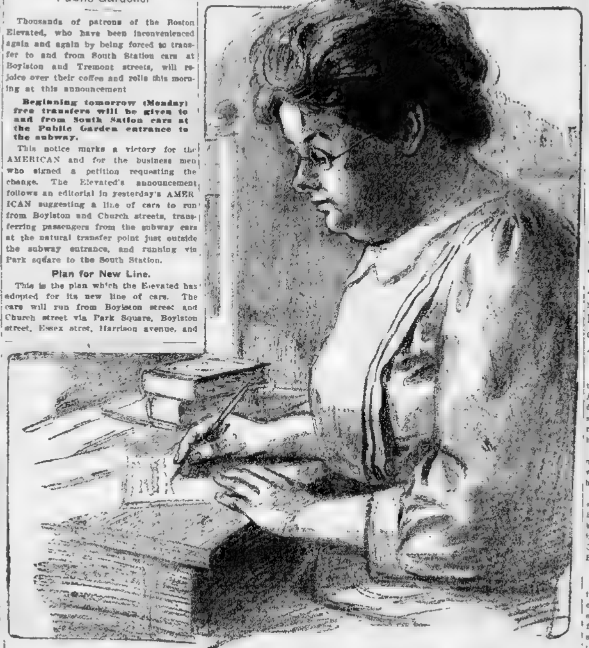
C. P. Wise's Petition.

C. P. Wise, of No. 879 Boylston street, originated the petition to the Elevated officials for what he considered a "quicker and safer conveyance to Rowes Wharf and the South Station."

The Elevated also plans to make two other important transfer changes, according to notices sent to the Railroad Commission for approval. The Elevated will install free transfers between South Station and Boston & Worcester cars at Park square, and between Tremont street and South Boston cars at the junction of Tremont, Berkeley and Dover streets. The Commission has approved the changes.

HOW ADMIRAL EATON'S WIDOW LOOKS IN HER PRISON CELL

Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, while waiting for her trial, spends much of her time at the Plymouth County jail in writing to her relatives and friends. She is dressed in the regular attire furnished to women prisoners. She is cheerful and seems content with her coarse prison rations.



RUNS CAR INTO WALL.

Lovell of Middleboro Learning to Drive, Has Mishap.

MIDDLEBORO, March 29.—While driving his new automobile on the Lakeville road late yesterday afternoon, Edward B. Lovell lost control of the car and it ran into a stone wall. Mrs. Lovell was with him in the machine and both were thrown out but were uninjured. Mr Lovell was learning to drive. The machine was badly damaged

FIRE FOLLOWS FLOOD.

Flames Sweep Through Steubenville Causing Loss of $25,000.

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, March 2—At 8 30 o'clock tonight fire broke out in the flood zone. At 9 o'clock it was said that $25.000 damage had been done, and the fire was still spreading

It's 100 to 1

That the position you have been looking for is advertised today in the classified advertising pages. Always there are big opportunities listed here for men and women who keep their eyes and their minds open.

U. S. IN FINAL TEST OF FRIEDMANN CURE

Twenty Patients Treated at Montefiori—Physician Treated Reports Progress.

NEW YORK, March 29.—With the inoculation of twenty patients at the Montefrio Home today, the final test of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's "Turtle Serum" cure for tuberculosis was begun by the government.

These cases were treated under supervision of the surgeons connected with the United States Marine and Public Health Society, and will be watched by them for the results of the cure.

Dr Friedmann today received a letter from Dr. J. S. Atkinson, of Marinette, Wis., who was treated with the serum at week ago at Bellevue Hospital. Dr Atkinson reported that he arrived at home safely and already felt much relieved. He proposed to send a full report of his progress with a few days He walked miles on snowshoes to get to a station to start for New York

A half dozen representatives of big drug concerns tried to see the German expert today for the purpose of purchasing the right to distribute the remedy.

It was announced a few days ago that one firm had bid $1,000,000 for this privilege and was willing to go even higher.

Dr. Friedmann refused the offer and today refused to see any of the drug representatives

Of the seventy patients selected for the next clinic at the Seton Hospital, twenty-five are women, twenty-five children and the remainder are men suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis.

SOUTHERN PHYSICIAN SAYS VCCINE WILL HALT WHITE PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Dr. Freidmann's tuberculosis cure has a rival in the Von Ruck method of preventive vaccination, which the United States government is arranging to investigate with a series of exhaustive experiments

The stories which come up from Asheville, N C, the home of Dr Von Ruck, are so astonishing and are apparently so well attested by medical men that they are creating an interest in official circles to which the Friedmann cure just now is playing second fiddle.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, impressed with the possibilities of the Von Ruck vaccination method, has directed Surgeon General Stokes of the navy to make an investigation in order that the navy may avail itself of the treatment if it proves to be as meritorious as asserted The Public Health Service will make a second investigation.

DEAN G. L. ARCHER ATTACKS GOV. FOSS

Head of Suffolk Law School Criticises Chief Executive for Veto of Charter.

Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk School of Law is out with a statement attacking Governor Foss for his veto of the bill authorizing that institution to grant degrees. This is the measure which the House passed during the week over the Governor's veto. It has yet to come before the Senate. In his statement Dean Archer says, in part:

> In Governor Foss' second veto of the Suffolk Law School charter he criticises the school on the ground that it is self supporting and possesses no endowment funds. Such an argument for a veto is so absurd for extended comment. Of course the school has no endowment funds, for no school can obtain endowment until it is incorporated with power to confer degrees—as Governor Foss and his advisers should well know.
>
> He also states that "two wrongs do not make a right," obviously refering to the granting of similar powers to the Boston Y. M. C. A Evening Law School nine years ago as the first "wrong." Does Governor Foss seriously contend that the very school of which he himself is a trustee ought not to confer degrees? Would Dean Ezra Thayer of Harvard Law School remain as Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A. Law School corporation if there were any real basis for the change? Yet he is vice-president of the corporation at the present time, and was so listed in their last catalogue. Would Samuel C. Bennett, the former dean of Boston University Law School continue as President of the Y. M. C. A. Law School corporation? He is so listed in their latest catalogue.
>
> No complaint was heard against the Y. M. C. A. Law School until the Suffolk Law School provided beyond question that it was equal in every respect to that school and as fully entitled to degree granting power. Then the opposition invented this specious argument If the Y. M. C. A. Law School were in possession of a power that it ought not to possess the remedy would be simple—the Legislature had the power to annul its charter. But no such move has been made; nor could it succeed, for the people of Massachusetts believe in giving evening students a square deal,

MYSTERY IN ABSENCE OF THE ACCUSED WIDOW EATON

Two Disappearances from Her Assinippi Home Before Death of Mrs. Eaton's Husband Puzzling to the Authorities

Woman Now in Plymouth Jail to Await Trial for Murder Said to Have Been Away Three Days Before Husband Died

MRS. JENNIE MAY EATON, indicted as the murderer by poison of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G Eaton, was mysteriously absent from the Eaton home in Assinippi at two different times just before the Admiral's death.

Away from Home Several Days.

The AMERICAN discovered yesterday that, not only was Mrs. Eaton away from Assinippi on Wednesday, March 5, three days before the Admiral's death, but that she had been away from home from February 9 to February 25, with no one at home knowing where she was.

It was also learned yesterday that Admiral Eaton was more heavily in debt than was at first known and had borrowed on his insurance policies.

Tracing back to its source the poison which killed the Admiral still baffles the Plymouth County authorities. They are keeping up a painstaking and ever-widening search, not only through Plymouth County drug stores and groceries, but in Boston and other parts of the State.

Cheerful in Jail.

The accused woman spent part of yesterday in hanging pictures on the walls of her cell in Plymouth County Jail. As she will be there probably until June, before her trial, she is making the best of a bad matter. She spends much of her time writing. Sheriff Henry Porker, keeper of the jail, says: "Mrs. Eaton gives no trouble whatever"

Dr. Joseph Frame, the Eaton family physician, who halted the undertaker's preparations to embalm the Admiral's body and who called in Medical Examiner Osgood, yesterday broke the silence he has kept since the investigation. He said

Dr. Frame's Statement.

> I knew it was a sudden death, and that the undertaker had no right to go ahead and embalm the body without instruction from the medical examiner. When I started the investigation of Admiral Eaton's death I didn't even know that poor woman would become involved.

At Assinippi Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs George Harrison, and her two daughters, Mrs. Ralph P Keyes (June Ainsworth) and Miss Dorothy Eaton, the crippled girl, are bearing themselves bravely. The two girls look forward to visiting their mother Wednesday.

Poverty is gripping the Assinippi home. Judge George W. Kelley, probate counsel for Mrs. Eaton, said yesterday:

"The three women at the Eaton home are practically penniless"

Family Needs Money.

Judge Kelley said the Eaton estate will not yield ready money until the will is allowed, and that will take at least a month.

The existence of a second will, of which Dorothy Ainsworth spoke, was vigorously denied by Judge Kelley, so far as he knew.

The news of Mrs. Eaton's two mysterious absences from the Assinippi home prior to the Admiral's death on March 8, was obtained from A. F. Jacobs, neighbor of the Eaton's and probably their most intimate friend in the immediate vicinity since they first came there. Mr. Jacobs said

> Mrs. Eaton wasn't home for sixteen days last February. She left the house February 9 and it was February 25 before she returned home. Nobody knew where she had gone. When she got back she explained her absence by saying that she had been visiting her daughter June at her home in Medford That visit has been a puzzle to me.

Another question that was a mystery to the Eaton neighbors was Mrs. Eaton's hurried trip to Medford Wednesday, March 5, three days before Admiral Eaton passed away. In speaking of this trip Mr. Jacobs said:

> I wonder if anyone can explain that hurried and unexpected trip Mrs. Eaton made on Wednesday, March 5, of the week that the Admiral died. Mrs. Eaton went up to see June. At the same time June had started from her Medford home to Assinippi. Mother and daughter were travelling in the opposite direction at the same time. They must have crossed on the road.
>
> I am sure that the visit must have been unexpected, or they would have expected to find each other at home The night before, which was Tuesday, I was over to the Eaton place Nothing was said about Mrs. Eaton going to Medford. I was pretty close to the family, and those visits look queer to me.

'ARSENIC PILL' STORY IS CLEW IN THE ADMIRAL EATON INQUIRY

Rockland Medical Student Said to Be Ready to Tell How Widow Came to Him Twice and Talked of Poisoning Fears

New Development in Tragedy Investigation Considered Important by the Attorneys Connected with Coming Trial

THE Rockland medical student whose advice Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton is declared to have asked relative to the ability of Professor F. Whitney of Harvard Medical School to detect poison in a dead person, has furnished a new clew in the Admiral Eaton murder mystery which is considered valuable by attorneys engaged on the case.

Tell of an Arsenic Pill.

This point deals with a pill which Mrs. Eaton is said to have brought to the medical student, saying she had found it in Admiral Eaton's bed and that she feared it contained arsenic

The AMERICAN published exclusively last Sunday the statement that this Rockland student, a pupil of Professor Whitney, had been approached by Mrs. Eaton prior to the Admiral's death. She is said to have questioned him regarding Professor Whitney, the art of analyzing for poison and the certainty with which poison can be detected in the body of a dead person.

Now this same medical student says that Mrs. Eaton came to him a second time, also prior to the Admiral's death, and showed him a pill.

Student Willing to Testify.

The student's name is withheld at present, but he is willing to testify at Mrs. Eaton's trial and to tell his full story. His account to the AMERICAN of the pill incident was given yesterday, as follows

> Mrs. Eaton came to me a second time, after she had questioned me regarding the ability of Professor Whitney to detect poison in a body
>
> The second time she came to me was shortly before March 8, the date of the Admiral's death. She said to me.
>
> "Here is a pill. I found it in the Admiral's bed. I am afraid it contains arsenic. I wish you would take it to the Harvard Medical School and have it analyzed to see if it is poisonous. I am terribly alarmed about it. I am afraid some member of the family will be poisoned."
>
> **I took the pill from Mrs. Eaton. That is all I can say about it now. But I am willing to tell this story at the Eaton trial, if I am summoned as a witness, also what became of the matter.**

Poison Charge in Boys' Case.

The episode of the pill which Mrs. Eaton thought contained deadly poison, adds one more to the "poison chain" which has been linked to the Eaton family affairs in one bit of gossip and another.

"Poison" was first heard when Mrs. Eaton accused the Admiral wrongfully, as was proved, of having poisoned their adopted baby—a boy—who died three years ago.

The first statement Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes (June Ainsworth) made after the Admiral's primitive obsequies was a declaration that the Admiral had dabbled in poisons, and that she feared he would make way with her by this hideous method.

James Prouty, the Assinippi recluse, told how the Admiral, on the contrary, feared poison, and was almost terrified at the presence of a box of paris green on the Eaton premises.

The "poison" thread has run in and out to the neighborhood discussion.

Pill Episode a Mystery.

The most concrete development along the poison line was the finding of Professor Whitney, after chemical analysis, that Admiral Eaton did die of poison, and that this poison was some form of arsenic.

Since then the State officers and their fellow-investigators have redoubled their efforts to find whence this poison came—where it was bought, if bought—who bought it, if any—and how the purchase of it, if there was a purchase, was achieved with so little being known of it.

That Mrs. Eaton should have gone to this medical student, after once approaching him on the subject of poison and its analysis, and should have handed him a pill which she thought poisonous, is a circumstance which holds the interested attention of the attorneys.

Will Test Her Sanity.

"Mrs. Eaton will be examined in order to ascertain whether or not she is insane. I cannot state at present if I shall ask for the appointment of a lunacy commis-

NEW POISON CLEW IN EATON MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

sion or whether I will rely upon the jail physicians."

This statement, the first he has made since the widow was indicted, was made last night to the AMERICAN by District-Attorney Barker

The statement is highly important, in as much as it gives the plan of the State relative to its action toward bringing Mrs. Eaton to trial.

William A. Morse, chief counsel for the accused woman, has stated emphatically that he would oppose any move on the part of the prosecution to adjudge his client insane.

District Attorney Barker [illegible] that, notwithstanding the wishes of Attorney Morse, the accused will not be tried for murder until her sanity is established.

Another important move was made yesterday when Senator Hersey of Hingham introduced a petition in the Legislature which seeks to give Plymouth County the right to raise $20,000, by additional County tax, to meet the expense of the Eaton trial.

District-Attorney Barker expects that the trial will be an expensive one.

MRS. EATON WAS SPURNED BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY

New facts brought to light in Washington this week show that Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, accused of poisoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippi, had suffered in her life one of the bitterest disappointments that can afflict an ambitious woman—the failure to attain the society place she coveted

Washington, where society questions and problems are complicated and delicate on account of the official and diplomatic circles, was the scene of Mrs. Eaton's efforts.

Her goal was high, and her failure to achieve it was all the more galling. She was young, highly attractive, of good antecedents and strong will. By divorce she had retrieved, she thought, the error of an unfortunate first marriage.

In her second marriage, to a man holding the rank of Rear Admiral, retired, the second Mrs. Eaton saw her way clear to a brilliant position in Washington's official society.

The disillusion was cruelly swift and complete. After a social campaign of a few weeks Adimarl Eaton and his second wife left Washington and retired to the obscurity of a Massachusetts village.

Was a Virginia Girl.

It is by this heroic but ineffectual effort which Mrs. Jennie May Eaton made to enter the charmed circles in Washington, that she is now remembered in the capital.

Reporters for the Sunday AMERICAN, delving into the former lives of Admiral and Mrs. Eaton in Washington, found that gossip there deals with the strange developments at Assinippi, as the Washington people have read them from day to day, and with the disappointed ambitions of the second Mrs. Eaton, as they are now recalled.

A woman who knows Washington intimately summed it up thus

"Oh, yes, I remember Admiral Eaton's second marriage well. His second wife was a Mrs. Jennie Ainsworth, a Virginia girl who had married a government clerk and then divorced him. She was evidently dissatisfied with social conditions here and they packed up and left the city. Poor Mrs. Eaton seemed awfully disappointed."

The indignation of Mrs. Eaton was all the more keen because she could see no good reason why she should not establish a social triumph, following her marriage to the Admiral. Her husband was a man of unquestioned official position, with high rank, a distinguished career, a fair income and some money saved.

Tired of Washington.

As a Rear Admiral he had access to nearly any official circle in the city, and in Washington that means all but a very limited smart society set.

To what conclusions Mrs. Eaton finally came, when she admitted her efforts unsuccessful, she kept to herself. But she had had enough of Washington. She went so far from there that, barring the weird and sinister developments of later years, she would never have been thought of in Washington again.

To make the society failure all the more an aggravation to Mrs. Eaton, her girlhood had been such as would entitle her to aspire to a social plane.

She was born about forty years ago in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from Washington. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison, lived in the old Harrison home at the corner of Prince and Royal streets. The Alexandria Elks' Home is now on the site.

One of Harrison Family.

The Harrisons were good stock. They were connections of the Monroes, Alexanders, Keils, Lunts and other prominent Virginia families. Mr. Harrison was reputed to be a descendant of President William Henry Harrison, though that assertion has been disputed. It is probable that he was sprung from a near relative of the first President Harrison and was a distant connection, therefore, of the second President (Benjamin) Harrison.

George W. Harrison ran a wholesale fish business, with a warehouse at Lee and King streets. He was an agent or wholesaler for fishermen down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay

In those days it was the custom in the local fishing industry for the wholesaler to "stake" the fishermen to provisions and supplies, market their catch and make a final settlement at the close of the Spring season

Through Mr. Harrison was in the fish business, he was a wholesaler, which is vastly different, of course, from an ordinary fisherman, in the social eye.

The family position was good. There was considerable entertaining at the comfortable house at Prince and Royal streets.

Two little girls brightened the Harrison home. The elder was destined for a childhood death. The younger, Jennie May Harrison, was to lead a strange life, growing ever stranger and leading to a jail cell on a murder accusation.

Thirty years ago, when Jennie Harrison was ten years old, a double tragedy fell upon the happy family. Mr. Harrison, his elder daughter and a party of friends were capsized on Lake George. Mr. Harrison and Jennie's sister, with others in the party, were drowned

After the double funeral the business which had supported the family was closed and the widow and her remaining little girl moved to Washington nearby

Evidently George W. Harrison, while making a good yearly income, did not leave his family over well provided for, because the daughter was obliged when she grew up to help support herself.

In Government Service.

The records show that Jennie May Harrison was appointed to a position in the auditor's office of the Postoffice Department when she was about sixteen years old. As older clerks in the government service recall, she was a pretty girl, with high complexion, dark hair and dark eyes, a well-rounded figure and splendid carriage

This description fits Mrs. Eaton today, making allowances for the matronly changes of time and family cares.

The girl was ambitious and of strong will. She possessed great self-command and seemed to know just what she was about.

It was at his time that romance first came into Jennie May Harrison's life in the engaging person of D. Henry Ainsworth, a clerk, like herself, in the government service

In 1890 Miss Harrison resigned her clerkship. On July 2, 1891, at the age of nineteen, she married Ainsworth. On account of the rather inconspicuous position they occupied in Washington the Ainsworth family has left little record of its life and doings in that city.

Ainsworth had been a stenographer before he became a government clerk. He had an attractive personality, which he used to advantage later in Chicago as a book agent for the Harpers' Chicago branch.

But Ainsworth struck his fellow-clerks as a dreamer. Also he was convivial. He lacked the energy to rise higher and to carry his bride to the social honors she craved.

At first Mrs. Jennie Ainsworth was happy in her little Washington home. The babies came. There were two, both girls. The first was named Lucia June. She is now Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes of Boston. The second was named Dorothy. She was crippled along her left side from birth. A sweet-faced, gentle girl of loving disposition, Dorothy was destined to play a pathetic part in the varying family fortunes. She stands out today as a particularly pitiful figure in the Assinippi tragedy.

The Ainsworths moved frequently in Washington. It is probable that they were pressed financially, for the pay of a government clerk does not go very far when supporting a family of four.

Moved to Chicago.

After her babies were out of the nursery stage Mrs. Ainsworth is said to have developed society ambitions again. Her opportunities were limited, but she went ahead with the spirit and zest that many women display when seeking social recognition.

Trere were obstacles, however. Lack of means was one. Lack of official position was another. The social status of a government clerk in Washington is fixed. Again, Mrs. Eaton did not seem to have the rare tact which might have elevated her somewhat from the position to which her income and her husband's work assigned her.

Then the Ainsworths left Washington. They went to Chicago. In 1903 Ainsworth secured work as a book agent at the Harpers' office. For two years he made an excellent record, bringing in many sales and earning good commissions.

Then the family income fell off. He lost his position later

In view of the divorce decree subsequently granted Mrs. Ainsworth on the grounds of her husband's intemperance, it is fair to assume that liquor brought about Ainsworth's business troubles.

The records of the Illinois Circuit Court at Chicago show that Judge Gibbons granted Jennie May Ainsworth a divorce from D. Henry Ainsworth on July 12, 1906. They had been married fifteen years, to a month.

Out of her marriage Mrs. Ainsworth had had some happiness and a great deal of unhappiness, with two little girls to remain at her side.

Secured a Divorce.

The mother was awarded the custody of the children and went with them back to Washington to begin life anew

Just when Mrs. Ainsworth returned to Washington is not known, but it was before her divorce was granted. She had left Ainsworth some time before the divorce proceedings, and was back in the Capital City

She was then about thirty-four ears old, an attractive matron, and, according to a physician who later engaged her as nurse, a capable, efficient woman

She turned to nursing for a living. She was really in a financial predicament, with two girls to feed, clothe and educate and apparently without help from her relatives.

The divorcee had a friend in a Miss Strubel, head of the nurses' training school of George Washington University. Miss Strubel made arrangements for Mrs. Ainsworth to study nursing.

In time Mrs. Ainsworth was considered competent to send out on a physician's call for a nurse, except in case of delicate operations. It was this situation which led to the second and even more disastrous romance in the life of Jennie May Harrison from Alexandria.

Met Admiral as a Nurse.

There had recently come to Washington Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton. He was a retired naval commander, whose pay was $4,500 a year. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Anna Varnum of Dracut, near Lowell, Massachusetts.

Admiral and Mrs. Eaton lived at No. 1045 Twenty-First street. Mrs. Eaton was an invalid. Arterial sclerosis had weakened her and she was suddenly stricken with apoplexy in February, 1906. She lingered six days, without recovering consciousness.

When the stroke fell, the Admiral's physician, Dr. F. Fremont Smith, now living at No. 1808 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, sent to Miss Strubel of the nurses' training school for a competent nurse to come to the Admiral Eaton residence immediately, to take care of Mrs. Eaton.

Miss Strubel gave the nursing assignment to the former Mrs. Ainsworth.

The nurse reported to Dr. Smith at the Eaton home and took up the brief duty of attending the dying Mrs. Eaton.

Dr. Smith was questioned in Washington by the Sunday AMERICAN reporters with particular reference to how Mrs. Ainsworth acted on the case; whether Mrs. Eaton was conscious or not, and just what the cause was of her death

It will be recalled that in a letter Mrs. Jennie May Eaton wrote to the AMERICAN, she said that she nursed the Admiral's wife and that the latter said to her: "Take care of Joe. Be good to him."

Mrs. Eaton's Letter.

Mrs. Eaton's letter reads in one paragraph:

> I lived with them for several months and knew the Admiral very well indeed—so I thought, Mrs. Eaton got ill. She would not let me leave her sight, night or day. She was dreadfully afraid of the Admiral and clung to me like a frightened child—that fear I have since learned myself. At last she died in my arms. With her parting breath she begged me: "Take care of Joe; marry him, my dear, and make him good. You're a good woman and, if Joe behaves as he should, you'll make him happy."

But Dr. Smith gives this version of the nurse's acquaintance with the first Mrs. Eaton:

> The first Mrs. Eaton was confined to her bed with a stroke of paralysis when the second Mrs. Eaton was called in to nurse her. The sick woman was paralyzed entirely on one side and in an unconscious condition. She lived about a week. She died from the stroke of apoplexy, never regaining consciousness from the day she was stricken. The nurse was called in the second day Mrs. Eaton was stricken.

The physician's account, therefore, disagrees radically with the accused woman's statement that the first Mrs. Eaton begged the nurse to marry and take care of the admiral. According to Dr. Smith the first Mrs. Eaton was stricken unconscious before she ever saw the nurse and never spoke again.

The nurse had impressed Dr. Smith from the first as a perfectly competent, satisfactory person. The doctor said:

> The nurse was a well spoken woman, evidently of a respectable family. When I deemed it necessary for Mrs. Eaton to have a nurse, I telephoned Miss Strubel at the nurses' training school. It seems that Miss Strubel had taken an interest in the woman she sent us—I mean the one now charged with the murder—for she spoke to me about getting a home for the woman and said she certainly hoped the person sent to the Eaton home to nurse the Admiral's dying wife would make a good impression.
>
> She seemed an ideal nurse. She was clean, neat in appearance and very attentive to her patient.

The fact that Miss Strubel, the head of the nurses' training school, had told Dr. Smith that she hoped Nurse Ainsworth could get a home may be taken as an indication of the chief desire of the nurse—to find some place where she could establish herself. That apparently did not strike the physician as unusual, for many nurses seek a permanent nursing assignment, where they can settle indefinitely, instead of going from place to place.

As it developed, however, Mrs. Ainsworth did secure a permanent home, for she married the husband of the dying dying woman

Dr. Smith was asked for the exact nature of the first Mrs. Eaton's death

"Was there any possibility, doctor, that the first Mrs. Eaton died of other cause than those reported."

"Not the slightest," replied Dr. Smith "It was clearly a case of apoplexy, the patient never recovering consciousness from the time she was stricken."

"Did you see the patient every day from the time she was stricken to her death?"

"Every day, and sometimes more than once a day, if I remember correctly."

"You are sure, then, that nothing hastened the death of the patient?"

"The fact that I saw the patient so often, diagnosed her case in the beginning and watched her so closely, banished all suspicions from my mind that her death was hastened or superinduced by anything other than apoplexy. It was a plain case of being paralyzed, nothing else."

"Do you remember, doctor, how the nurse acted, following the death of the first Mrs. Eaton?"

"If I remember correctly there was not the slightest action on the part of the woman to lead anyone to believe she did anything but her duty to her patient."

"Did she leave the Eaton home after the death of the first Mrs. Eaton?"

"I don't know, but I heard at the time that she stayed there to keep house for the Admiral."

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Hunt, W. B., 19 Union st.
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Liggett's Drug Store, Summer and South sts.
Liggett's Drug Store, Washington and School sts.
Liggett's Drug Store, Washington and Avon sts.
Morse, Window Drug Shop, 507 Tremont st.
Pratt, Frederick L., 573 Columbus av.
Sawyer Drug Co., 274 Tremont st.
Sagel, B. J., 278 Massachusetts av.
Woodward Drug Co., 182 Tremont st.
Wright, O. Fred, 50-54 Causeway st.
Wright, O. Fred., 298 State st.

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Bishop, P. A., Dorchester av. and Park st.
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Connolly's Drug Store, 1444 Dorchester av.
Dacy, Wm. R., Bowdoin st., cor. Olney.
Hart, K. J. & Co., 1100 Dorchester av.
Hamilton, B. Alan, Codman sq.
McDermott, John W., 940 Dorchester av.
Moody, B. L., Norfolk st., cor. Laurlat av.
Werner, Henry J., 1837 Dorchester av.
York, Herbert L., 784 Dudley st., Upham's Cor.

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Flynn, C. P., Andrew sq.
Kiley, Daniel J., 301 Broadway, cor. D. st.
Tobin, John J., 243 Dorchester st. and 8th.

CHARLESTOWN.

Downey, Francis P., 4 Thompson sq.
Lowe, Chas. W., 348 Main st., cor. Eden.
Nelson, John, cor. Main and Bunker Hill sts.
Stewart & Salisbury, cor. Chelsea and Prospect sts.

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Cunningham Drug Co., Inman sq.
Conley Drug Co., 136 River st.
Kidder, Albert W., 1051 Mass. av.
Kidder, Albert W., 169A Harvard st.
Hunt, W. B., 655 Mass. av., cor. Prospect st.
Lynch Drug Co., Inman sq.
Lynch Drug Co., 425 Cambridge st.
O'Donnell, T. H., 807 Cambridge, cor. 9th.
Russell Phar., Mass. av. and Russell sts.
Vogel Drug Co., 215 Western av.
Walsh, W. H., 119 Hampshire, cor. Columbus.

SOMERVILLE.

O'Donnell, T. H., cor. Washington and Beacon sts.
Edwards, Edward, 25 Union sq.
Carpenter, E. B., 10 Broadway.
Shattuck & Co., 106 Central st., cor. Medford.
Furbush, Willis S., Teele sq.

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Markell & Weston Drug Co., 227 Broadway.
[illegible]ell Drug Co., 57 Park st.
Freeman, C. W., Bellingham sq.
Freeman, C. W., Cary sq.

LYNN.

Riker-Jaynes' Store.
Ropes Drug Co., 313-315 Union st.
Hebbard, H. E. Co., 110 Broad st.
Sawyer, Geo. Y., 105 Union st.
Harriman, J. Marro, 248 Union st.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst—Deuel, Chas.
Attleboro—Lilly & Morgan.
Brookline—Burns' Phar., 127 Washington. Liggett's, Hall & Lyon, Coolidge Cor.
Brighton—Staples & Towse, 378 Cambridge. 101 Brighton—559 Washington, Oak sq.
Beverly—Ropes Drug Co.
Brockton—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon, 186 Main. Riker-Jaynes' Store.
Chicopee—Gurmond's Drug Store, 289 Exchange.
Everett—Shattuck & Co., 723 Broadway, 172 Elm and Jefferson. Litch's Drug Shop, 618 Broadway.
East Dedham—Webster, W. B. Co.
Fall River—Brady's Drug Store. All stores. Touhey, J. T., 2 Main st.
Fitchburg—Bay State Drug Co.
Gloucester—Wetherell, M. L., 178 Main.
Manchester—Parr, Jos. A.
Marlboro—Burke Drug Co., 198-240 Main.
Marblehead—Sheppard, W. H., 96 Washington.
Malden—Hunt, W. B., 44 Main. Sheldon's Phar., 370 Main. Musmann's Phar., 161 Bryant. Rabinovitz, B., 311 Cross and Bryant.
Melrose—Laraber & Stearns, 506 Main.
Medford—Enright, John, Washington and Dudley. Spencer, F. A., Everett sq.
Northampton—Coburn & Graves.
Newburyport—Hoyt, Frank.
Palmer—Bay State Drug Co.
Pittsfield—Engstrom, Ernest O.
Springfield—Riker-Jaynes' Store. Green The Druggist. Smith & Murray.
Spencer—Burkill, O. H., 148 Main.
Salem—Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store. Liggett's, Hall & Lyon, 236 Essex. Ropes Drug Co.
Taunton—Goldwaite Drug Co., 10 City sq.
Turner's Falls—Martel, A. E.
Worcester—Riker-Jaynes' Store. Green The Druggist. Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.
Winthrop Centre—Williams' Phar., opp. depot.
Wakefield—Hunt, W. B. & Co.
Webster—Mason Drug Co.
Watertown—Simonds Phar., 45 Main.
Waltham—Church, M. B., Main and Common. Hall, Henry C., Moody and Crescent. Johnson, Horace L., 617 Main.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store.
Liggett's Drug Store, Railroad sq.
Hidden, Geo. B., Washington sq.
Liggett's Drug Store, 143 Merrimac st.
Simonds & Adams.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Riker-Jaynes' Drug Stores.
Forrest, John J.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., 179 Essex st.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., 379 Essex st.
Viger & Dubrule, 39 Franklin st.
Viger & Dubrule, 84 S. Broadway.
Lemaitre, G. L., 66 Hampshire st.

LOWELL, MASS.

Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon, 67 Merrimac st.
Campbell, Frank J., Tower's Corner
Campbell, Frank J., 535 Dutton, cor. Fletcher.
Carleton & Hovey, Merrimack and Shattuck.
Falls & Burkinshaw
Lowell Phar., 652 Merrimack st.
Pelkes, N., 205 Middlesex.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

Green The Druggist.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., High and Dwight sts.
Glesmann, A. F.
Malgret, L. J., cor. Park and Adams.

MAINE.

Bangor—Fowler's Drug Store, 104 Main.
Bar Harbor—Keucher, Chas. A., 58 Main.
Brunswick—Drapeau's Phar.
Livermore Falls—Ham's Drug Store.
Lubec—Mason's Drug Store.
Millinocket—Whalen, Carl W.
Portland—Smith & Bros., 489 Congress. Porteus, Mitchell & Brown.

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ALLING'S PILGRIMS DEFEAT TORONTO IN A LISTLESS GAME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

B. A. A. SEVEN LOSES TO CANADIAN STARS IN FINAL ICE GAME

SAKLAD WINS CROSS COUNTRY

ATWOOD, SECOND; GASKILL, THIRD; MONOHAN, FOURTH AND MADDEN FIFTH

STARTERS IN ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CLUB CROSS COUNTRY AND THE FIRST THREE MEN TO FINISH

208
216
219
218
22
20
228
214

.A. A. BEATEN IN FINAL GAME BY WINNIPEG

dian Amateur Champions Victors in 2 to 1 Ice Battle.

Y ROUGH AND CLOSE

ston Boys Find Visitors Too Fast to Stand Off Defeat.

How the B. A. A. Lost.

WINNIPEGS. B. A. A. [illegible] lw Leslie Osgood [illegible] c Clifford Heron [illegible] Hicks [illegible] rw Hornblower [illegible] cp Huntington [illegible] p Foster [illegible] g Gardner

Score—Winnipegs 2, B. A. A. 1. Goals made by [illegible] McKenzie 14:47 Hicks [illegible] Penalty [illegible] McKenzie [illegible] illegal checking 2 mins. [illegible] 2 mins. Aldous, [illegible] tripping 2 mins. [illegible] roughing 2 [illegible] 2 mins. Referee Dr. [illegible] P. E. Browne. Goal [illegible] Thompson. Timers [illegible] Nichols and Woods. Time—Two [illegible]

THE 1912-13 hockey season closed in an [illegible] manner at the Arena last night [illegible] the Winnipegs, winners of the Allan Cup series, defeating the B. A. A. seven 2 to 1. The game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed at the [illegible] rink and ended with a burst of enthusiasm that has seldom been equalled. The Unicorn players put up a hard but [illegible] fight. They were fairly outclassed [illegible] team [illegible] was not effective because [illegible] time they resorted to this line of [illegible] it was quickly smashed by the brilliant work of Billy McKenzie, Al Adamson and Aldous.

[illegible] Ganton also played a sterling game [illegible] the visitors at goal and many times [illegible] his position to put the puck in safe [illegible]tory. For the Unicorn, Freddy Huntington, ably assisted by Harry Gardner, [illegible] about the whole show. The former [illegible] a wonderful defensive game while [illegible] Gardner made many difficult stops.

[illegible]anadians Robbed [illegible] a Third Goal

The B. A. A. defence was a hard one to [illegible]rce, but the Winnipegs finally got there [illegible] continual plugging. The Canadians [illegible]re practically robbed of a third goal [illegible]rtly before the last score was made. [illegible]ust as one of their players caged the [illegible]k, Referee Browne blew the whistle, [illegible] Hicks was not in play.

The playing in the opening minutes was [illegible] and featured by the skating [illegible] and [illegible] and the fine defensive work of Huntington and Foster. The first goal was shot by Billy McKenzie [illegible] ably assisted by Aldous. The two [illegible]utive wings worked the puck from [illegible] middle of the rink, Aldous going to [illegible] side and shooting to the center, from [illegible]ich position it was put through.

The next goal came in twenty-three [illegible]utes, when Traf Hicks and Hornblower [illegible]led off a clever piece of work. Hicks [illegible]ne out of a scrimmage from the left [illegible] of the rink and made a classy pass [illegible] Hornblower, who again returned it to [illegible] side of the goal, from where Traf [illegible]hed it in.

[illegible]oth Teams Played [illegible]ard for Final Score.

Several substitutions were made by both [illegible]des in the second half. For the B. A. [illegible], Osgood went in for Leslie at left wing, [illegible]eron replaced Clifford at center and Clifford went in for Hornblower at right wing.

Hardly had playing been resumed when [illegible] Adamson, who has been working a clever game with McKenzie, was injured by a [illegible]ard fall to the ice.

The two teams showed no lack of speed [illegible]or they went after a score from the start. By a series of passes Hornblower and Clifford worked the puck up the rink, but failed in their attempt to score when [illegible] pushed the disc away safely. This play was followed by futile attempts by McKenzie, Osgood and Heron.

After eighteen minutes of play Aldous shot the third, and deciding goal. On a foul the puck was put in play in front of the B. A. A. goal, and although the B. A. A. lined up in an effort to stave off a score, they were unsuccessful, and Aldous pushed it across.

At this period the B. A. A. team made a last and desperate attempt for a score. For the first time in the evening their team play seemed to work with success, but it did not last long, for the game was at an end.

RECEIVES $500 PER ROUND.

McAllister to Get $2,000 for Boxing Four Rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—An announcement was made today that Bobby McAllister, former Olympic Club champion, has been matched for his second professional fight. The date is given as April 25, before a club in this city, but the name of his opponent is withheld.

The announcement states, however, that McAllister is to get $2,000, "win, lose or draw," for four rounds. This is the highest sum ever paid on the Pacific coast for so short a bout.

NEW YORK GETS GYM MEET.

National Championships Will Be Decided in Gotham on April 10.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Amateur

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Amateur Athletic Union championship committee has announced that the National Gymnasium championships will be held at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium in this city on Saturday evening, April 10. The chairman of the championship committee has already received applications for entry blanks from Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, as well as many larger colleges.

DAVID ATWOOD.

Eddie Teschner Sets New Exeter Record for 600-Yard Run

EXETER, N. H., March 20.—Eddie Teschner, the speedy schoolboy runner, clipped a second from the Exeter six hundred-yard record in a run against time here this afternoon. Teschner ran the distance in the fast time of one minute fourteen and one-fifth seconds, within three seconds of the world's record hung up by Mel Sheppard.

The record stamps Teschner as one of the best schoolboy runners in the country. Teschner was paced for two laps by Herd, the remainder of the distance Williams set the pace.

Teschner is considered the best sprinter Exeter has had in many years. He has already tied the forty-yard record of four and three-fifth seconds. After a vacation he will go after the school record for the 100 and 300. The 600-yard record was hung up by Bingham, the Harvard freshman captain of the track team in 1908.

Senators Swamp the Phillies by 12 to 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—With Walter Johnson and Groom in the pitchers box, the Senators made the Phillies look like bush leaguers today. The final score was Washington 12, Phillies 1.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	r	bh	po	a	e	WASHINGTON.	r	bh	po	a	e
Paskert,cf	0	0	1	0	0	Moeller,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Lobert,3	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	0	2	1	1	0
Luderus,1b	0	2	11	1	[illegible]	Milan,cf	0	2	2	0	0
Magee,lf	1	2	3	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	2	1	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	2	2	1	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	McBride,ss	2	0	0	2	0
Moore	0	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0
Alexander,p	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	1	0
Brennan,p	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	Johnson,p	1	1	0	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	Groom,p	1	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	5	24	13	3	Totals	12	14	27	11	0

[illegible] for [illegible] in the fifth. bBatted for Alexander in the seventh.

[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Washington	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	3	x—12

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—Magee, Williams. Stolen bases [illegible] Hits—Off [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Brennan 4 in 2 [illegible] Groom, 2 in 4. Double plays [illegible] First base on balls [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Struck out [illegible] Moore 2, Alexander [illegible] Brennan [illegible] Johnson 8, Groom [illegible]. Left on bases—Philadelphia [illegible] Washington 10. Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—Handiboe.

RAIN HALTS GIANTS.

Mathewson was Billed to Face Mobile Batsmen.

MOBILE, Ala., March 29.—Showers today prevented the second game between the Giants and the Mobile team of the Southern League. McGraw had planned pitching Christy Mathewson against the minor leaguers and it is probable that "Big Six" will be held in reserve now for the next big game. The final game of the series between the two teams will be played here tomorrow.

McIntyre Still Shifting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—Matty McIntyre, former slugger with the Tigers and the White Sox, and last year with San Francisco, will become an Indian. He bought his own release from the Seals and wants a job here.

HOLY CROSS WINS OVER PENN BY 3 TO 0

McManus Holds Red and Blue to Three Scattered Hits; Purple Burns Up Paths.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Penn lost the opening game on Franklin Field this afternoon, being shut out by the Holy Cross nine by the score of 3 to 0. It was a pretty pitchers' battle, in which the youngster, McManus, outpitched the Quakers' captain, also receiving better support.

From a total of three scattered hits Penn was able to get one man as far as third, while the visitors made three runs, with a total of five hits. They ran daringly on the bases and by loose fielding on the part of the Red and Blue were able to make a tally in the first inning and two in the eighth.

The majority of the hits secured from Imlay were but infield grounders. Penn's three singles were of a clean order but the Quaker hits were not timely.

The score:

HOLY CROSS.	r	bh	po	a	e	PENN.	r	bh	po	a	e
J. Murray 2	1	1	3	1	0	Glend'ing,ss	0	0	0	1	1
Cawley,3	0	0	0	0	0	Cowell 3	0	0	1	3	0
Ostergren,1	0	1	13	0	1	Coleman lf	0	0	3	0	0
O'Brien,cf	0	0	3	0	0	Minds,cf	0	1	0	0	0
Sanders,ss	0	0	1	3	0	McCall,rf	0	1	2	1	0
Murphy lf	0	0	0	0	0	Rupert,2	0	0	1	2	0
R. Carroll,c	0	1	6	6	0	Peden,1	0	1	10	0	0
R. Murray rf	1	2	0	0	0	Koons,c	0	0	5	1	0
McManus,p	1	0	1	2	0	Imlay p	0	0	0	1	1
						aArmstrong	0	0	0	0	0
						Schwert,c	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	3	5	27	12	1	Totals	0	3	27	9	2

aBatted for Koons in fifth.

Holy Cross	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Sacrifice hits—Cawley, McCall. Stolen bases—Ostergren, Carroll. Struck out—By McManus 7, by Imlay 9. Errors—Ostergren, Imlay, Glendenning. Double play—McManus to Sanders. First base on balls—Off McManus 3, off Imlay 2. Umpire—Harry Adams.

Tufts Team Wins First Game, 17 to 7

The Tufts College baseball team won its first real baseball game yesterday afternoon when they batted the ball to all corners of the field and scored seventeen runs, while their opponents, the Somerville baseball club, was unable to make more than seven.

TUFTS	r	bh	po	a	e	SOMERVILLE B.B.C.	r	bh	po	a	e
Stafford 2	1	1	1	1	0	Corbin,lf	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson 2	1	1	1	1	0	McGraw 1	1	1	8	0	2
Proctor ss	0	0	2	1	1	Lawless ss	1	1	0	0	1
Gately ss	1	0	0	1	1	F. Graham p	1	1	2	2	0
Marzynski cf	1	2	2	0	0	Drummond cf	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible] cf	1	0	1	0	0	A. Graham p 3	0	0	1	7	0
Lee 3	2	3	2	3	0	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	0
Armstrong lf	1	1	0	0	0	Eastman c	0	0	2	1	0
May lf	1	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett 1	1	2	5	0	0	[illegible] 2	1	1	1	2	0
Angell 1	3	2	2	0	0	Purdy,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Donnellan rf	1	1	2	0	0						
[illegible] rf	0	0	1	0	0						
Jameson c	1	1	2	0	0						
O'Brien c	0	0	2	1	0						
Meagher c	1	1	1	0	0						
Adams p	1	1	0	1	0						
Kreps p	1	1	0	3	0						
Bergen p	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	17	20	24	11	2	Totals	7	7	21	12	3

Tufts	0	3	3	1	2	0	8	x—17
Somerville B. B. C.	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4—7

Two-base hits—Anderson, Bennett, Donnellan, Angell, Marzynski. Three-base hits—[illegible] Bennett, Angell, Graham. Home run—Armstrong. Sacrifice hit—Proctor. Stolen bases—Gately, Lee, Jameson, Kreps, McGraw 3, Corbin 2, Graham, [illegible] Purdy 2. First base on balls—Off Graham 2, off Adams 1, off Kreps 6, off Bergen 1. Struck out—By Graham 4, by Adams 2, by Kreps 4, by Bergen 1. Double play—A. Graham to Cowel to McGraw. Passed ball—O'Brien, Meagher. Hit by pitched ball—Stafford, Corbin. Time—2h. Umpire—Connaughton. Attendance—[illegible]00.

SECOND TY COBB.

Sixteen-Year-Old Cuban with Senators Making Good.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Critics here are touting Baldomero Acosta, the sixteen-year-old recruit of the Senators, as a "Second Ty Cobb." The little Cuban thinks and acts like forked lightning, is a good fielder and a heavy hitter.

Brown-Tufts Game.

It became known on College Hill last night that final arrangements had been made for a game between Tufts and Brown University, to be played on Tufts oval next Saturday afternoon. It will be the first college game of the season in Greater Boston and ought to attract a large crowd.

ISRAEL SAKLAD.

Silva, B. A. A. Star, Crippled During Race, but Finishes in Ninth Place.

First Ten to Finish in Cambridge Race

	Elapsed time. h. m. s.	Actual time. h. m. s.
1—Israel Saklad, N. D. A. A.	0:56 19	0:55 19
2—David Attwood, N. B. Harriers	1:08:00 2-5	0:56:22
3—George Gaskill, West Bridgewater	1:00 30	0:57 00
4—H. J. Monohan, Worcester	1:00 40	0:59 40
5—F. J. Madden, N. D. A. A.	1:00 45	0:56 00
6—S. Paulson, N. D. A. A.	1:00 55	1:00 10
7—J. J. Cook, B. A. A.	1:01 10	0:56 45
8—A. Rathgeb, N. D. A. A.	1:01 48	1:00 03
9—Joseph Silva, B. A. A.	1:01 50	0:56 30
10—D. A. Miley, N. D. A. A.	1:02 09	1:01 54

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Quarter Mile Champion of United States and Canada

Isreal Saklad running under the colors of the North Dorchester A. A., captured the annual ten-mile run of the St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge, yesterday afternoon over the Fresh Pond course.

Saklad not only captured first prize, but also the time prize that was offered to the athlete covering the course in the fastest time.

David Attwood, of the New Bedford Harriers, was second, while George Gaskill, of West Bridgewater, captured third position. Joseph Silva, the scratch man, was ninth, being compelled to slow up owing to a bad stitch in his side.

About thirty runners faced the starter, the limit men starting away with a rush up Harvard street, while the low mark men were more conservative, saving their strength for the return trip.

When Fresh Pond was reached, the men were well separated, Silva being a mile behind H. J. Monohan of Worcester, who was then leading. Paulson of the North Dorchester A. A. was second, with D. Miley, of Roxbury, third. Saklad was in fifth position and running with little exertion.

On the next round of the park course the men had shifted positions. Saklad had taken the lead [illegible] was opening up on Monohan, the second man.

Jensen, of the Glen Echo A. C., of New York, showed third but he was a full lap of the two and a half mile circuit behind the leaders and running very slowly. His showing in the race was a great disappointment to the officials and spectators alike, for he never had a chance of getting placed among the first ten men.

Rounding into the home stretch Saklad continued his running and by the time Harvard square was reached he had opened up two hundred yards on Monohan.

Here Attwood, the New Bedford youth, showed his worth and he was coming strong, passing man after man, closely followed by Madden of the North Dorchester A. A., who was fighting it out with John Cook of the B. A. A.

Silva was straightened out now and came strong down Harvard street to the finish but lack of condition told on him.

Saklad finished like a hundred yard runner and when he flashed across the tape he was over a quarter of a mile ahead of Attwood, who finished strong in second place.

Gaskill, the West Bridgewater youth had moved up and he beat Monohan of Worcester to the tape.

Madden was fifth, while Cook was forced to take seventh place, as he was passed by Paulson on the home stretch.

Silva finished in good condition and would undoubtedly made a much better showing if he had been in good shape.

YALE NINE OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Scores 12 to 3 Victory Over South Orange Field Club; Hits Are Scarce.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 29.—Yale opened its baseball season today by taking the South Orange field club into camp, 12 to 3. Until the fourth inning the visitors stuck together, but lack of practice finally disclosed itself and a series of bungles accounted for Yale scoring till the game closed.

Gifts of nine bases on balls and two batsmen struck assisted greatly in Yale's tallying. The Eli batters were unable to fathom the Orangeman's curve often. "Buster" Brown displayed class at all stages, although the visitors hits were timely.

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SOUTH ORANGE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Middlebrook,cf	3	3	[illegible]	1	1	0	Howe,ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Blossom,s	4	1	0	2	5	0	Mallory,1	4	1	1	0	1	0
Reilly,3	4	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible],p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Riddell,1	4	1	2	10	2	0	Thorp,3	3	1	1	2	3	0
[illegible],2	4	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible],1	4	1	0	14	0	1
Pumpelly,r	5	1	0	2	0	0	Friery,c	4	0	2	6	2	0
McCabe,l	3	1	1	0	0	0	Harris,2	4	0	2	1	4	1
Burdett,c	4	2	1	10	0	1	[illegible],cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	4	2	1	2	3	1	Wilkinson,p	2	0	0	0	5	0
							[illegible],rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	6	27	12	2	Totals	35	3	7	24	18	4

South Orange	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—3
Yale	0	0	2	2	3	1	4	0	x—12

Two-base hit—Riddell. Double play—Blossom to Burdett. First base on balls—By Brown 1, by Wilkinson 5, By McCabe 4. Struck out—By Brown 9, by Wilkinson 2, by McCabe 3. Hit by pitcher—By Wilkinson 2. Stolen bases—Middlebrook 4, Blossom 1, Reilly 2, McCabe 3, Burdett 1. Sacrifice hit—Reilly. Passed ball—Friery 2. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Swenson.

Pazzetti Wild and Colgate Wins Game

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 29.—Opportune hitting gave Colgate a timely victory over Lehigh this afternoon, 6 to 2. Colgate had four earned runs. Pazzetti, Lehigh's twirler, lacked form and but for the speedy work of the infielders the score would have been larger. Crocker pitched splendid ball for Colgate, keeping the hits well scattered and tightened as the game progressed.

THE SCORE.

COLGATE.	r	bh	po	a	e	LEHIGH	r	bh	po	a	e
M'Loughlin,l	1	1	1	0	0	O'Keefe 3	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson,	1	0	5	2	0	Chenoweth,ss	0	0	2	4	0
Hammond,1	3	3	12	0	1	[illegible],2	0	0	0	4	0
Edgarton,cf	1	3	[illegible]	1	1	Wright,c	1	1	9	2	0
Abel 3	0	1	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible],1	0	1	10	1	0
Kingston,2	0	0	4	1	0	Albrecht,lf	0	1	1	0	1
Johnston,ss	0	0	2	3	0	[illegible],cf	0	0	0	1	0
Platt,rf	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible],rf	0	0	0	0	2
Crocker,p	0	1	0	4	0	Pazzetti,p	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	6	11	a26	14	2	Totals	2	4	27	17	3

aPazzetti bunted third strike.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colgate	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2—6
Lehigh	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Three-base hits—Edgarton, Hammond, Wright. Two-base hits—Abell, Albrecht. Stolen bases—McLaughlin, O'Keefe. Sacrifice hits—Abell, Crocker 2, Chenoweth. Struck out—By Crocker 5, by Pazzetti [illegible]. Bases on balls—off Crocker 5, off Pazzetti 1. Left on bases—Colgate 4, Lehigh 6. First base on errors—Colgate 4, Lehigh 6. Hit by pitched ball—McLoughlin. Umpire—Fitler. [illegible]—2 hours.

YALE SWIMMERS SAFE.

Team Reports at Indianapolis, but Cannot Continue.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 29.—The Yale swimming team which was held by the floods in the West has been heard from. The team has reached Indianapolis after an unsuccessful attempt to reach Cincinnati, but when they will be able to resume their trip is uncertain.

"Jiggs" Donohue Dead.

CHICAGO, March 29.—John "Jiggs" Donohue, the former first baseman of the Chicago American League baseball club, is dead. He passed away in an insane asylum at Columbus, O., five weeks ago. Mrs. Donohue was notified of her husband's death yesterday. Donohue was termed as the greatest first baseman ever by President Comiskey of the White Sox.

GEORGE GASKILL.

Harvard Football Candidates Start Work Tomorrow

The Harvard football team is to be called out tomorrow, when Captain Bob Storer will gather the candidates for the Crimson team. The practice is for the men of the second team, together with those men who need to get in condition. Percy Wendell, captain of last year's team, will be along to superintend the job, and give advice in tackling and line bucking.

The candidates out are largely freshmen who made good on their class team last Fall, and who are coming out for the varsity eleven next Fall. The sophomores and juniors, who are coming out, include the members of the second football squad. Vin Freedley, substitute quarterback; Mal Logan, substitute halfback; G. M. Bettle, candidate for fullback; Eddie Mahan, the wonderful freshman drop kicker; E. J. Rollins, right guard on the freshman team, are the chief stars who will show up at the beginning of the race for fullback honors.

Campi Beats Burns In Bout on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.—Eddie Campi won the decision over Frankie Burns, after twenty fast rounds of fighting here today. The contest was one of the best seen here between bantamweights for some time and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the large crowd which packed the arena.

Campi entered the ring a 10 to 8 favorite and he lived up to the expectations of his admirers. He kept after the Jersey City lad from start to finish and made a fine showing.

Burns, however, proved that he is able to give a good account of himself against the best of them. Campi had the best of the boxing, but Frankie did some splendid work at close quarters.

The men made 116 pounds for the bout. This enabled Campi to enter the ring at his best, while Burns naturally was drawn as he is at his best when fighting at 120 and 122 pounds.

Campi is now eager to get a match with Kid Williams. These two men fought on the Coast recently and Williams won. Campi now believes that he would be able to reverse the tables.

CADETS WIN GAME.

West Point Defeats N. Y. University 12 to 3.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 29.—The Army baseball team defeated New York University today, 12 to 3. The Cadets hammered both New York pitchers when hits meant runs, while the visitors were unable to garner more than four safeties off Neyland.

Smith Starts Work.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Gunboat Smith, the heavyweight who is to play with Fred McKay, the big Canadian on Wednesday night, heard today that McKay was considerable of a fighter, and has set about redoubling his training exertions.

PILGRIMS WIN AGAIN FROM JOE KELLEY'S CHAMPIONS

Boston Boys Take Close Game from Toronto Team, by Score of 3 to 2, in Final of Series—Fine Ball Weather at Macon

Jackson's Fast Double Play Saves Stallings' Players—Hess and Strand Performed in the Box—Kirke Out of Contest

One More for Pilgrims

BOSTON	ab	r	b.h	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jackson, l.f.	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Maranville, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Titus, r.f.	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Sweeney 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	6	0
McKechnie, c.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Devlin 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Calhoun, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	2	0
Devogt, c.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Hess p.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Strand, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	7	7	27	19	0

TORONTO.	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Shaw c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
O'Hara l.f.	4	0	2	3	1	1	0
Northen r.f.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0	2
Fitzpatrick, ss.	2	0	0	0	4	2	1
McConnell, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Bemis 1b.	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
Graham, c.	1	0	0	0	4	2	0
Maxwell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rudolph, p.	1	1	1	1	0	2	0
Herbert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	2	6	8	24	14	3

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—3
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2

Two-base hits—O'Hara, Bradley. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Fitzpatrick. Base on balls—Off Maxwell 2, off Hess 1, off Strand 3. Struck out—By Maxwell 1, by Rudolph 2, by Strand 3. Double plays—Devlin to Maranville to Calhoun, Graham to Fitzpatrick, Maranville to Sweeney to Calhoun; Jackson to Maranville to Calhoun. Hit by pitched ball—By Rudolph 1, by Herbert 1. Passed ball—Devogt. Hits off Maxwell 2 in 3 innings, off Hess, 2 in 5 innings; off Strand, 4 in 4 innings; off Herbert 3 in 2 innings. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500. Umpires—Mitchell and Lush.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—The Boston Nationals wound up their series with the Toronto Club here this afternoon, winning the game 3 to 2 and making a clean sweep of the little series. Tomorrow morning the Bosotn squad leaves for Charlotte, N. C., where two games will be played with the Buffalo Club, of the International League. It will be a long, tedious ride requiring fourteen hours or more to complete it.

The game today was rather a spiritless affair, there being but little ginger displayed. The hitting was light all around. Hess pitched five innings for Boston, using a slow ball which the opponents tried to kill, but only popped in the air. Only two hits were made off him while he worked. Paul Strand, the lefthander from the Northwestern League, followed Hess, and although he had better control than he did against Atlanta, he issued three passes in the four innings he worked. He seemed to find himself in the eighth when he struck out the side. Jackson saved the bacon in the ninth when, with a man on first, Bill Bradley, the old Cleveland third baseman, drove a long fly to left which Jackson got after a long run, and with a fine relay through Maranville, doubled the runner at first.

Toronto Pitchers Hold Pilgrims Down Well

Toronto used three pitchers—Maxwell, Rudolph and Herbert, and all worked well. Little Amby McConnell, the former Red Sox, fielded finely for the Torontos.

Kirke developed charley horse and did not play, his place being taken by Bill McKechnie. Calhoun, who played on the Macon team, was applauded every time he came to the plate. The first time up, he drove a single to left which scored Boston's first run.

Boston scored in the second on a pass to McKechnie, Devlin's out and Calhoun's single. In the sixth, with Rudolph in the box, Jackson singled to centre, Maranville sacrificed and Titus scored Jackson with a hit to left. Sweeney followed with a single, putting Titus on third, and Silent John tallied on McKechnie's hit to short on which Sweeney was run down.

Toronto Scores in Sixth and Seventh

Toronto scored in the sixth with Strand in the box, when Graham walked and Rudolph singled. Shaw forced Graham at third, but O'Hara came through with a double to left. In the seventh Bradley led off with a double. A sacrifice and a single by McConnell scored him.

SMITHSON FOR COLLEGIANS.

Champion Hurdler to Tutor Santa Clara Track Team.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 29.—It was definitely announced by Captain Bert Hardy of the Mission track team that Forrest Smithson, Olympic and world's champion high hurdler, had been secured to coach the Santa Clara athletes for the coming track season.

Dad Moulton, who has coached the Santa Clarans for the past two seasons, notified [illegible] that he would not be able to devote any time to the Mission boys till after the Stanford-California meet, which would be almost too late for the Santa Clarans, as their big meet with Nevada University is scheduled for April 26.

Giants Release Kirby.

MOBILE, Ala., March 29.—Pitcher Larue Kirby, who has been with the New York Giants since last July, was turned over to the local club today. Kirby won 18 out of 23 games in the Michigan League.

4

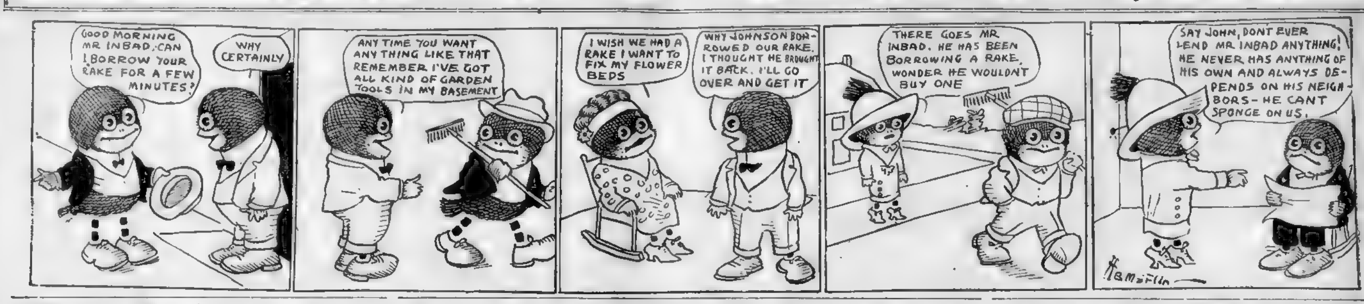
GEORGE LURICH TO
WRESTLE PRESTINA
IN BIG BATTLE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NAPS MAY ENGAGE
PERMANENT PLACE
FOR SPRING WORK

Mr. Inbad Borrows a Rake

By H. B. Martin


GOOD MORNING MR INBAD, CAN I BORROW YOUR RAKE FOR A FEW MINUTES?
WHY CERTAINLY
ANY TIME YOU WANT ANY THING LIKE THAT REMEMBER I'VE GOT ALL KIND OF GARDEN TOOLS IN MY BASEMENT
I WISH WE HAD A RAKE I WANT TO FIX MY FLOWER BEDS
WHY JOHNSON BORROWED OUR RAKE, I THOUGHT HE BROUGHT IT BACK. I'LL GO OVER AND GET IT
THERE GOES MR INBAD. HE HAS BEEN BORROWING A RAKE. WONDER HE WOULDNT BUY ONE
SAY JOHN, DONT EVER LEND MR INBAD ANYTHING! HE NEVER HAS ANYTHING OF HIS OWN AND ALWAYS DEPENDS ON HIS NEIGHBORS - HE CANT SPONGE ON US.
H B Martin

EVANS TELLS EARLY HISTORY OF LEGG

Game Mystifies, Then Enthuses, Youth When Viewed the First Time.

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS.

CHICK EVANS

The subject of today's biography—Harry G. Legg—is one of the best golfers in the country. That he has not won the premier prize of the East or the West is largely owing to the fact that he has not the constant practice with golfers of equal skill that falls to the lot of the metropolitan golfer. His account of his early acquaintance with the game is so interesting that I give it in his own words.

"One afternoon, after school, when I was eleven years old, I happened to be out hunting birds' eggs with another boy and we saw several men swatting a little white ball around a mowed pasture. We became interested and watched them for quite a while. Finally, one man lifted the white one into the air and go!—well, I thought that it never would stop. I was quite a hitter then on the All Stars, our seventh grade school team, but when I saw that man lift that ball into space—well, I had to take a back seat, even in my own mind.

"Coming home, I met a boy who said he was a caddy, and he explained the game of golf to me. It was the first time that I had ever heard of such a game. Then, seeing that I was a greenhorn, he proceeded to sell me an old spliced brassie, broken of course for 15 cents. He told me, confidentially, that all I needed to do was to glue it together and it would be as good as new. I hesitated at first, but when he threw in an old 'gutty Varden flyer' I closed the deal and hurried home to repair my first golf club. I got a can of glue, and after an hour's work I got the head of the club to stay where it belonged.

Practice on the Sly.

"Next afternoon I sneaked down to the far end of the course to try my new club. I really did hit the first ball, but the club head went as far as the ball. I went back to my caddy friend and bought two clubs, and every afternoon I would get out on the far end of the course and knock that old gutty around. Several times members would chase me off, but I always came back."

The next year he joined the golf club and then his playing began in earnest. He played on the club team and won his first team match against the team from Faribault.

GOTCH TRAINS FOR LURICH.

Champion Puts in Hard Week of Preparation for Coming Tussle.

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, March 29.—Frank Gotch finished the first real hard week of wrestling since his Labor Day match with George Hackenschmidt. Since that time, with but few exceptions, the champion has done practically no wrestling. Gotch does not expect an easy time with Lurich, as he considers him the best man in Europe, a man undefeated in ten or twelve years, and the way he and Plestina, the big Austrian, have wrestled an hour each day in the improvised training quarters shows he is preparing for a stiff battle April 1.

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John L. Stepped Over Color Line

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Whipped Giant Negro Just for Fun

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Brand New Story of an Old Battle

The following is the newest of all the recent stories concerning our own John L., the grand old gladiator of the prize ring, and as far as records go it has never been brought out before.

The story "leaked out" during a fanfest among some old-timers in Chicago recently and while John L. is out of town it is safe to take it just as it was given.

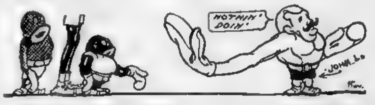
Here it is:

CLEVELAND, March 29.—"Speaking about hard hitting boys, the hardest blow I ever saw landed was upon the luckless jaw of a big colored man named Amos Grant, and the man who delivered the smash was no less a personage than our old friend John L. Sullivan," related Bug Slattery, the West Side sport philosopher, to a party of friends in Jimmy Dunn's gymnasium.

"I thought John L. never fought a colored man; I understand that he was the first man to draw the color line," spoke up Carver O'Malley.

"This knockout did not occur in a regular orthodox fight," said Bug. "It was at a little impromptu social given in Sullivan honor at Lafayette, Ind., back about 1887.

"Sullivan and his troupe were there under the management of Pat Sheedy, and after their show some of our club members invited John and the boys out to have a little time at the club.

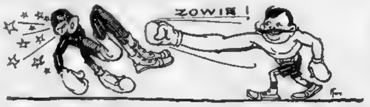


"They enjoyed themselves immensely and John L. was in excellent humor. He said he had never met a finer lot of fellows and vowed that he would visit the club whenever he returned to Lafayette."

"John L. was a handsome physical specimen in those day," chimed in Dr. Kvs. "I saw him box McCaffery at Cincin——"

"Yes, but that has nothing to do with what he did to the colored person that night at Lafayette, Ind," interrupted Slattery.

"Some of the boys got to big Amos Grant, who weighed 225 pounds and thought he could fight. They told him that they wanted him to put on the mitts with Sullivan, and that John L. would box lightly and make no attempt to hurt him. Meanwhile the boys asked John L. to do a little boxing stunt for them and, being in a hilarious mood, he readily consented.



"Well, to make a long story short, John fooled with big Amos for fifteen minutes. The colored fellow, who was quite clever, got in several smart taps and Sully treated him very nicely until along about the fifteenth minute, when Amos landed a stiff poke on John's mouth.

"The wine was evidently dying out in the Boston boy about this time, for he suddenly developed that ugly streak for which he was noted, and like a flash he shot out that ponderous right; it settled neatly under the left ear of big Amos and he went down as though shot. He showed no signs of life for over an hour.

"The clubmen were half scared to death, but old John L. laughed. Finally the colored fellow opened his eyes, and we were happy once more. My, but that man Sullivan could hit."

To Lay Out Amateur Lacrosse Districts for Coming Season

MONTREAL, March 29.—At the first meeting of the executive of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association the following district committee was appointed to lay out the districts for the coming season: President Sinkins, T. W. L. Teger, F. Wallace, A. S. Machan and Secretary Frank Doyle. The committee will meet next month, on a date to be fixed by the president. The annual meeting was this year the earliest in the history of the game, and many clubs are not yet organized. The general interest, in the face of the fact that hockey is still being played, is one of the best indications in connection with the prospects of the game for this year.

It is intended to continue the good work originated by Past President Kelly in spreading the jurisdiction and membership of the association in the eastern part of the province, especially the Ottawa Valley where there are many clubs waiting for the hand of the organizer. Mr. Kelly did last year's missionary work of adding a new district at his own personal expense and the results were most gratifying.

The delegates from the Ottawa Valley at the meeting were agreed that their joining the C. L. A. was the best thing that could have happened the game in their neighborhood, and they had nothing but praise for the business-like and impartial way in which it was conducted. They will be good missionaries when they go back, and one—Mr. J. Hugh Martin of Almonte—takes with him the prestige of membership in the executive of the new association.

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Naps May Engage Permanent Place For Spring Work

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—There is a possibility that the Cleveland club will establish a permanent training camp at Bay St. Louis, a spot about fifty miles east of here and three miles from the gulf.

Manager Charley Frank, of the New Orleans club, has practically closed negotiations for the purchase of thirty-two aces of land there. On advice of Frank, Joe Birmingham will soon look over the land for the purpose of making a report on the advisability of training there.

"I've studied the land carefully," said Frank tonight. "It is level and would need very little grading. My idea is to lay out two diamonds and possibly a golf course. I intend also to have a chicken farm there.

"I think the place would be perfect for a training camp of the kind that Joe Birmingham hopes to have some day. It would be possible to erect a clubhouse there at small expense, where the boys could sleep and have their meals cooked by their own chef. That would guarantee the best possible food at the least possible expense.

"As for entertainment, the fish are plentiful in streams around that territory, and the game is also plentiful for those who like to shoot."

Bikes Again Popular.

TORONTO, March 29.—Eighty-eight bicycle racers were added to the lists of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association during the past year. This was reported by G. L. Mackay, chairman of the racing board, at the thirty-third annual meeting held here.

President Louis Rubenstein and Mr. Mackay, who were both re-elected, were appointed a committee to meet the A. A. U. of C. and go into the question of affiliation with that body, to arrange a satisfactory settlement, and to report at the next executive meeting.

MAT STAR IN BOUT.

Constant Le Marin, conqueror of Zybszko, who is to wrestle here in all-star card at Mechanics Building next week.

GEORGE LURICH TO WRESTLE PLESTINA

The greatest surprise ever handed out in the local wrestling game was sprung when George V. Tuohey announced that he had secured the services of George Lurich, the mighty Russian grappler, and that he would match him against Marion Plestina, a protege of Frank Gotch, in one of the three all-star bouts to be staged at Mechanics building on Monday evening, April 7.

This is the second bout arranged, Charley Cutler, who has appeared here on several occasions, having signed to meet Constant Le Marin earlier in the week.

The match came as a surprise, not alone to the local wrestling fandom, but to the contestants as well, for neither knew at the time of signing who their opponents would be.

The fact that Lurich is booked to meet Frank Gotch for the wrestling championship of the world on Tuesday, makes the match all the more interesting, for if Lurich should succeed in defeating Gotch we will have the champion in our midst.

Should Gotch lose his title he also will have a chance for a "come-back," for he will undoubtedly train Plestina for the match with Lurich, with hopes of again bringing the title back into the Gotch stable.

With the signing of Lurich four of the six really great wrestlers of the world will appear at Mechanics building, the greatest galaxy of wrestlers, by all odds, ever gathered together at one show.

Although the third bout has not as yet been announced, it can be said that it will be equally as good as the other two contests.

"Cyclone" Burns, the local wrestler, has been selected to meet the best available man that can be secured. Tuohey is now in communication with several good wrestlers and he hopes to land one of them by the middle of the week.

The bout between Lurich and Plestina will go to a finish, best two out of three falls. Charley Cutler, the Chicago wrestler, and Constant Le Marin, the big Belgian grappler, will also meet in a finish match.

Michigan May Return.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. March 29.—The University of Michigan athletic committee, which broke away from the Big Nine athletic conference a number of years ago because of the so-called boycott rule which prohibited conference football teams from playing outside teams, signified its willingness to rejoin the conference if the rule was abolished.

BREAKFAST FOOD

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

SPRING.

Spring is the gladsome time of year when bloom the pneumonia and the paarcissus, the tulip and the tubaschit, the green grass, the grounder and the grippe.

Cometh the raw recruit from his sylvan solitude to bloom upon a page. Sometimes he blooms and sometimes he is a bloomer. The difference between a bloomer and one who blooms consists of one (1) can. As a rule, the raw recruit is an agriculturist with a bum hunch.

Cometh also the baseball scribe who is afflicted with fatty degeneration of the vocabulary. He reels off $3,000 worth of space over a 30-cent climate, $3,000 more over a 30-cent arm and $3,000 more over a 30-cent accident, making $9,000 in all, next to pure reading matter.

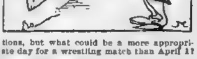
Cometh also the baseball magnate who waxes eloquent over his $30,000 stars, except on pay day, when he places their intrinsic value at $1.65. The latter value, however, is not for publication.

Cometh also the golden shekel, which bloweth in the baseball yard. Throughout the cold and cruel Winter it has slumbered beneath the beautiful snow, but now the magnate, with a master hand, scatters that which makes the grass green and the shekel lifts its golden head and flops, kerplunk, into the box office. The shekel bats in mid-season form right from the getaway.

Not the least of the beauties of Spring is that the wrestlers cease from troubling and the bowlers are at rest. As Shakespeare said in those immortal lines which brought home the Bacon:

"O gentle Spring!
You're there, by jing!"

Far be it from us to offer any suggestions, but what could be a more appropriate day for a wrestling match than April 1?


APRIL 1!
BIG FIGHT TO-DAY APRIL 1!!
HA! HA!
Jr

Rollie Zeider has a keen sense of the appropriate. At least, it is reported that he expects to beat **Harry Lord** by a nose.

The truth about Abe Attell's come back is that he took a look at the crowded house and felt young again.

Tommy Burns fighting again is another argument in favor of the theory that the dead return.

HARBINGERS.

In yonder sky the care-free lark
Now flits and warbles o'er us,
And soon in yonder baseball park
Will sing the Anvil Chorus.

One word from the public, and C. Webb Murphy does as he pleases.

When an athlete starts a rough house with an umpire on a training trip he is either spoiling for a fight or trying to prove an alibi.

A magnate stands amid the rain;
His words are quite bombastic.
He speaks in accents loud and plain,
And most enthusiastic.

His brow is dark, his eye is grim,
He uses hectic phrases,
For every raindrop means to him
A dollar gone to blazes.

Luther McCarty arises to remark that the hardest fight he ever had was in a box car. The hardest part of it was that there were no gate receipts.

Bobby Byrne, whose skull was fractured a couple of days ago, is back in his old time form. In the Spring a writer's fancy sits in Honus Wagner's class.

"Mike Heckinger is another Kling," quoth C. Webb Murphy, demonstrating that he still harbors a grudge against John.

Considering Ed Reulbach's generosity with passes, we suggest that he be made walking delegate of the ball players' union.

Willie Ritchie agrees with the New York Yacht Club that you can't lose if you don't fight.

Another argument against the yarn that Tommy Leach will join the Federal League is that Tommy is afflicted with intelligence.

In other words, Professor Goodenough considers Michigan good enough considers Michigan good rotten joke, but we are hustling to catch a train.)

Announce Schedule of Western Ontario Cricket League

BERLIN, March 29.—The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Cricket League was well attended.

The delegates were: Messrs. White and Saunders, Guelph; Boyd and Hall, Galt, England and Bishop, Paris; Seagram and Snyder, Twin City; Wigglesworth, Stratford.

The following officers were selected. Hon. president, R. McCulloch, Galt; Dr Creelman, Guelph; J. E. Seagram, Waterloo; J. H. Fisher M. P., Paris; G. D. Guelph; vice-president, John Cook, Berlin; Dr. Howitt, sr., Guelph; J. W. Westbrook; M. L. A., Paris; secretary-treasurer, John Simpson, Galt; executive committee, F. Bishop, Paris; John Boyd, Galt; E. H. Cockburn, Guelph; T. W. Seagram, Waterloo; T. Wigglesworth, Stratford.

The schedule of games are:

June 7—Galt and Paris, Guelph and Brantford; June 14, Paris and Twin City; June 21, Twin City and Stratford, Galt and Guelph; June 28, Stratford and Paris, Twin City and Galt, July 1, Brantford and Twin City; July 5, Guelph and Stratford, Galt and Brantford, July 12, Guelph and Twin City, Brantford and Paris, Stratford and Galt, July 19, Paris and Stratford, Twin City and Brantford, July 26, Guelph and Galt, August 2, Twin City and Paris, August 4, Stratford and Guelph, August 9, Galt and Twin City, Brantford and Guelph, August 16, Twin City and Guelph, Paris and Galt, August 23, Guelph and Paris, Galt and Stratford, August 30, Stratford and Twin City, September 1, Stratford and Brantford, September 6, Paris and Guelph, Brantford and Galt, September 13, Paris and Brantford.

Clubs Get Franchises.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 29.—At a meeting of the Ohio State League held here, Maysville and Lexington, Ky., of the defunct Blue Grass League, were given franchises subject to the approval of the National Baseball Protective Association.

The understanding is that both clubs are to stop all litigation against the national board for having declared all Blue Grass League players free agents. Tom Russell, of Maysville, who is president of that league and owner of the Maysville club, was among those present.

The addition of these two cities will give the State League an eight-club circuit. The season will open May 8.

Need Not Worry Over Marty O'Toole's Arm For 1913 Season

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29.—Marty O'Toole is happy over the condition of his throwing arm. His first trial of the salary winner in a regular game was in the contest between the Regulars and Yannigans, when he held the youngsters runless for five innings. The spitball artist's arm worried him a year ago, but he says there is nothing wrong with it now. He is not taking any chances on injuring it, but he says it never felt stronger at this period of the year.

The South Framingham flinger is starting the 1913 season under conditions vastly different from those of the Spring of 1912. Then he was the talk of the country on account of the big price Pittsburgh paid St. Paul for his release, and everybody expected him to pitch like a $22,500 man. This year the public will be more reasonable. O'Toole will not be expected to win every game he pitches, nor will he be termed a "lemon" if he is driven.

PAPKE TELLS STORY OF KLAUS BATTLE

Billy Says He Thought He Had Won When Ordered to Corner in Fifteenth Round.

By ED. W. SMITH.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Billy Papke, in a letter to the writer, made his first complete statement since arriving on this side in explanation of his defeat by Frank Klaus on a foul in a Paris ring the night of March 5. Papke is at his home in Kewanee. He makes the surprising statement that when the referee stopped the battle and motioned the men to their corners he, Papke, went to his angle of the ring to receive the congratulations of his seconds. He thought he had won and so did they. Imagine their surprise when a shout from the Klaus corner informed them that the verdict, on a foul, had gone the other way. Here is the way Papke explains things in his letter:

"I am writing to let you know all about the Klaus fight, because Bill, Jr., was sick when we went through Chicago on the way home and his dad did not have time to meet anybody in the big city.

"Now, about the fight. The gentleman who refereed the contest did not know much about his business, else Klaus, not Papke, would have been disqualified. He surely was crazy when he gave Klaus the decision.

"Frank used his elbows as well as the gloves from the first round to the finish. He wrestled and did everything else except fight. They would not have stood for his stuff in New York for a round. And at that I honestly believe I was mastering him when the end came.

"At the start of the fifteenth round he made a run at me with his head down. I saw what he was up to and put my blond bonnet down to meet his rush. My head probably was the harder, for Klaus got the greater damage in the collision, which was a corker, believe me.

"The referee at this stage stepped between us and warned us that the next one to do any butting would be disqualified immediately. We soon closed together again in a clinch and my head was tucked comfortably underneath his chin, but I was not rooting with it at all. But Klaus saw he had the referee going and took advantage of the opportunity.

"I was punching at his stomach, when suddenly he tilted his head back and shouted to the official that I had butted him. I laughed and did not think he had gotten away with the trick.

"The referee then motioned me to my corner, and I thought he had given me the decision, because Klaus was stalling. My seconds thought so, too, and were shaking my hand when we learned that the verdict had gone the other way. I was bitterly disappointed, but there was nothing to do but take my medicine.

Klaus is a very rough, strong fellow. But he knows little about the science of fisticuffs and I am sure the next time I meet him I will beat him decisively. I was sick when I went into the bout, my right hand was practically useless and I had trained but two weeks. Of course the latter was my fault. I will not make that mistake again.

"As for Klaus betting all that money on himself to beat me, that is all newspaper talk. He did not bet a dime. Why, when we weighed in in the afternoon of the fight, I offered to bet him something on the side. He said he had his money all tied up, and I refused to stand for any mind wagers.

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NEW WHITE CHAMPION
HAS HAD VARIED CAREER
FROM CHILDHOOD

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

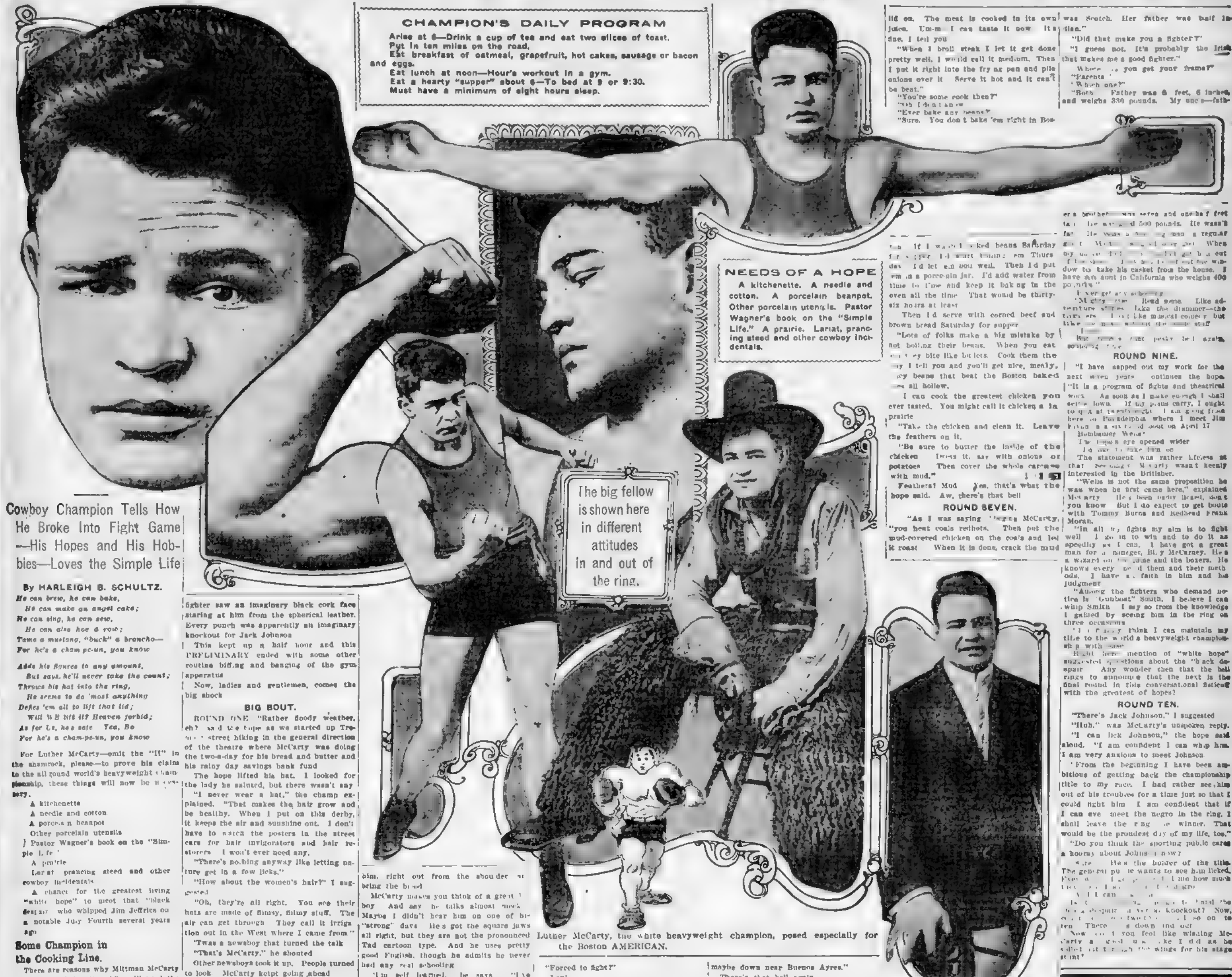
LUTHER M'CARTY TELLS
OF INTERESTING EVENTS
DURING HIS LIFE

LUTHER M'CARTY MOST REMARKABLE MAN IN THE PRIZE RING TODAY

"WHITE HOPE" TITLE HOLDER—GIFTED IN MANY THINGS—CAN BAKE, SEW AND SING AS WELL AS BOX

CHAMPION'S DAILY PROGRAM

Arise at 6—Drink a cup of tea and eat two slices of toast.
Put in ten miles on the road.
Eat breakfast of oatmeal, grapefruit, hot cakes, sausage or bacon and eggs.
Eat lunch at noon—Hour's workout in a gym.
Eat a hearty "supper" about 6—To bed at 9 or 9:30.
Must have a minimum of eight hours sleep.



NEEDS OF A HOPE

A kitchenette. A needle and cotton. A porcelain beanpot. Other porcelain utensils. Pastor Wagner's book on the "Simple Life." A prairie. Lariat, prancing steed and other cowboy incidentals.

The big fellow is shown here in different attitudes in and out of the ring.

Luther McCarty, the white heavyweight champion, posed especially for the Boston AMERICAN.

Cowboy Champion Tells How He Broke Into Fight Game—His Hopes and His Hobbies—Loves the Simple Life

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.

He can brew, he can bake,
He can make an angel cake;
He can sing, he can sew,
He can also hoe a row;
Tame a mustang, "buck" a broncho—
For he's a cham-pe-un, you know

Adds his figures to any amount,
But says he'll never take the count;
Throws his hat into the ring,
He seems to do 'most anything
Defies 'em all to lift that lid;
Will WE lift it? Heaven forbid;
As for Us, he's safe. Yes, Bo
For he's a cham-pe-un, you know

For Luther McCarty—omit the "it" in the shamrock, please—to prove his claim to the all round world's heavyweight championship, these things will now be necessary.

A kitchenette
A needle and cotton
A porcelain beanpot
Other porcelain utensils
Pastor Wagner's book on the "Simple Life"
A prairie
Lariat prancing steed and other cowboy incidentals
A chance for the greatest living "white hope" to meet that "black despair" who whipped Jim Jeffries on a notable July Fourth several years ago

Some Champion in the Cooking Line.

There are reasons why Misterman McCarty—always omitting the "h"—will need the above itemized essentials. They will come out in detail further along in this account of the hope's acting, dining, thoughts, sayings, [illegible] and whatnot one afternoon this week

You see McCarty not only wears a ringside belt, but, according to what he tells, he's a champ in other less suspected fields of action. For instance, he says he knows a way of cooking beans which improves the Boston baked variety by a few hundred per cent. He can cook roast chicken which puts the solar plexus on the recipes in the cookbooks.

To sum it up briefly, he could make a champion chef, is a champ already as a cowboy, a moving picture actor, can give reels of useful information for health and strength-seekers—and does NOT smoke, drink, chew or swear. So the hope told it in a conversation I had with him. Now for his story:

PRELIMINARY.

It was ladies afternoon at a certain fashionable "gym" in Boston. Ting-a-ling-ling went the 'phone in the office of the bebloomered lady who had charge of the [illegible]

"Hello," she said, in the approved manner of beginning a telephonic talk.

"Say," came the masculine voice on the other end of the wire, "this is Luther McCarty. I would like to come over and have a workout this afternoon, IF YOU PLEASE," just as politely sweet as that.

There will be more of the hope's vocal ways later. Enough to say right here that he got the gymnasium appointment.

"Mr. McCarty" was welcomed at the door. Of the hubbub among the fair ones swinging Indian clubs, shooting dumb bells in and out and around and otherwise enlarging their biciptals and adding ADDED charm and grace to their forms, no mention is needed

The hope went in, rigged himself out in a squared circle and began belting and punching his medicine ball with a gusto which made you think the husky fighter saw an imaginary black cork face staring at him from the spherical leather. Every punch was apparently an imaginary knockout for Jack Johnson

This kept up a half hour and this PRELIMINARY ended with some other routine biffing and banging of the gym apparatus

Now, ladies and gentlemen, comes the big shock

BIG BOUT.

ROUND ONE "Rather doody weather, eh?" said the hope as we started up Tremont street hiking in the general direction of the theatre where McCarty was doing the two-a-day for his bread and butter and his rainy day savings bank fund

The hope lifted his hat. I looked for the lady he saluted, but there wasn't any

"I never wear a hat," the champ explained. "That makes the hair grow and be healthy. When I put on this derby, it keeps the air and sunshine out. I don't have to watch the posters in the street cars for hair invigorators and hair restorers I won't ever need any.

"There's nothing anyway like letting nature get in a few licks."

"How about the women's hair?" I suggested

"Oh, they're all right. You see their hats are made of flimsy, filmy stuff. The air can get through They call it irrigation out in the West where I came from."

'Twas a newsboy that turned the talk

"That's McCarty," he shouted

Other newsboys took it up. People turned to look McCarty kept going ahead

Never Smoked, Never Swore and Never, Never Took a Drink.

Oh, I'm used to that," he said "It don't feaze me any more. Just got used to it. Had to get used to it. Look at 'em in the theatre. Packing the house twice a day. Don't swell my nut in the least. Don't mind it at all. Had too much of it, don't you know."

McCarty said he was twenty-one last St. Patrick's Day

'And I reached it without taking a drink," he said "Never touched a drop Don't know what it tastes like. Had the temptation around me for years. Never drank, smoked. Never had any of those bad habits. I'm a teetotaler, don't you know."

The crowded pavement made walking in the street better. A motor truck honked a basso profundo at McCarty's heels. The hope walked on unconcerned. The truck turned out into the middle of Tremont street. What the driver said won't be found in a "goo-goo" volume

A lighter delivery truck honked in a siren tenor behind McCarty. The hope didn't budge out of his way. The driver kept saying things right at the big fighter. McCarty kept cool, and the driver moved out into the middle of the road.

The moral of this is: Even a motor truck can't move a champion

A little later when the hope returned to the pavement, he picked a little male pedestrain up by the arms and lifted him out of the way Mr. Much-vexed Pedestrian had been too slow in front of McCarty's turkey trot stride

Champion Reminds Us of Great Big Schoolboy.

Let's get the descriptive stuff out of the way before we enter the theatre by the stage door. McCarty is 6 feet 2½ inches in his socks, weighs 205 pounds. He has a chest that expands to forty odd inches—where the odd comes pretty close to being fifty

In manner he's—now, won't you be surprised to hear it?—he's mild You'd hardly think it to see the looks of him. After you talk to him a while, you wonder how this youth ever has the nerve to hit another man, who never did anything to him, right out from the shoulder [illegible] bring the blood

McCarty makes you think of a great big boy And say he talks almost meek Maybe I didn't hear him on one of his "strong" days He's got the square jaws all right, but they are not the pronounced Tad cartoon type. And he uses pretty good English, though he admits he never had any real schooling

"I'm self learned," he says "I've traveled all over this country and Canada and South America and I just had to pick up [illegible] like other things Picking up all the knowledge I could is what brought me where I am

A year ago I didn't have two-bits—not even a red. Now, I consider I'm doing pretty well, but not near so fine as I expect to do."

McCarty finally got through the Tremont street crowds, past the acclaiming newsboys, along the file of ex-sporting men who formed on Howard street to greet the champion, to the stage entrance of the theatre where he did his two-a-day But, hist! There's the bell. "Time."

ROUND TWO.

The way folks acted made it plain that the hope was indeed a great histrionic star. There was his name up in big letters, which means the top notch in stagedom, doesn't it? Anyway, McCarty was given a stellar welcome. Finally, he got to his dressing room. He had to fumble a while with the padlock, which he could have smashed with a biug of his fist

Come in," he said

'Twasn't a big room. The hope couldn't have stretched himself out on the floor for a snooze. If he yawned, he'd be touching both walls. He told me his reach is seventy-six inches. So you see if he stretched out his arms, the tips of his fingers would touch both walls. And by the by, that reach of his is some extension, isn't it? No danger of McCarty getting left if he reaches for the eats at a boarding house layout, eh? His long arm could nab everything on the table from head to foot—from soup to nuts

Eats, did we say? Why, mention of eats brings on the subject—but, oh, there's that bell. "Time."

ROUND THREE.

"That's a lot of the truck I tote around with me," said the hope, turning to a mastodon-sized trunk. Inside were medicine balls, rope and so on

"That rope there is a relic of my old cowboy days," McCarty went on

"Is that the way you learned to fight as a cowpuncher?"

"Naw," he answered. "I was clean forced into the game."

"Forced to fight?"

Yep!

What do you mean? Somebody got your goat?"

Yep. So I got in strong for the come-back Want to hear the story?"

"Shoot."

"Wait a minute. Lemme read this letter. I get 'em every day

"Mash notes?"

(No answer, the hope being deep in the letter)

"Guess I'll have to get out my dress suit," he said later He didn't amplify on the why of the dress suit.

"How about that come-back story?"

"Oh, I was coming back to that (Smile) As a kid I was a big husky, good-natured fellow. The other chaps took advantage of my good nature. They used to nag me, browbeat me and bulldoze me. They did everything but really lick me I stood it for years. The worm turned It got my dander up. I shoved my back up against the wall and—well, that started me off as a fighter I was driven to it.'

There's that bell again Now fellows, swing those towels for it's greenhulkins warm in the dressing room. "Time."

ROUND FOUR.

McCarty starts off with a conversational uppercut at his "profession."

I took up professional fighting as a joke," he let drive. "That was at first Then it became serious. I went in to be a champion. I have gotten there."

(Voice back stage—"Now girls." And off the "girls" tripped from the wings into the spotlight)

I'm on plenty of time yet, "volunteered McCarty. "I don't go on for quite a little spell

(Sounds of a ragtime song pour through the door. Burlesqued faces galore pass back and forth waiting for the "cue" from the stage manager. The hope rises and shuts the door. It opens frequently as his admirers call to pay their daily respects)

"How about the cowpunching days?"

"Oh, there's my old lasso there.'

"So your clinging to the ropes."

Naw Just one rope. Right out in the middle of the ring for me. Being a cowboy gave me my love for the out-of-doors. It's my ambition some day to settle down on a big ranch somewhere in the West, or maybe down near Buenos Ayres."

There's that bell again

ROUND FIVE.

I believe in being regular," said McCarty as I was sparring round to get something to question him about

McCarty said this was his daily routine in training:

Arise at 6.
Drink a cup of tea and eat two slices of toast.
Put in ten miles on the road
Eat breakfast of oatmeal, grape fruit, hot cakes, sausage or bacon and eggs.
Eat lunch at noon.
Hour's workout in a gym
Eat a hearty supper about 6
To bed at 9 or 9.30
Must have a minimum of eight hours sleep

This schedule again brought up the subject of eats

"I never eat too much," said the hope 'I always get up from table feeling as if I could enjoy more. Supper is my best meal. I believe in the simple life. Yes, sirree, the simple life straight through. None of the strenuous life for mine. Any man can be healthy and strong by getting plenty of fresh air, good food, sound sleep and by leading the simple life."

"Simple life" and a "pugilist?

But there's that bell

ROUND SIX.

"Can you cook?"

"Sure thing."

"Do better than just fry?"

"I can pan anything and anybody "

"What, for instance?

Roasts, stews, fries, any old thing. Was cook once. Cowboys have to do their own cooking, don't you know That's how I learned

'Could you keep house?"

"You bet '

'What would you start out with?"

"Porcelain."

"Porcelain?"

"Sure. It's the best thing you could get to cook in You'd understand if you could eat some of the things I cook. It makes them juicy, don't you know. Take the way I roast meat

"I get a porcelain roaster Put the beef or chicken into this. Don't put any water in it. Dress the meat Put the roaster in the oven and let it roast. Keep the lid on. The meat is cooked in its own juice. Um-m I can taste it now It's fine, I tell you

"When I broil steak I let it get done pretty well, I would call it medium. Then I put it right into the frying pan and pile onions over it Serve it hot and it can't be beat."

"You're some cook then?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Ever bake any beans?"

"Sure. You don't bake 'em right in Boston. If I wanted baked beans Saturday for supper I'd start baking 'em Thursday. I'd let 'em boil well. Then I'd put 'em in a porcelain jar. I'd add water from time to time and keep it baking in the oven all the time That would be thirty-six hours at least

Then I'd serve with corned beef and brown bread Saturday for supper

"Lots of folks make a big mistake by not boiling their beans. When you eat 'em they bite like bullets. Cook them the way I tell you and you'll get nice, mealy, juicy beans that beat the Boston baked ones all hollow.

I can cook the greatest chicken you ever tasted. You might call it chicken a la prairie

"Take the chicken and clean it. Leave the feathers on it.

"Be sure to butter the inside of the chicken Dress it, say with onions or potatoes Then cover the whole carcass with mud."

Feathers! Mud Yes, that's what the hope said. Aw, there's that bell

ROUND SEVEN.

"As I was saying," begins McCarty, "you heat coals redhots. Then put the mud-covered chicken on the coals and let it roast When it is done, crack the mud off. This takes the feathers off It beats all outdoors, the way that chicken tastes. The same method will do for other kinds of fowl.

"Here's another. Ever eat any tortaire?"

"No."

"You've missed something, then. It's made of flour and water, mixed till it's stiff. Roll it out and flap it, lay it on a tin lid and roast on the coals. Never gets stale. Taste just as fresh three weeks from now as when they are cooked."

"Like home cooking best?

"Yep."

"So you're a suffragist."

"Heigh, hold up a bit. Not a minute It don't appeal to me. You do get society women for suffrage, but who else?

'Lots of them piles of them '

"Nix on that Can it. Society women, yes. They must have something to occupy their minds and take up their time But the mass of women, NO. The woman who takes care of her home don't give a rip for suffrage Go 'way back into the Bible or Ancient History and you find the woman is to be the ruler of the household. She ain't to rule men."

"Do you think women are intelligent?"

"Sure Nobody can deny it They ain't intelligent enough to govern things, though "

Suffrage? That's what he talked about There's that bell

ROUND EIGHT.

McCarty starts the round off with his birth

"I was born in a sod house—one made of sod," he begins. "My father named me Luther after a neighbor. He was the nearest neighbor and he lived ten miles away. I was born at Wild Horse Canon, in Nebraska. Father is Irish. Mother was Scotch. Her father was half Indian."

"Did that make you a fighter?"

"I guess not. It's probably the Irish that makes me a good fighter."

"Where did you get your frame?"

"Parents."

"Which one?"

"Both. Father was 6 feet, 6 inches, and weighs 330 pounds. My uncle—father's brother—was seven and one-half feet tall. He weighed 500 pounds. He wasn't fat. He was a fine big man, a regular giant. [illegible] When my uncle died [illegible] to get him out [illegible] the window to take his casket from the house. I have an aunt in California who weighs 400 pounds."

"Ever get any schooling?"

"Mighty little. Read some. Like adventure stories. Like the drummer—the [illegible] I like musical comedy but like [illegible] without the [illegible] stuff"

But there's that pesky bell again, sounding [illegible]

ROUND NINE.

"I have mapped out my work for the next seven years," continues the hope. "It is a program of fights and theatrical work. As soon as I make enough I shall settle down. If my plans carry, I ought to quit at twenty-eight. I am going from here to Philadelphia where I meet Jim Flynn in a six round bout on April 17

Bombardier Wells?"

The hope's eye opened wider

"I'd like to take him on."

The statement was rather lifeless as that Bombardier McCarty wasn't keenly interested in the Britisher.

"Wells is not the same proposition he was when he first came here," explained McCarty. "He's been badly licked, don't you know But I do expect to get bouts with Tommy Burns and Redhead Frank Moran.

"In all my fights my aim is to fight well I go in to win and to do it as speedily as I can. I have got a great man for a manager, Billy McCarney. He's a wizard on the game and the boxers. He knows every one of them and their methods. I have all faith in him and his judgment

"Among the fighters who demand notice is "Gunboat" Smith. I believe I can whip Smith I say so from the knowledge I gained by seeing him in the ring on three occasions

"I [illegible] think I can maintain my title to the world's heavyweight championship with ease

Right here mention of "white hope" suggested questions about the "black despair Any wonder then that the bell rings to announce that the next is the final round in this conversational fisticuff with the greatest of hopes?

ROUND TEN.

"There's Jack Johnson," I suggested

"Huh," was McCarty's unspoken reply.

"I can lick Johnson," the hope said aloud. "I am confident I can whip him. I am very anxious to meet Johnson.

'From the beginning I have been ambitious of getting back the championship title to my race. I had rather see him out of his troubles for a time just so that I could fight him I am confident that if I can ever meet the negro in the ring, I shall leave the ring the winner. That would be the proudest day of my life, too."

"Do you think the sporting public cares a hooray about Johnson now?

Sure He's the holder of the title. The general public wants to see him licked. Even [illegible] me how much they [illegible] negro.

[illegible] I can [illegible]

Is [illegible] the [illegible] despair [illegible] knockout? Now, [illegible] two [illegible] and so on to ten There [illegible] down and out

Now, don't you feel like wishing McCarty a good [illegible] like I did as he sidled out through the wings for his stage stunt?

Are You Run Down?

[illegible] builder in existence. It is
LION BRAND
PORT
with
OLIVE OIL
$1.00 A Bottle
The Olive Oil is the purest [illegible] Wine [illegible] We control this product. No one else can produce it. [illegible] best [illegible] appetite maker and body builder. You will like it and benefit by it.
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LEAGUE STANDINGS
AND AVERAGES OF
THE PIN HITTERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE
LIES BETWEEN YANKEES,
BUT WHO'S CHAMPION?

It Was Just Like That!

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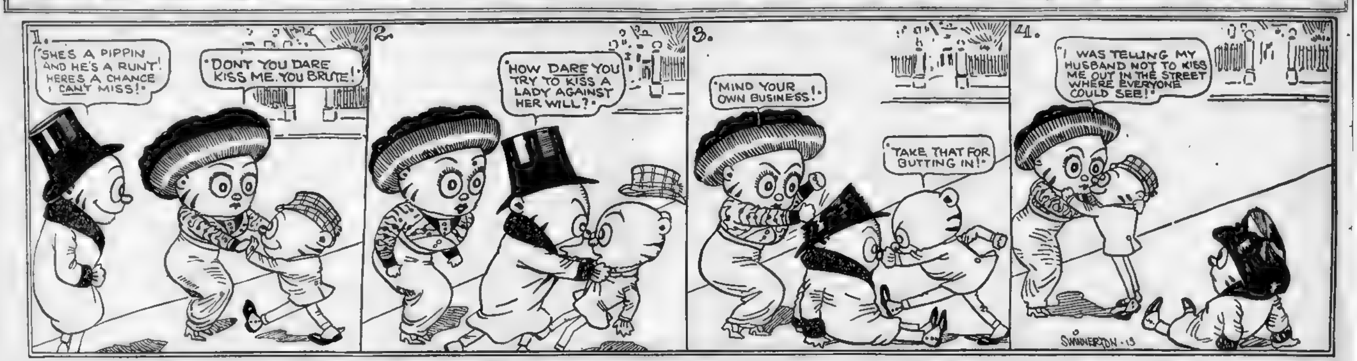
By James Swinnerton


1.
"SHE'S A PIPPIN AND HE'S A RUNT! HERE'S A CHANCE I CAN'T MISS!"
"DON'T YOU DARE KISS ME. YOU BRUTE!"
2.
"HOW DARE YOU TRY TO KISS A LADY AGAINST HER WILL?"
3.
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!"
"TAKE THAT FOR BUTTING IN!"
4.
"I WAS TELLING MY HUSBAND NOT TO KISS ME OUT IN THE STREET WHERE EVERYONE COULD SEE!"
SWINNERTON - 13

Heavyweight Title a Puzzle?

◆ ◆ ◆

But It's an American Institution

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—There was more to Gunboat Smith's victory over Bombardier Wells than appeared at first glance.

It settled the pretensions of the one foreigner who was supposed to have a voice in the settlement of the world's championship controversy. The issue is confined to Americans entirely now.

It is easy enough to make this argument stick. Take the case of the Bombardier to begin with. On his own side of the pond he was acknowledged to be far and away the best of the heavies. His defeat by Palzer was excused on the plea that he suffered by heat or had not divested himself of his sea legs, and he was accorded another lease of life. He came back to this country tabbed as the "representative British heavyweight," and he was pained because Luther McCarty did not consent to a shrinkage of the championship distance to ten rounds and give him battle in New York. He threatened to follow Luther around the theatrical belt and denounce him nightly

TITLE LIES BETWEEN AMERICANS.

To divert his mind from his troubles, he accepted a date with Gunboat Smith, and now he "has gone back home."

That eliminates England.

France had her George Carpentier. Not so many months ago he was touted as a fit opponent for Jack Johnson. Since then he has been trimmed by a pair of American middleweights—Billy Papke and Frank Klaus.

This means that France has hauled down her flag.

Out in Australia they are not claiming anything much in the line of heavyweight supremacy. They know they haven't a leg to stand on. What is interesting the Australian critics just now is the question who is Australia's heavyweight champion?

They know, of course, that their best man, Billy Long, was defeated by American Jack Lester, and that Lester was served up roasted, boiled and fricasseed by two colored chefs, Sam Langford and Sam McVea.

But the Australian sporting writers have hit upon the ingenious argument that an American scrapper cannot be regarded as an Australian champion because he is a "bird of passage."

Old, Wornout Bill Lang Is Still Champion of Australia.

Therefore, the question really becomes —who is the resident champion of Australia—and if a voting contest were inaugurated the chances are that poor old Bill Lang would win out.

Now sir, narry a whimper of protest is likely to be forthcoming from Australia, no matter what disposition is made of the world's championship and for that reason and other reasons mentioned it becomes an American institution.

The question now is—When will the American survivors of the white hope movement arrange a series of tests to decide who is entitled to mount the pedestal.

One of the strange traits of human nature, as seen in fighters, is that directly a ring man achieves prominence he remembers some old grudge that he feels duty bound to satisfy

Before the bars went up against him Jack Johnson refused to box for Tom O'Rourke in New York because O'Rourke, in the years gone by, refused him an "employe's" ticket to a boxing contest, or had him thrown out after he had crept in under the canvas.

Billy McCarney, manager of white champion Luther McCarty, is said to be bitter against Jim Buckley, who directs the fistic fortunes of Gunboat Smith, and all because Buckley once played some slight on McCarney when Billy was doing the best he could in big Gotham.

As a consequence it is said that no man handled by Buckley is likely to receive recognition from Champion Luther

Gunboat Smith Will Refuse Willard a Match.

Gunboat Smith claims that Jess Willard once ran out after promising to box him in New York. Now Jess can go and whistle for a match.

It muddies the prospect, but there is a grain of comfort in the reflection that money has a mollifying effect. It goes without saying that a McCarty-Smith, a Smith-Willard or a McCarty-Willard match would pull a big gate, and as this is as evident to the warring pugilistic factions as to any one else, the chances are that hard feelings will not prevail very long

At present Smith, McCarty and Willard are the main factors in the championship dispute, but Al Palzer will surely be heard from before the thing is finally settled.

It would improve Al's chances of being allowed to cut in if he won a couple of fights before McCarthy, Smith and Willard get very far along with their three-cornered tourney. But no matter how the thing works out, America has a cinch on the heavyweight championship of the world.

Jim Jeffries, by the way, keeps repeating that he is seriously contemplating a return to the ring He says further that it is a conviction that he can smother all the present hopes that has put the thought in his head.

It can scarcely be said, however, that Jeffries' utterances are causing anything like a ripple of interest. If some clipping agency were to send Jim a collection of the remarks and opinions that his announcement has provoked he would probably emulate the parrot that chided itself for talking too much.

Professionals to Race.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The first of a series of professional foot races will be held at Celtic Park on Sunday, April 6. This will be the first outdoor set of games of the year. The first events will be a one and a five mile run, in which Willie Kolehmainen, Billy Queal, Harvey Cohn and many other leading "pros."

WANTED IDEAS

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AUSTRALIANS CLAIM THE CROUCH START

Sherill, Murphy and Lee Are Put Forward as Its Originators.

The controversy as to the originator of the crouch start for sprint races has reached Australia, with the result that the last word has come from the Antipodes.

In this country Charles E. Sherrill, four times intercollegiate champion; Tommy Lee, national champion in 1888, and Mike Murphy, have been put forward as the originators of this start.

Sherrill is known to have used the crouch in 1888 and Tommy Lee used this method of starting in the same year.

Mike Murphy, however, claims to have introduced the crouch in 1881 or thereabouts. The performance of men that Murphy has trained show that, if used, the start was not appreciated, and John Owens, trained by him in 1890, won the 100-yard championship from a standing start.

The latest comes from Bobby McDonald, who writes from the Cummeragund Aboriginal Mission Station, New South Wales, under date of January 13, 1913, to the Referee. McDonald insists that he can prove that he was the first to introduce the crouch start and that he used the start before 1883. McDonald writes:

"When I was between fourteen and fifteen years if age I used to start in that way, and if any of my old-time friends are alive they wil testify to the truth of my statement. Sam Sloane will remember me adopting this start in Wellington in the big 150-pound handicap. The starter said to me: 'Are you getting up?' I was on my knees at the time, and that was where the public first saw me start."

There is confirmation of McDonald's statement by Harry Fredericks, a contemporary of Lon Myers, who says that as far as this country is concerned, the crouch start was brought here by Myers when he returned from Australia after a campaign there in 1886.

CHAPMAN A "FIND."

Cleveland Recruit Infielder Makes Good in South.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 29.—A sensational start means much to a ball player and a ball club. A poor start often ruins a good player and a good club.

Great ball players are not infrequently forced to linger in the minors an extra year because of the misfortune of having the luck break against them when given a trial higher up.

History doesn't contain the name of any player who performed more startling stunts in the American Association on his first trial than Chappie.

His record for his opening game in the A. A. reads like this: "Four times at bat, four hits, two doubles, two singles four stolen bases, stole home at a critical moment." Can you beat that!

Cleveland fans without exception have become admirers of Chappie. It may be interesting to get the manager's opinion Birmy believes Chappie still possesses a few minor faults. But listen to this:

"Chapman is, without exception," said Birmy, "the most wonderful infield prospect that I have ever seen break into the major league. That doesn't except Eddie Collins, Donie Bush, Stuffy McInnes or anyone."

GOPHERS TO GET VAN VLIET

Former Double Champion Will Coach Minnesota Rowing Squad.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 29.—George Van Vliet, formerly coach of the Staten Island Boat Club, New York, has signed to act in a similar capacity for the Minnesota Boat Club, according to an announcement here last night. Van Vliet, who was double champion of the United States and Canada for three years, is expected to arrive here April 10, and immediately will begin training the local members for the Northwestern international regatta, which will be held here in July.

$19,000 IN TROTTING STAKES

New Grandstand to Be Erected at Grand Rapids Course.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29.—Nineteen thousand dollars will be offered in the early closing events of the Grand Circuit race meeting beginning here July 28. The early events include the $10,000 Furniture Manufacturers' Stake, the $3,000 Comstock Stake, the $2,000 Grand Rapids Railway Stake and the $2,000 Giftline Stake

A new grandstand will be erected at a cost of $30,000, to replace the one burned last year.

Statistics of the Bowlers

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.
Chauncy	68	28	86,079	501
Boylston	60	36	85,388	491
Osano	57	39	86,151	502
Adams Square	47	45	85,548	[illegible]
Carruth	49	47	84,819	[illegible]
McCarthy	40	56	84,402	[illegible]
Murray	33	59	82,664	[illegible]
Hayward	25	71	83,911	470

Individual averages—Rattie 106 10-12, Poehler 105 27-66, McKee 103 44-66, Howard 103 13-36, Rouse 103 28-80, Page 102 9-24, Holmes 102 9-72, Brown 101 18-72, Felton 101 4-69, Graves 100 52-72, Gregg 100 22-69, Taylor 100 11-69, Hartford 100 6-36, Martel 100 1-26.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

(Final Standing.)

Team	W.	L.	P. F.	Av.
Arlington Boat Club	64	20	32850	521
B. A. A.	62	22	32445	515
Colonial Club	49	35	33065	524
Winthrop Yacht Club	41	43	31868	506
Dalton Club	39	45	31747	503
Dudley Club	37	47	31737	503
Oxford Club	30	54	31840	505
Newtowne Club	24	60	31634	503

Individual averages—Atkins 107, C. M. Bean 107, Baker 107, Britz 106, Stevenson 106, Webb 106, Hitchings 105, I Bean 105, Rooney 105, House 105, Hoyt 104, Hatch 104, Hutchinson 104, Newell 104, Hersey 103, Smith 103, Whitney 103, Kennington 103, Moore 103, Ritchie 102, Fuller 102, Dow 102, Drisko 102, Legate 102, McFarland 101, Hallas 101, Duhig 101, Jacoby 101, Collins 101, Noyes 101, Lake 100, Hixon 100, Pipe 100, Berry 100, Wheeler 100, Blanchard 100, Swasey 98, Parks 98, Brooks 98, Dykeman 98, A. Bean 98, Williams 98, Goodnow 97, Armstrong 97, Beckwith 97, Brown 97, Curran 95, Green 94.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. F.
Mt. Pleasant	68	20	31,062
Mt. Bowdoin	66	22	31,042
Lower Mills	61	27	30,943
Fitton	51	29	28,005
Elm Hill	50	38	29,025
Hayes	33	51	29,840
Jamaica	36	52	29,554
Mt. Vernon	33	51	27,817
Franklin	28	61	28,871
Dorchester	14	74	29,135

Individual averages—Gill 98, Clark 97, Curran 97, Ruddy 96, Hickey 96, Mahoney 95, Norton 95, Stanley 95, Holm 95, O'Brien 94, Dolan 94, Wheeler 94, McCann 94, Cook 94, Kelleher 93, Manning 93, Dooley 93, Corcoran 93, White 93, Kulton 92, Lynn 92, Wade 92, Mulholland 92, Creutz 92.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Team 6	51	33
Team 2	51	29
Team 5	49	31
Team 4	41	43
Team 1	29	55
Team 3	27	57

Individual averages—Butler 92, Kagan 92, Reed 91, Lane 90, Johnson 90, Kelly 90, Gallagher 90, Hennessey 89, Russell 89, J. Connors 89, Cicoule 88, Casey 88, Murphy 87, Dion 87, Lamont 86, Powers 85.

MANCHESTER UNITY I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
Boston	68	8	25,187
Jamaica	62	14	25,193
Metropolitan	60	26	23,758
O. P. House	46	30	24,171
Irving	22	54	22,029
Harvard	20	56	22,677
Thistle	20	56	21,705
Mystic	16	60	20,647

Individual averages—Krenzer 98, Roast 98, Lee 92, Craig 89, Hobbs 89, Prescott 88, Spaulding 87, Snow 87, Bowman 87, Stracker 87, F. Royds 86, Sampson 86, J. Royds 85.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
St. Mark	66	18	27576
Mt. Ida	51	33	26581
Columbia	60	24	26174
St. Augustine	45	39	26056
SS. Peter and Paul	41	43	26062
St. Kevin	40	44	26140
St. Alphonsus	33	51	25780
Constantine	10	74	23418

TECHNOLOGY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
Fatimas	14	2	5,043
Pall Malls	11	5	4,879
Moguls	8	8	4,747
Luxurys	8	8	4,669
Lord Salsburys	5	11	4,847
Meccas	2	14	4,408

WAGNER INSTRUCTS INDIAN

"Demon Dutchman" Gives Pointers to Pirate Recruit.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29.—Honus Wagner has taken more than a passing interest in the Indian, Chief Eastman. J. Henry isn't given to indulging in extravagant statements, and when he says a recruit is a "mighty good ball player," it means something.

Honus was asked what he thought of Eastman and said he was "a mighty good ball player," and added that "Chief throws like Mickey Doolan and fields just like Jack Miller fielded when he broke into the league."

Ever since Eastman joined the Pirates Wagner has been teaching him.

SELECT BOXING OFFICIALS.

Lill, Norton and Brassil to Referee Big Title Tourney.

The Boxing Committee of the New England A. A. A. U. has selected the following officials for the New England amateur boxing championships, to be held at Mechanics Building, April 5:

Referees—A. J. Lill, Jr., John Norton and John Brassill; judges, M. F. Winston, Patrick Moran, J. F. Conway and P. F. Barry; timers, E. O. von Schuckman, Billy Le Clair, D. D. Adler and Roy A. Faye, clerks, G. Harry Hodgkins, F. X. McGrath, W. H. Hynes, T. J. Conrick, E. F. Walsh and J. J. Magee, weighers, H. C. McGrath, G. Harry Hodgkins, D. J. Leonard and G. V. Brown; announcer, B. B. Osthues; custodians of prizes, Dr. F. J. Long and Daniel Lane.

GEERS WILL HANDLE M'KENSIE STABLE

Joe Patchen II. and Other Speedy Horses to Be Driven by Grand Old Man.

MEMPHIS, March 29.—Announcement has been made that "Pop" Geers will have the cream of the stable of R. J. MacKenzie to campaign this season and that the horses have been shipped from California to the Geers headquarters at Memphis.

The horses that are now speeding toward Memphis are Joe Patchen II., 2:03¼, beaten but once on the Grand Circuit last season and the largest money winning pacer that ever trod a big ring; Vernon McKinney, 2:01½, winner of the Chamber of Commerce and other big stakes on the Grand Circuit in 1911; Zomblack, 2:26; Frank Perry (1), 2:15, and Baroness Psyche (2), by Baron Review (sister of Baroness Helen), 2:17¾.

The appearance of Joe Patchen II. and Vernon McKinley again will be welcomed on the Grand Circuit. The McKinley horse will probably be sent against time, but Patchen II. is expected to be seen down the big line.

Frank Perry is now three years old. As a yearling Perry paced the Lexington track in 2 15, thus establishing a world's record which still stands. Perry is by Toddington, young sire owned by W. P. Murray of Cleveland. He is eligible to most of the futurities for three-year olds, and it is believed that he has a good chance of winning money in any of them.

Other members of the Geers stable will be the pacing stallion Don Densmore, 2:02¼, that will pace in two minutes when he tries through the first half of a heat; Akar, trial 2 05, and the trotters Eva Card, 2:08¼; Reusens, by Prince of India; the highly tried Barney Gibbs and Baliston, a five-year-old brother to the fast but unfortunate Bergen, 2:06¾, the stallion that W. C. Brown announces has been retired permanently from the turf.

Many Entries Made for Waltham and Hub Horse Parades

The number of entries already received for the Waltham horse parade fully insures the success of the show. The classes are open to horse owners in all the neighboring cities and towns and it is expected the display of city and town teams especially will be remarkably fine. Newton, for instance, has long been noted for the beauty of its city horses. Entries for the Waltham parade close April 5, and the parade will be on April 19.

Entries for the Boston parade close May 1, and it is already apparent that the record entry list of last year will be equalled if not exceeded.

The M. S. P. C. A. offers medals for veteran drivers at the Waltham and Boston parades.

The directors of the Boston Work-Horse Parade Association are confident that they have the best lot of judges ever brought together in the world. For ten years, he judges have been carefully sifted and selected by the president of the association, having regard not only to their knowledge and experience, but also to their characters as men. Some judges have been dropped because they were not sufficiently humane in the treatment of their own horses. Every State in New England, and all classes and occupations, are represented on the list, and to have a place on it is now recognized as a high honor.

JENNINGS HOPES FOR 4TH.

Tiger Boss Says Team Will Finish in First Division.

The Tigers ran sixth last year, but Manager Jennings is confident that they will do at least two points better this season. He considers that fourth place will be about the limit for his club, but is sure that he will get that far. He thinks that the fight for the pennant will be between the Red Sox and the Athletics. He places Washington third and himself fourth. Hughey seems to be overlooking a bet in the White Sox, who are quite likely to beat out both the Tigers and the Washington team

TUFTS NINE READY FOR DIAMOND CALL

Medford Boys Will Open Against Cornell on Ithacan's Grounds.

With the first game but two weeks distant Coach Cannell of the Tufts College baseball team is pushing his men hard to round them into the best of condition.

The season opens with a trip of seven games during the Spring recess, which starts April 16. April 17 Cornell is first at Cornell. On the following day Syracuse will be the opponent. April 19 the team journeys to Union, and from there to Orange, N. J., to play Seton Hall.

On April 22 and 23 the team will battle Fordham, and the trip will be concluded by a game with Holy Cross.

"Win" Adams is again showing excellent form. Krappe, the freshman recruit from Mercersburg Academy, has already earned his place as second man.

Bergan, '15; Little, '16, and Harris, '16, are the leading men for the third position and are fighting hard to beat each other.

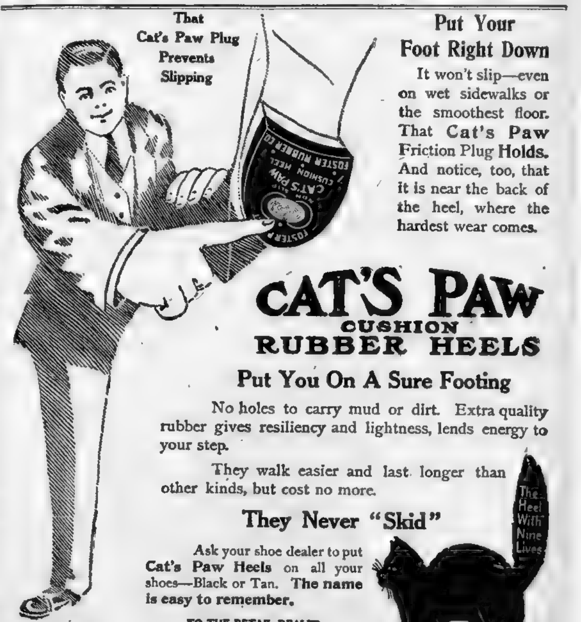
Jameson, the varsity catcher last year, is again a fixture behind the plate. Cowel, second-string man from last season; O'Brien and Meaghe are all trying hard to land the other as receiver.

Since the team got outside Captain "Bill" Bennett has shown a marked improvement, while Stafford, the former Dean captain, has outdistanced all the other candidates for the second sack.

Proctor, the varsity shortstop of last season, is back at his old position.

The contest between Lee and Armstrong for third base is a close one. Both men are sure of being retained, and whichever one plays the bag the other will probably be shifted to the outfield.

The outfield is Coach Cannell's greatest problem just at present.



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RECORDS BROKEN BY
DARTMOUTH STARS
IN TRACK MEET

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX WIND UP
1913 PRACTICE AT
HOT SPRINGS CAMP

RED SOX WIND UP WORK AT HOT SPRINGS

Stahl's Men to Play the Pirates in Final of Series Tomorrow.

By L. R. MURDOCK.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29.—With today's practice the Red Sox wound up training in Hot Springs. The regulars beat the Yannigans 16 to 3. The Sox will play the deciding game of the Pittsburgh series Monday, the contest stands now two each and a tie.

The Sox are favorites for the final clash because Stahl expects to use strong pitchers and the best fielding strength he has available. Tuesday the champions expect to start for home. President McAleer has received word indirectly the Cincinnati series scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday are off. If that is so he will try to arrange four games with the University of Illinois, beginning Wednesday, at Champaign, Ill., in which case the Sox will arrive in Boston next Sunday night.

Pitcher Brandt was released to the Toronto International League team today. Carlstrom left for Fall River, Moseley for Youngstown and Walsh for Worcester today.

Squad Numbers Twenty-three.

This depletes the squad to twenty-three ball players; one or two more men will be let out, probably including Shortstop Scott. Wood and Bedient are in better shape, apparently, than in the playing season a year ago. Bedient pitched for the Yannigans today. His first effort since his injury Collins looks better than he did in last year's training season. O'Brien, who works with Bedient today, and Hall, seemed about the same as usual.

Leonard and Foster appear to be two excellent pitchers for new men. Leonard pitched for the regulars to day and won.

McAleer Optimistic.

"With the men in the shape they are," declared McAleer today, in a burst of optimism, "I don't see how we can lose a game on paper. The training season has been more successful than the Sox have ever had before. They have lost but two complete days from storms. The only injured men are Cady, with a sore hand; Janvrin, with a dislocated left forefinger, and Gardner, with a sore right arm. Leonard and Foster have the makings, but in Janvrin the Sox appear to have the find of the year. I think he is the best youngster picked up by any team in years."

"He looks as if he will make a great ball player," said Stahl.

The Sox have been out of wire communication with Boston since Tuesday. In the meantime they have played one game with Pittsburgh which they lost and have had daily practice except Wednesday. Notwithstanding the floods and storms elsewhere, the weather here has been superb so that the Sox have had a better training season than any other club in the American League.

HAVE HARD SCHEDULE.

Southboro Independents Arrange Good List of Games.

SOUTHBORO, March 29.—The Southboro Independents have completed their scheduled for the season. Games have been arranged with school and independent teams.

This team was formerly the Southboro Boys' Club, and the same lineup as last season will be presented. Following is the schedule:

April 5, Lyman School at Westboro; April 12, Milford High at Milford; April 19, Westboro High at Westboro; April 26, Saxonville at Southboro.

May 3, Northboro High at Northboro; May 10, St. Mark's at Southboro; May 17, Country Day School at Newton; May 24, Ashland High at Ashland; May 30, Westboro High at Southboro; May 31, Maynard High at Southboro.

June 7, Lyman School at Westboro; June 14, Ashland High at Southboro; June 21, Northboro High at Southboro; June 28, Saxonville at Southboro.

July 4, Southboro Firemen at Southboro.

$10,000 TO FINAL WINNER.

All Arrangements Made for Clash of Two-Year-Olds.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The committee in charge of the subscription race for two-year-olds, which will be one of the features of the Spring meeting of the Piping Rock Racing Association, June 5, 7 and 9, have completed arrangements for all the details of the event.

Two elimination trials will be run the opening day of the meeting, the first three in each to be eligible for the final. This will be run on the third day of the meeting, which will be worth $10,000 to the [illegible]

PLAN INTERNATIONAL MEET

Canadians and United States Stars May Compete at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 29.—The Brookside Park Stadium may be the site of an international athletic meet next Summer. Secretary George A. Schneider of the Cleveland Athletic Club proposed at a recent meeting with Park Secretary Sindelar that a tournament be arranged at which champions of the United States and Canada be invited to participate. Seats can be provided for 100,000 people at the park, it is estimated.

HERD WILL ENTER CORNELL

Pasadena Athlete, at Exeter, to Study at Ithaca.

Cornell University is to get two of the best schoolboy athletes from Phillips-Exeter next Fall. Eddie Teschner, the sprinter, is headed toward Ithaca, along with C. B. Herd, the national interscholastic tennis champion, football player and shot-putter.

1,250,000 German Gymnasts.

The German Union of Gymnasts comprises 1,250,000 members, which is far in excess of any other sport in the German Empire. The German Football League has 160,000 members, the Amateur Athletic Union 120,000, the Cyclists' League 50,000, and the Lawn Tennis League 30,000. The whole contingent of German gymnasts and athletes represented by the German Olympic Committee is estimated at about 2,500,000.

SUCCESS OF RED SOX UP TO PITCHERS

O'BRIEN, HALL, BEDIENT AND WOOD ALL SHOWING CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

THE RED SOX WORLD CHAMPIONS' BIG FOUR IN ACTION—CAN THEY REPEAT THIS SEASON?

O'Brien. Hall. Bedient. Wood.

RED SOX PITCHERS' COMPLETE RECORDS FOR 1912

Here are the four star pitchers of the Red Sox that won the world's championship from the Giants last Fall. On them depends the winning of the American League title the coming season and the grabbing of the world's series again, should they succeed in beating out the rival teams in their league. Boston fans are asking one another if it is possible for these men to show as good form this season as last, and the general belief is that they will.

Wood, Bedient, Hall and O'Brien took part in 155 games in the 1912 American League season. The Boston team played 152 games. Of these they won 87 and lost 36. Their complete hurling records follow.

	Record in American League Race of 1912.									World's Series Records.				
	G.	W.	L.	T.	TO.	PI.	PC.	SO.	[illegible]	G.	W.	L.	TO.	PC.
Wood	43	34	5	0	3	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	82	4	3	1	1	.750
Bedient	41	20	10	0	12	10	.667	[illegible]	55	4	1	0	1	[illegible]
Hall	34	15	8	2	13	8	.652	83	70	2	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
O'Brien	37	18	13	0	9	2	.581	115	90	2	0	2	2	[illegible]
	155	87	36	3	37	25	.693	468	297	12	4	3	5	.571

REDUCE PRICES OF THE DIAMOND TIRES

Will Aid the Motorists; Floods Have Not Stopped Output of Tires.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—The reduction of tire prices, as announced for Diamond tires, means a big saving for motorists who equip their cars with this well-known brand of tires. The reasons for the reduction are on account of the large supply of crude rubber, improved methods of manufacturing, and particularly the economy resulting from the discovery made by Diamond chemists of a new process of toughening pure gum that has resulted in vitalized rubber.

This discovery is a secret method of toughening pure rubber that insure more road resisting wear in the tire at the same time, materially economizing in the cost of tire production.

The recent floods in Akron have in no way interfered with the Diamond factory or productoin, although other factories have had to suspend operations.

ILLINOIS BALL STAR DYING.

"Dutch" Kempf, Former Crack Infielder, Ill at Chicago.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 29.—George Kempf, third baseman for Illinois in 1910 and 1911, is reported dying in Chicago hospital after an operation for an abcess of the jaw. Illinois students were in sorrow over the news. "Dutch" Kempf, as he was called, was a crack infielder and a popular student.

RACING RESULTS.

AT CHARLESTON.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs. Golden Egg, 97 (Montour), 2-1, 3-5, out, won; Rubia Grande, 105 (Stair), even, 2-5, out, second; Winifred D., 109 (Taplin), 3-1, 3-5, out, third. Time—1:08 4-5. Garden of Roses and Jim Bay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, 3½ furlongs. xSingle, 103 (Pickett), 6-1, 2-1, 7-10, Harwood, 115 (J. Hanover), 2-1, 4-5, 2-5, second; Wooden Shoes, 107 (Mondon), 9-5, 4-5, 2-5, third. Time—42 2-5. x[illegible] Star, Miss Waters, Mae Charcot, Parcel Post and Ada also ran.

xCoupled.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth. xLochiel, 111 (Wilson), 1-2 and out, won; White Wool, 107 (Goose), 7-2, even and out, second; xPaton, 104 (J. Hanover), 1-2, out, third. Time—1:47 4-5. Armor and Leamence also ran.

xCoupled.

FOURTH RACE—The Palmetto Derby of $3,000, three-year-olds, mile and a quarter. xMonocacy, 116 (Mondon), 6-1, 8-5, 4-5 won; Early Light, 114 (Wilson), even, 2-5, out, second; Tale Carrier, 111 (Clements), 13-5, even, 2-5, third. Time—2.11. Bernadotte, Chilton King and xHenpeck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs: Kelly, 108 (Wolfe), 5-2, even and 2-5. Juaquin, 108 (Derondo), 10-1 4-1, 8-5, second; Fairy Godmother, 101 (Montour), 6-1, 2-1, 4-5. Time—1.16 1-5. Syosset, Snowflake, Cutie B., Kinmundy and Willis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth. Colonel Cook, 109 (Mondon), even, 1-3, out won; Towtonfield, 113 (Wilson), 4-1, 7-5, 3-5, second; Cherry Olds, 100 (Korner), 4-5, 1-3, out, third. Time—1.46 1-5. Idleweiss and Nimbus also ran.

Harvard Swimmers Are Defeated by Brown Tank Men

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29.—The Brown swimming squad easily defeated Harvard in the Colgate Hoyt swimming pool tonight, not allowing its opponents a single first place. The score of 42 to 11 tells the tale.

In the relay Sigowney, Harvard's third swimmer, failed to touch the end of the tank in turning and returned, allowing the Brown team to take the race hands down, although up to this time it had been very close.

Fullerton, the Harvard freshman, showed up extremely well in the dashes, giving Smith one of the prettiest tussles of the evening for honors in the fifty-yard swim. Smith of Brown got first in the dive and fifty-yard dash.

McLaughlin of Brown had things his own way in the 220-yard swim, while Hull won the 100-yard swim.

BALL PARK UNDER WATER.

Indianapolis Club Will Finish Training at St. Louis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—Manager Mike Kelley of the Indianapolis American Association baseball team took one good look at Washington Park yesterday, then cancelled all exhibition games scheduled before the opening of the season on April 24, and made preparations to take the team to St. Louis to complete its spring training.

The club's playing grounds were under several feet of water during the flood, all the bleachers were swept away, one pier under the grand stand was undermined and weakened, and the park is in such poor condition that it will not be fit for baseball for a week or more.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Arthur Hill Is Chosen President of Tennis Club.

The Wollaston Tennis Club of Quincy has elected Arthur B. Hillman president, Nathan G. Nickerson, Jr., treasurer; Jesse I. Litchfield clerk, Arthur B. Hillman, Charles E. Barker, Clifton H. Baker, Herbert H. Bibee and Clarence Hutton directors.

Stahl Is Well Pleased with Work of His Pitching Staff.

JAKE STAHL is placing much dependence in his sterling quartet of right-handed pitchers in the 1913 American League race. Were he half as well supplied with left-handers—for he has only Ray Collins—he would win the flag in a walkaway.

At least two of the four—Joe Wood, the premier pitcher of the American League last year, and Hugh Bedient—should finish among the first five pitchers in their league next season.

Wood, one of the nerviest youngsters in the game, is showing no inclination to go back, and in the practice at Hot Springs Joe is showing his old-time pepper. He has also developed a slow ball which should aid him greatly in breaking up his assortment of fast shoots.

Bedient is due for the best season of his career. This youngster, as everyone knows, played a most conspicuous part in last year's World's Series and was one of the main factors in turning the tide of victory Boston's way.

"Buck" O'Brien, the Brockton boy and originator of the famous "balk" which nearly cost Boston the big series, has rounded into good form, and if everything goes right will be called upon to take his regular turn in the box this season.

Although "Buck" has been a mark for much criticism because of his misplay, he only laughs at it all. O'Brien is too experienced a pitcher to mind things that way.

If any of the recruits come up to expectations Charley Hall will not be called upon to work in the box, but will be held in reserve as a relief pitcher. Hall is one of the best game savers playing ball today—even greater than either Ed Walsh or Crandall.

Last season, when some of the other pitchers were not going good, he took his regular turn in the box and was one of the men who put the Sox away to a flying start.

During the end of the season he let up, but did not work in true fashion when he was called upon, as he had pitched himself out earlier in the season.

Hall is also trying for a place as utility outfielder and may be seen in the outer garden as the season progresses. Charley is a great batter and his stickwork would help if nothing else.

Manager Jack Dunn Picks Phillies to Win National Flag

SOSUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 29.—There is one old-time ball player, who picks the Phillies to win the pennant if—This individual is none other than Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Club, of the International League with which the Daisies have been playing.

Dunn pitched for the Phillies several years ago, and he has been a manager for several seasons. "Smiling Jack" has kept in close touch with all of the major league teams, for it is from them that he secures some of his best players. He has also sent a number of youngsters into fast company, as for instance Egan, Murphy and Walsh of the Athletics.

In discussing the National League race, Dunn remarked:

"The Phillies should breeze in this season if their pitchers hold up and they do not have the run of hard luck that they did last year. Dooin has got a well-rounded-out ball team. I am surprised at the condition of the players. If the Phillies have the pitchers—and the twirlers used against my team look excellent—they should be the team to set the pace in the National League this season."

CATHEDRAL RACE APRIL 12.

Ten-Mile Cross-Country Will Be Held Over Same Course.

The fifth annual ten-mile open handicap cross-country run of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 12. It will be over the same course as in previous years: Start at clubhouse, Union Park street to Harrison avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to Columbia road, to Blue Hill avenue, to Morton street and return via same route. Entry blanks may be obtained by applying to the manager at the clubhouse, No. 75 Union Park street.

Fraser and Walker Sign.

TORONTO, March 29.—Charlie Fraser, the Toronto wrestler, has signed to wrestle George Walker, the ex-Canadian amateur champion, for the light-heavyweight championship of Canada, the winner to meet Raymond Casseaux, the giant Frenchman, in Montreal later on. The date for the Walker-Fraser match is April 5. Fraser is working out at the Varsity gym.

GOOD SCHEDULE FOR TEAM AT ARLINGTON

Baseball Men Hope to Equal Great Record Made by Hockey Sevens.

Manager Thomas Keefe of the Arlington High baseball team has arranged a very attractive schedule for his team for the coming season. Twenty games will be played, and Manager Keefe is confident that Arlington will be as successful in baseball as in hockey during the past season.

"Brainy" Bower, who was elected captain last week, will make a fine leader and will have eight of last year's team to start the season with. He has thirty new candidates and they will give some of the veterans a run for their places. The schedule:

April 14, Somerville at Somerville; April 16, Wakefield at Wakefield; April 19, Wellesley at Arlington; April 23, La Salle at Arlington; April 26, Boston Latin at Arlington; *April 30, Reading at Arlington; May 3, Fine Arts Museum at Arlington; May 7, Concord at Concord; May 10, Chelsea at Arlington; May 12, Newton at Newton; *May 14, Stoneham at Arlington; *May 17, Woburn at Arlington; May 21, La Salle at Waltham; *May 24, Winchester at Arlington; *May 28, Stoneham at Stoneham; May 30, Gloucester at Gloucester; *June 4, Woburn at Woburn; *June 11, Reading at Reading; *June 14, Winchester at Winchester; June 17, Gloucester at Arlington.

*Mystic Valley League games.

CHRISTIE TO GET MOHA GO

Middleweight Battle Figured on for Milwaukee About April 4.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29.—The windup bout for the next local boxing show which will be staged at the Hippodrome about April 4, probably will involve Bob Moha and Gus Christie, middleweights. Christie is anxious to fight Wild Bob. Another bout being considered is one between Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and Moha. Mattie McCue, the Racine cyclone, and Abe Attel are also being talked about, though it is not likely this match will be arranged, as Milwaukee fans saw enough of Attell when he was here last.

ATHLETICS IN BAD SHAPE.

Mack Fears Team May Go Stale for Lack of Practice.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—The local Athletics, former champions of the diamond universe, arrived here after overcoming trying circumstances in the flood region. The players decamped minus their paraphernalia, which went astray in the inundated district.

Manager Mack was not basking in smiles over the prospects of his team the coming season. The spiral tactician fears his aggregation will go stale from lack of practice and thus lose their chances of getting a flying start on the rest of the field.

NEW RECORDS MADE IN DARTMOUTH MEET

Indoor Track Season Closed with Most Successful Set of Games.

HANOVER, N. H., March 29.—Dartmouth's most successful indoor track season was brought to a close this afternoon with the fourth handicap meet. Three records were broken and one was equalled. Captain Ball, of the cross-country team, and Saltmarsh furnished the thrills of the afternoon in the two-mile race. Both men ran from scratch and stayed together till the last lap, when a sharp spurt sent Saltmarsh ahead, a winner over the hitherto invincible Ball. The time was 10 minutes 1 1-5 seconds, breaking the old record by fourteen seconds.

Two separate 440-yard dashes were held. In the first of these O'Connor breasted the tape in 52 2-5 seconds, breaking his own former record of 53 3-5 seconds. In the other 440-yard race, Rose, a hitherto practically unknown man, covered the distance in 52 seconds. This performance of Rose has overjoyed the Dartmouth students as they figure that a man who can negotiate the quarter in 52 seconds on a six-lap track with four turns can easily be developed into an intercollegiate winner.

Braun equalled the record in the 100 yards low hurdles, and Marceau attacked the mile in 4 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, breaking the old time by 3-5 of a second.

The summary.

75-yard dash (handicap)—Won by O'Connor, '14; Smith, '15, second, Olson, '14, third. Time—8 1-5 secs.

220-yard dash (handicap)—Won by Stillman, '16; Olson, '14, second, Martin, '13, third. Time—23 3-5 secs.

440-yard run (handicap)—First race—Won by O'Connor, '14, Dent, '13, second, Woolworth, '13, third. Time—52 2-5 secs. (New record.)

440-yard run (handicap)—Second race—Won by Rose, '14, Taylor, '14, second, Ehinger, '15, third. Time—52 secs. (New record.)

880-yard run (handicap)—Won by McCartney, '16, Dolan, '13, second; Burke, '16, third. Time—2 mins. 1 1-5 secs.

One mile run (handicap)—Won by Marceau, '14; Harmon, '15, second, Perkins, '16, third. Time—4 mins. 29 1-5 secs. (New record.)

Two-mile run (handicap)—Won by Saltmarsh, '14; Ball, '13, second, Durgin, '16, third. Time—10 mins. 1 3-5 secs. (New record.)

75-yard high hurdles (handicap)—Won by Lyman, '16, Braun, '15, second. Time—9 4-5 secs.

100-yard low hurdles (handicap)—Won by Braun, '15, Lyman, '16, second. Time—11 3-5 secs. (Equalled record.)

Shot put (handicap)—Won by Whitney, '15; Rogers, '15, second, Englehorn, '14, third. Distance—48 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump (handicap)—Won by Richardson, '13, Smith, '15, second, Lyman, '16, third. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Running broad jump (handicap)—Won by Fredericks, '15, Warren, '15, second; Lafferty, '16, third. Distance—21 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Pole vault (handicap)—Won by Semmes, '15; tie between Myers, '13, and Hurlburt, '15. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

35-pound weight throw (handicap)—Won by Rogers, '15, Englehorn, '14, second, Snow, '14, third. Distance—41 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Discus throw (handicap)—Won by Englehorn, '14, Whitney, '15, second, Rogers, '15, third. Distance—120 ft. 5 in.

Wilkins Wins Tech Cross-Country Race

C. H. Wilkins, '14, led the field home in the Tech intercourse cross-country race yesterday afternoon over the Tech course, starting at Highland Station and ending at Tech Field in Brookline. Wilkins, a Mechanical, but as no more of his course finished up in front, the Electricians took the most points. L. E. Best, '15, was second, nearly three hundred yards behind Wilkins, and H. S. Benson, '16, who was expected to win the race, finished third.

Benson caught a cramp at the two-mile mark, and in trying to run it off nearly ran himself out, and finished in a very weak condition. F. B. Hastie, '16, a new man whom Coach Kanaly has been developing, was close behind Benson.

The others finished as follows: M. R. Hill, '15, M. G. Graff, '16, H. Grey, '16, E. Lovell, '15, J. Goldstein, '16, R. F. Pollard, '15 and H. Bassett, '15. The course was muddy and wet and the four and three-quarter miles were as hard to cover as six miles on a hard course. The start has been ploughed and the brooks were all overflowed, therefore the time was rather slow.

PLAY TIE SOCCER GAME.

St. Louis Team and Rovers in Hard 1 to 1 Battle.

FALL RIVER, March 29.—The Innisfails of St. Louis and the Rovers of this city battled to a tie score at soccer this afternoon, the final score being one goal each. The visitors scored their goal in the second period, but a short time later the home team evened up on a fine shot by Sullivan. The play was fast throughout, both goal tenders putting up a fine article of ball. The lineup:

ROVERS.	INNISFAILS.
Albion, g.	g., Rogan
Booth, l. f. b.	r. f. b., Brady
Greenwood, r. f. b.	l. f. b., Kettle
Burns, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Harris
Dalton, c. h. b.	c. h. b., Carschal
Stone, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Rattican
McAuliffe, o. r. w.	o. l. w., Easton
Gauthier, i. r. w.	i. l. w., Haggerty
Shaw, c. f.	c. f., McCaffery
Sullivan, i. l. w.	i. r. w., Murphy
Daley, o. l. w.	o. r. w., Peters

Score—Rovers 1, Innisfails 1. Goals—Easton and Sullivan. Time of halves—45 minutes. Linesmen—Copley for Innisfails, Oldham for Rovers. Referee—Riley.

GREEN SQUAD AT WORK.

First Outdoor Practice for Dartmouth Diamond Men.

HANOVER, N. H., March 29.—The Dartmouth baseball squad received their first real outdoor work this afternoon. Two nines were picked and a scrub game was played. Although the team has not yet been definitely picked the line-up on the spring trip will probably be: Catchers, Wanamaker and Alden; pitchers, Mussey and Hallett; first base, Bennett; second base, Donahue; third base, Kimball; shortstop, Lowe; fielders, Sullivan, Lowden and Twitchell.

GIRLS TO HAVE NINE.

Oliver Ames High Instructor to Organize Baseball Team.

NORTH EASTON, March 29.—Miss Eva Brunnell, girls' instructor at the Oliver Ames High School gymnasium here, is organizing a baseball team among the feminine members of the school, and will try to interest the Brockton and Stoughton High School teams to the extent of playing a series of games this Spring. Nearly all the members of the basketball five played with the baseball team which represented the girls of the Oliver Ames High last season, and a good team will be put on the diamond.

MOTOR DEALERS WELCOME CLOSE OF SHOW SEASON

Both Pleasure and Commercial Show Proved Decidedly Successful and Will Be Repeated in March of Next Year.

J. C. KERRISON.

The motor show season of 1913 is over. The manufacturers and dealers now settle down to the hard pull of the 1913 campaign. Filled with prospects as the result of the shows that have been held, the dealers are looking forward to establishing a business record for the present year. They feel confident that now that they can attend to the regular business without any special efforts being made towards a show display, they can accomplish results that have heretofore been denied them.

The motor shows, while of inestimable value to the industry as a whole, seem to have a habit of somewhat disrupting the regular order of affairs. They always create an increased interest, and to keep this interest alive and to make it productive of results is the one great object of the salesmen.

The shows this year are away ahead of all previous years. The sales have been decidedly in advance, owing no doubt to the earlier production of the 1913 models. This earlier production idea is one that will sooner or later be entirely eliminated. It is something which has caused no end of discussion, which really seems to result in no great amount of increased sales.

The motor car of today is a finished product, and the improvements made each succeeding year are in matters of detail alone, so that really the 1913 model differs but very little from that of 1912, and from what is now known, the same conditions will prevail as regards the 1914 [illegible]

One company has already on the market its 1914 model, and to tell the truth, it was shown at the 1913 show. This is perhaps the earliest model of the coming year that has ever been shown, but it is indicative of the trend of the times, and it is only a question of a few weeks more when other 1914 models will be displayed.

This it would seem has a detrimental effect upon the prospective purchaser, who now that he finds that in certain lines of cars he can get next year's model will be inclined to wait a month or so in the belief that others will have their new models on the market; whereas, under ordinary conditions he would purchase his new car at once. If this practice continues one can anticipate seeing a large number of 1915 models displayed at the 1914 show.

In speaking about the 1914 show brings to mind the fact that this show will positively be held next year. The idea that many have gained that the interest in the show is diminishing is not borne out by the box office returns. The attendance at the last show was fully as great as at any previous exhibit and the volume of sales was fully as great if not greater. At the pleasure car show the great majority of the dealers were perfectly satisfied with the business they have accomplished, and there was not a dealer exhibiting who did not come away from the show with a large bunch of very fine prospects.

In a degree the same holds good of the truck show. The public interest in the truck show was manifestly less than it was in the pleasure car exhibit. This, however, was but natural. The lay public has no particular desire to inspect or admire vehicles constructed along purely commercial lines. The commercial truck has not the polished body and the fine upholstery, nor is it painted in the various colors of the rainbow. It is built for what it is intended. It is a vehicle of utility, and as such constructed. The man who has use for a motor truck cares not whether it is painted red, white or blue. He cares for nothing in appearance. What he wants is results. Consequently trucks are built with that one idea and no effort has been made to appeal to the fastidious or artistic temperaments of the great public.

A rumor was current during the show that Boston would follow the example of New York and Chicago and abandon the truck show. This, however, is a false impression. The show will be held in March next. However it will open on the Tuesday following the closing of the pleasure show and instead of going over a Sunday will close Saturday evening. The Boston truck show is inaugurated on a Wednesday and continued until the following Wednesday with a Sunday intervening. This arrangement seems to have broken up the real show interest—hence the arrangement made for next season.

Lancia Meets Self-Starter

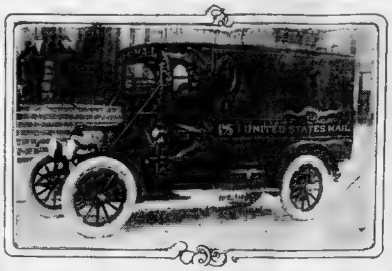
Lancia, the famous Italian race driver, and manufacturer of a car bearing his name, is visiting the American factories with the idea of obtaining information regarding the electric self-starting and lighting system which has made American cars so popular in the East, as compared with foreign cars.

Mr. Lancia called at the show-room of the Moon Motor Car Company of New York and inspected the Moon-Wagner electric starting and lighting system, particularly on account of hearing so many favorable reports by their competitors.

The mechanical construction of the starter was explained in detail by one of the Moon salesmen, by the cut-out chassis on the showroom floor. Mr. Lancia, like everyone else, always interested when seeing the wheels go around stood directly in front of the chassis, at the same time requesting that the mechanism be put in action; in the meantime someone had placed the gear shift lever at third speed with the result that when the starting lever was operated, the chassis gave one plunge ahead, knocking Mr Lancia over, and we all know that Lancia is no pigmy.

After getting on his feet Lancia remarked in broken English that the Moon starter was not only the best mechanically constructed starter that he had seen in this country, but he he was very much impressed with the actual power which it demonstrated.

TRUCK USED BY GOVERNMENT



Kissel-Kar Motor Wagon in Service in United States Postoffice.

QUALITY IS THE ONE GREAT FACTOR

"It is no longer a question of the value and the advisability of using motor trucks, but the selection of the proper one that is worrying many keen business men," says L. E. Harmon, manager of Myer Abrams Co., the New England representatives of the Lauth-Juergens Motor Car Company.

"Today the average buyer selects his truck not on price, but on the quality of the truck and the service which will be rendered to him. He is "motor-wise" now. He knows that a concern that has been manufacturing trucks for a number of years—and have had their product thoroughly tested out under all sorts of conditions—are more apt to treat him in the proper way than a concern that is just breaking into the business and is not strong financially and has only meagre factory facilities. A concern that makes only trucks and gives its undivided attention to developing them, one that sells and then serves, is sure of success. That this kind of policy is appreciated is demonstrated by the business of the Lauth-Juergens Co. and Myer Abrams Co."

New Company Here in Boston

As a result of the reception given to the Pathfinder cars during the pleasure car show arrangements have been perfected for the establishment in this city of a local salesroom and a New England distributing plant.

The Pathfinder Motor Car Company of New England, located at No. 112 Boylston street, has taken over the retail distribution, and in the same building F. B. Parker, the New England representative, has established his headquarters.

The Pathfinder car is well known in the Middle West, where it has performed some most excellent work, and is destined to be heard from in this section.

Velie Gets the Contract

The Velie Motor Vehicle Company has just been awarded the contract for Velie runabouts for the Boston Fire Department. This award was made as a result of a series of strenuous tests to which all competing cars were subjected. These tests included not only road work and hill climbing, but also an extremely thorough examination and test by Professor Gallup of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who was employed by the city as a technical expert.

"In receiving this contract for the Velie roadsters," said Manager Bradfield, "we are very much pleased and feel that the well-known superior features of Velie construction have again been demonstrated."

BORNSTEIN GOES WITH PREMIER

Harold D. Bornstein, well known in the Boston and New England motor car sales and publicity circles, has entered the employ of the Premier Motor Car Company of New England, where he has joined the sales department and will assist in the advertising and publicity work.

Bornstein is one of the many newspaper men who have been successful in the motor car industry. For four years he was in the editorial department of the Boston AMERICAN.

Since the establishment of the Velie Boston branch Bornstein has assisted in building up a large New England business for that company through original sales and publicity ideas.

A large and broader field is open to him with the Premier Motor Car Company, who handle the six-cylinder car. He leaves his former position with the best wishes of his associates for his success in his new field.

Owners Govern Cost of Up-Keep

"The cost of upkeep depends almost entirely upon the way in which a car is driven. If a car is handled with anything like the same care any ordinary machine as complicated as a motor car receives there would not be any complaint about expense bills. This is the statement of George Weatherbee of the Hollander Motor Company, local distributers of the Cartercar Company.

"Did you ever notice how a wild driver exhibits his ability?" said Mr. Weatherbee. "He seems to take a delight in seeing how reckless he can be. He seems to be of the opinion that a motor car has the same vitality and flexibility as a horse. True the motor car will stand more real travel than a horse and do it on less cost, but it will not stand hard skidding and racing over rough roads. And this habit of some drivers means only expense for themselves—and more profits for the manufacturer.

"Suppose a locomotive, which is one of the most powerful machines ever invented, were bumped and jerked around like the average motor car. It would not run a week. Find the man who complains least about upkeep expense and gets the most satisfaction from his car, and you will invariably find a careful driver."

$5,000 Tire Contest.

Automobile owners are greatly interested in the unique $5,000 upkeep contest inaugurated by the makers of Ajax tires, which begins next Tuesday to continue until March 31, 1914. Any stimulus to chauffeurs that will impel them to try to get more wear and more mileage out of tires and to take extra good care of them so they will last longer has its financial return to the car owner. Although owners are not eligible to compete in the Ajax tire prize contest, they are in another sense just as much the gainers by it as if they came out actual prize winners.

MUST SELL CARS AT RAPID FIRE

The Ford Motor Co. Must Sell a Car Every Forty-Five Seconds to Dispose of Output.

To sell its output of 200,000 cars this year, the Ford Motor Company through its dealers and branch houses must sell a car every forty-five seconds during the entire year.

This, however, is not the difficult task it might be. Although the company has built and sold to date as many cars as it did last year, it has far from filled the orders that have piled in upon it from all parts of the civilized world.

If the output took a year to be sold then the average would be a car every forty-five seconds during the entire twelve months. But that isn't the way with Ford Motor Company outputs.

Last year the order books closed in June, the year before that they did the same thing and indications this year point to the order books closing even before the time they did the past two years.

Right now the company is some 40,000 orders behind its production, this, remember, with 75,000 cars already built and sold. It will appear from this that to date Fords have been selling a great deal more rapidly than one every forty-five seconds, one in less than every half minute would more nearly hit it.

Branch of Mercury Company.

General Manager W. A. Zimmerman of the Mercury Manufacturing Company has arranged with George F. Kebew, one of the best-known automobile men in New England, to look after the New England interests of his company. A distributing sales and service station has been opened at 239-243 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, next door to the Ford service station, in the very heart of what is acknowledged to be the greatest truck distributing centre in the United States.

A full line of Mercury trucks, together with an extensive stock of repair parts, will be carried on hand at all times, which assures Mercury owners and dealers in New England a high standard of service.

Not Affected by Flood.

The Dayton Airless Tire Company of No. 589 Boylston street have been notified by their New York office of the fact that their factory at Dayton, O., was not seriously damaged by the flood and that the only inconvenience suffered will be caused by the slow shipments on the part of the railroads from Dayton. Manager E. C. Newcomb stated that fortunately he had laid in a large supply of tires and is prepared to take care of any reasonable orders at the present time.

Increase Its Sales Force

Harry E. Marvel Becomes Identified with the Fiat Motor Sales Company.

The Fiat Motor Sales Company announce that Harry E. Marvel has associated himself with this company to take up his duties Monday, March 31, handling the product of the American Fiat factory, which has been in operation at Poughkeepsie, New York, for the past three years.

Unlike other foreign manufacturers who have attempted to establish American factories the Fiat has made a wonderful success and the business has been increasing so rapidly that the factory at Poughkeepsie is being enlarged to twice its present size to take care of the 100 per cent increase in its business.

One year ago Fiat had but twelve dealers throughout the United States representing their product. January 1, 1913, they had fifty-five representing dealers handling Fiat cars.

Fiat cars on exhibition at the Boston office are of American manufacture. The blueprints and drawings are sent to Fiat Poughkeepsie, by the parent company from Turin, Italy, and the car is manufactured under the supervision of Italian resident engineers. The American Fiat in every detail is a reproduction of the foreign Fiat and is designed and built to meet American road conditions, with over 40,000 Fiat cars in operation, which represents the total output of fifteen years, during which time Fiat has enjoyed a reputation not to be disputed by any competitor.

The business in Boston has increased so during the past year that plans are now under way for the construction of a modern, up-to-date service building where Fiat owners may enjoy Fiat service which is world-wide. The Boston office is adding daily to its list prominent Back Bay motor enthusiasts.

Floods Will Cause Embargo.

Those who have delayed in placing their orders for new motor cars are now apt to be somewhat delayed in securing early deliveries of whatever car they may order since the floods in Ohio and Indiana have caused a decided embargo upon the railroad transportation.

A freight embargo was anticipated some weeks ago and since the floods it is no longer anticipated but absolutely assured, and from now on the Eastern representatives of Western factories are bound to experience unusual difficulties in securing a fair amount of cars.

It would seem as though it was advisable for those desiring early delivery of cars to immediately place their order for the same, as there is no telling how long the present condition of affairs will continue.

The railroads of the West are devoting all their energies to the stricken districts and there are none who will find fault with the relief of the unfortunates. Business interests must, of course, suffer more or less of a setback.

FEAR A FAMINE OF FREIGHT CARS

Automobile Manufacturers Trying to Help Railroads Deliver the 1913 Models.

To help the railroads and thereby make possible the prompt delivery of the 1913 automobile crop, is the task which Detroit manufacturers are now facing. Competition for empty freight cars is already keen; a real famine in rolling stock is predicted for April and May.

At least one of the big manufacturers meets this crisis well prepared. This is The Studebaker Corporation which has just made an investment of over $60,000 in the very latest facilities for swift, efficient handling of freight. Studebaker cars are now leaving this new loading plant by the hundred, on schedule, two trainloads at once.

Students of traffic conditions are interested in the Studebaker loading plant because of its novelty and on account of the striking way by which it solves a peculiar side-track condition.

Sales Manager Benson has assured Studebaker dealers of his belief that undue traffic delays have been wiped out by the new equipment.

"From now on we expect to be provided with all the freight cars we need," he declares. "The railroad people know that we will load the cars we ask for, in the least possible time. They know, too, that there is no part of the United States where there is not some Studebaker dealer, anxious for another carload of automobiles. Cars that must be returned to definite points can always get a load at our platform. With such shipping facilities as these, we shall be able henceforward to give our dealers co-operation in deliveries, far ahead of anything in former seasons."

318 MILES, 204 MINUTES.

Gilbert Flies from Paris to London 93 Miles an Hour.

LYONS, France, March 29—Eugene Gilbert, a French aviator, flew from Paris to this city today in a monoplane, about 318 miles, in 204 minutes, at an average speed of 93½ miles an hour, a French record for long-distance flying.

Secures New England Agency.

The New England agency for the G. J. G. pleasure cars and light delivery wagons, and that of the Ohio pleasure car, has been taken over by the Cole Motor Company of No. 248 Boylston street. This company is one of the latest progressive organizations of this section and much is expected from the same.

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

What Will It Cost to Know?

What will it cost to know—and forever—what Goodyear tires mean to you?

Surely nothing at all. A No-Rim-Cut tire—the leading tire of the world—will surely serve at least as well as others. And a test may save you half your tire upkeep.

Judge by Meter

Let actual mileage tell you which tire to adopt. There is no need for guesswork.

And remember that legions and legions of men have made this test on Goodyears. Men have used them for 14 years—used two millions of them.

As a result, these tires now outsell every other tire in existence.

As another result, last year alone our sales increased by 125 per cent.

No Petty Saving

Don't look for petty savings. Look for something decisive.

Statistics show that rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent of all old-type tires.

And our 10 per cent oversize with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

These are savings big enough to see.

None Like Them

Experience has proved that we control the only satisfactory way to make tires of this type. And countless men now know it.

That is why the demand for tires that can't rim-cut centers on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Then the Goodyear tire in a dozen ways is better than other tires. Our book will explain them to you.

Be fair to yourself, and fair to us, by giving a test to these wonderful tires. They have won, perhaps, 300,000 users. See if they can't win you.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338
Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street

UNIVERSAL MOTOR TRUCKS
1 to 4 Ton Capacity

With one year's guarantee and the best equipped and most complete service station in New England.

Open 24 hours daily (except Sunday).

Purchasers of Universal Trucks at the Boston Show

J. E. Farmer, New Haven.
Geo. Peterson, Worcester.
Rogers Express, Central Falls.
G. W. Curtis, Deerfield Centre, N. H.
Schwartz Bros., Norwich, Conn.
Foran Furniture Company, New London.
Sampson Baking Company, Worcester.
Jasper Y. Maker, Concord, Mass.
J. A. Keating & Company, Quincy, Mass.
C. C. Hunnewell, Boston.
M. M. Bronsdon, Readville.
Geradi Bros., Providence, R. I.
A. Zusman, Providence, R. I.

Wire, write or phone for proposition. Prompt deliveries.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK CO. of N. E.
H. W. HALL, Manager

Buick

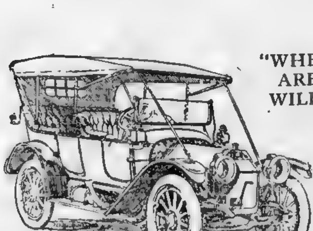
GASOLENE NOW COSTS TWICE AS MUCH AS IT DID A SHORT TIME AGO—WHY NOT BUY THE CAR THAT WILL RUN TWICE AS FAR?

Figure the cost-per-mile before you buy. Insist upon being shown how far to the gallon of gasolene the cars you are considering will travel and you will find the Buick, with its economical and powerful overhead valve motor, the least expensive of all. On a ten thousand mile average the Buick will show a saving on gasolene alone of $125 to $175. Well worth while, is it not?

Of the 600 Buick 1913 Models Sold in Greater Boston to date
OVER 150 WERE SELECTED BECAUSE OF THEIR LOW FUEL CONSUMPTION AND BY MOTORISTS WHO HAVE OWNED OTHER MAKES AND KNOW THAT TEN MILES PER GALLON IS ALL MOST CARS CAN AVERAGE.

OUR CHALLENGE

We defy any manufacturer to produce a stock model of equal size and capacity that will travel as many miles to each gallon of gasolene or anywhere near as will the 1913 Buick Roadsters or Touring Cars.



"WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"

MODEL "31"
Twenty-miles-to-the-gallon touring car, completely equipped, $1285, f. o. b. factory.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
97 MASS. AVENUE
CORNER NEWBURY STREET

TRAFFIC CENSUS GIVES ONE IDEA OF INCREASE

Example of Massachusetts to Be Followed by Other States and Commonwealths.

Recognition of the fact that more information is needed in determining the proper type of construction for any given section of road, the National Good Roads Board of the American Automobile Association is convinced that proper steps should be taken in every State in the Union to gather such data as will show the number, character [illegible] approximate weights of vehicles passing over the principal roads.

The failure of many roads to stand up under the traffic is due, not as many persons suppose to inferior materials and workmanship, but to the lack of preliminary information as to the traffic the road was expected to stand. Consequently roads have been built which would have lasted for years under other travel conditions; now they are ruins, due to the absence of data which the engineering profession in any other branch of their work would have considered essential. On this subject the "Engineering Record" of March 15 says:

"Without knowing the wear a road has there is absolutely no way of telling whether it is good or bad; only a careful traffic census can determine this. Roads too costly have been constructed in some places; in other places roads unsuited to the traffic have been built. In view of this well known fact it is evident that a traffic census is an essential to economy in nearly all road building. Imagine a bridge designer making plans for a structure without anything more than a rough guess whether it was to be used by steam railways or trolley cars, and we have an idea of the absurdity of proceeding with road building without traffic data."

Illinois in 1907, caused to be enumerated the travel over the roads at a few important points, and in March, 1913, Highway Engineer Johnson writes: "I am sure we never collected any data on which I feel that I can place greater reliability than our traffic census data. It has been, all things considered, the most satisfactory investigation that we have attempted."

Massachusetts tried making a traffic census in 1909, and went into the subject on a larger scale in 1912. In August and October, 1912, counts were made at 160 stations at different points in the State, each covering a full week of time, and twelve to eighteen hours a day, according to location. The results enable the highway commission to make plans for not only carrying the present travel, but also to provide for the increase that is bound to come.

It is considered, in view of the rapid changes in traffic and traffic conditions being rapidly and constantly made, that traffic census should be provided at least four times a year, of at least a week at each period, and should cover the principal roads entering every city in a State. To be of real value, the census should continue for a series of years, in order to establish a proper knowledge of the ratio of in-

Kelly-Springfield

TIRES

MADE TO MAKE GOOD

BOSTON BRANCH
683 Boylston Street

Increases Power on Hills Up to 50%.

REDUCES GASOLINE BILLS 25% TO 40%!

The New Carburetion Method

Mondex-Helix

In Combination with ANY Carbureter

used on **Auto Trucks, Taxicabs, Pleasure Cars, Motor Cycles, Motor Boats** and **All** gasoline motors, is giving results that are ***simply wonderful***—actually ***saving*** from 25% to 40% gasoline!

And almost ***doubles*** the power of poor gasoline. It gives 100% ***increased*** flexibility.

It ***increases*** power on hills and all grades, at all speeds—from 10% at high speed, to 50% at low speed—especially with heavy loads.

It ***prolongs*** the life of a motor, making the noisiest ***silent*** and ***smooth.***

It prevents back-firing and carbonization. It saves wear and tear. Write for ***Booklet "G."***

When ordering address Department "G" giving make, model of car or inside diameter of intake manifold. Sent with full instructions, C. O. D., or by mail on receipt of price.

Sizes 1 inch to 1¼ ins....**$3** Sizes 1¼ to 2 inches....**$4**

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

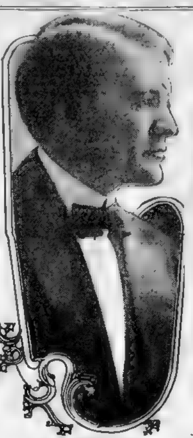
Used by the Consolidated Gas Co., N. Y., I-T-O-A Cab Co., Knox Automobile Co., Selden Motor Vehicle Co., Western Electric Co., Long Island R. R. Co., Mason-Seamon Trans. Co., U. S. Motor Cab Co., Quaker City Cab Co., and other large concerns.

THE ARISTOS CO.,
150-8 West 54th Street,
New York, N. Y.

MEN PROMINENT IN LOCAL MOTORDOM

KENNETH M. BLAKE,
Locomobile.

H. L. BORNSTEIN,
Premier.



H. S. DILLER,
Lauth Juergens.

Photo by Champlain Farrar.

L. E. HARMON,
Lauth Juergens.

BLAKE ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION

Popular Manager Will Take New Position in New York City.

The big news of the past week was the resignation of Kenneth M. Blake as manager of the Boston branch of the Locomobile Company of America. Mr. Blake has been so long identified with this company that the prevailing impression was that they were one and inseparable.

Mr. Blake's resignation was brought about in order to permit him to accept the position of New York sales manager for the International Motor Company, the duties of which position he will assume on May 1. Mr. Blake has been connected with the Locomobile Company of America for fourteen years, and in the earlier days of motoring spent four years traveling all over Europe as a special representative of the company, introducing the steam car made by the concern at that time.

Returning to America, he established the San Francisco and St. Louis branches of the company, coming to Boston in 1906 to take charge of the local branch.

Kenneth Blake is one of the best-known men in the automobile business in this city, as well as in other parts of the country and in Europe. During his stay in Boston he has made a host of friends, who feel that his leaving means the loss to the industry here of one of its most enthusiastic representatives.

Mr. Blake had under consideration for some time the position offered him in New York, and he was loth to leave Boston, but the offer was so attractive that he was forced to heed the call of reason and accepted.

The International Motor Company manufactures the Mack, Saurer and Hewitt lines of motor trucks.

NEW GARAGE IS OPEN IN FENWAY

The Fenway garage, the latest addition to Boston's motor colony, was opened Thursday. Several men who have inspected it, and who have visited garages in other cities, have stated that it is one of the finest in this country, and is not excelled anywhere. The location on Ipswich and Lansdown streets, right at the entrance to the parkway, adjoining the American League ball park, is an admirable one.

Two features that impress one on first entering the building is its perfect light and great area. Even on a dark day there is light enough to work anywhere without using electric lights. This is brought about by the windows that are continuous all around the structure. Some idea of its size may be had by noting that there is 50,000 square feet space for each of the two floors, a total of 100,000 feet.

The building is thoroughly fire proof, two stories high, built of reinforced concrete. Elevators, the bane of many garages, are eliminated. This means that at any time the owner of any one of the 500 cars that it will be possible to take care of there, may be driven in, put in place, or taken out in a few minutes. There are two runaways for each floor, each with an 8 per cent. grade arranged to take care of this feature. Cars enter on one and leave by the other.

Truck Expert Will Lecture

A lecture which should be instructive to owners, and of great interest to merchants desiring information upon the subject of motor trucks will be given next Wednesday evening at the Autocar Sales & Service Company building, No. 642 Beacon street.

Arthur C. Mack, head of the motor truck department of "The Literary Digest," will discuss important subjects bearing upon the selection of a motor truck as applied to a particular line of business, and how to take care of the truck after purchase.

This lecture is part of the regular course of instruction conducted by the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., at its various branch houses, and will terminate the series of lectures of the Boston branch for this season.

Great Assistance To Flooded City

A great deal of valuable aid is being given the flooded district of Youngstown, Ohio, by the Republic Rubber Company, whose plant is one of the very few in that city which is not under water.

Local Manager Carlton yesterday received a telegram from his home office which bore the pleasing information that the Republic factory has not been affected by the flood, while all other plants in the city are under water.

The telegram announced that the factory pumps are furnishing the city with its only supply of water for fire protection and domestic purposes. The plant is only temporarily affected, and that is caused by what will necessarily be limited shipping facilities of the present.

Why Your Car Needs Shock Absorbers

Every car with springs needs shock absorbers. Springs need a restraining hand to keep them working smoothly—to prevent jolts and jars. No recent invention has shown itself the equal of the pioneer Truffault Hartford Shock Absorber. This is the oldest, also the most popular in use today. 200,000 motorists enjoy its manifold benefits. Demonstration at our branch.

Hartford Suspension Co.
319-325
Columbus
Avenue

Manufacturers of Hartford Electric Starter

Electric Truck Order Landed

The General Vehicle Company Secures the Banner Order of the Season.

Sales Manager C. W. Squires, Jr., of the General Vehicle Company, Inc., is receiving congratulations on landing the order for twenty-nine electric trucks from the New York Railways Company. The order, which has been hanging fire for some time, calls for the following: Three 1,000-pound panel wagons, [illegible] 2,000-pound money wagon; five two-ton emergency wagons; fourteen three and one-half-ton dumping trucks; four three and one-half-ton stake body trucks; two five-ton stake body trucks.

"The number of electric commercial vehicles purchased by various public service corporations has increased tremendously in the last two years," said Mr. Squires, "and it will not be long before such companies operate over 1,000 of our electrics alone."

SIX CYLINDER CAR OF FUTURE

"Motor car buyers have decided that the high-class car of the future shall be a six-cylinder car and for this reason more than four times as many manufacturers are producing sixes this year as last," says R. I. Eads of the Premier Motor Car Company. "This demand for sixes," he continues, "is not due to any special desire on the part of the car manufacturer to market a six, but is brought about by the increased efficiency and satisfaction shown by the six and appreciated by the public.

"These facts have been demonstrated by the product of five or six of the leading manufacturers of high-grade cars who have been giving this type prominence for several seasons. The Premier Company for instance, is now in its seventh year of manufacturing sixes and these have been conspicuous in most of the important national contests for several years past.

NEW CONCERNS TO SELL MAXWELL'S

A Newly Organized Massachusetts Corporation Takes Over Local Business of Big Maker.

The M-B-M Motor Company, a newly organized Massachusetts corporation of which Charles Addison Malley is general manager, has taken over the local distributing of the Maxwell cars.

This company is already in its new salesrooms at 1116-1118 Boylston street, and great pains have been taken to secure adequate service station arrangements for the accommodation of present and future users of Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton and Everett cars.

Charles Addison Malley, the general manager of the M-B-M Company, is widely known in motoring circles throughout the East, having been long associated with the "Flanders" automobile interests over a period which has lasted ever since the first marketing of the E. M. F. here. Since the reorganization of the Maxwell Company he has been located in Boston as manager of the truck department.

Before entering the automobile business Mr. Malley was a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature and is the father of the present vehicle lighting law and other legislation of advantage to automobilists. He is a member of the Ancients and numerous other social and fraternal organizations.

In speaking of the new arrangements whereby the local handling of the Maxwell products are to be handled by the M-B-M Company, Ralph H. Coburn, the New England district manager for Maxwell cars, said yesterday:

"We feel that in placing our cars in the hands of the M-B-M Motor Company in Boston we are making a practical and what will prove a most popular move for all concerned."

This line consists of four distinct models. The Maxwell model 50-Six, built in both seven passenger and four-passenger body types. The seven-passenger body is equipped with new type disappearing auxiliary seats, which when folded down into a recess in the back of the front seat are entirely out of sight and out of the way. This body is exceptionally roomy, with very deep and comfortable upholstering. The best stuffing, springs and leather obtainable are used. Front seat is divided so as to assure the driver a comfortable position. Glove and goggle department conveniently located in the dividing arm on the front seat. All cushions, including auxiliary seats, have a deep, comfortable slope from front to back. This deep, rich upholstering, combined with long, flexible springs and a wheel base of 130 inches, insures the very acme of comfort to the occupants of the car. The lines of the body represent the very highest type of flush-sided straight lined design. Full U doors, both front and rear with inside handles and hinges. The fender design works out in perfect harmony with the body and gives absolute mud protection.

CONSUMPTION OF GAS IMPORTANT

Motor Owners Are Now Paying More Attention to This Point.

In view of the present high price of gasolene, and the general impression that it is on the upward trend motorists are giving greater attention to the question of gasolene consumption than ever before. This is a question the importance of which is not to be denied.

In speaking of this yesterday J. H. Johnson of the local Buick Company said:

"For years the Buick has been acknowledged as one of the most economical cars on the market in the matter of gasolene and oil, but until recently this fact has lain dormant to a great extent. Now that gasolene has developed the "high cost of motoring" problem the Buick is meeting with greater favor than ever, and as a result of recent advertising in which attention was called to the fact that Buick cars will travel a greater distance on each gallon of gasolene than the majority of other cars. The reason for greater fuel economy in Buick cars is easily explainable—the valve-in-the-head motor used by this company consistently for the past nine years requires fewer cubic inches of vapor to produce an equally powerful explosion, but it also permits a smaller bore than would be possible in cars of the same size with offset valves.

Some Early K-R-I-T History

J. S. Harrington of the Harrington-Thompson Motor Cars Inc., New England distributors of the K-R-I-T car, referring to the early performance of the K-R-I-T car, and how its makers have built the cars since the beginning, recites some interesting facts.

In 1911 the K-R-I-T won first place in the following hill climbs: Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City, Mo., Columbia, S. C., Ensley, Ala., and Washington, D. C.

At Morristown, N. J., the car finished second and defeated nine other cars of much higher horsepower and selling cost.

In 1911 the car finished with a perfect score in the Cleveland News endurance run and finished second in an endurance run held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Automobile Club.

In 1911 the car won the Dead Horse Hill climb at Worcester, Mass., the Port Jefferson, Long Island hill climb, defeating all cars entered from 160 to 230 inches piston displacement.

In the 1911 Glidden tour the K-R-I-T made an enviable record, covering 1,492 miles with but one penalty. The car made the return trip to New York as official path finder for the American Automobile Association in laying out the new national highway from Jacksonville to New York.

Reduced Prices

To the Users of

Diamond Tires

Effective April 1, 1913

Ask Your Dealer

Visit Our Lunch Room

You will find our food excellent and the service quick and careful. A convenient place to lunch while on your shopping tour.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

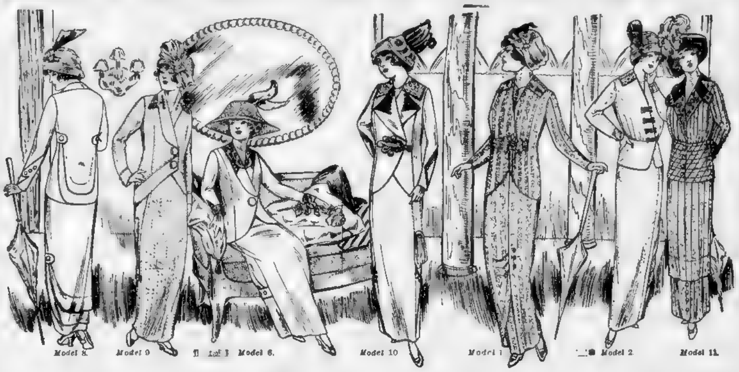
R.H. WHITE Co.

Read Our Other Great Sales On Pages ... **3B & 7B**

No Better Suits Will Be Found Anywhere in New England at $25

than these smart suits, embodying the latest French ideas—copies of high price models—suits that look like $45 to $65 values for $25.00

Come to White's first, you'll be certain of getting the newest style for less than you will be asked elsewhere. So varied are the styles—so big the stocks you can probably be fitted at once in the style you like and save time and money. **Hundreds of New Suits just in from the makers. Never shown before.**



	Material	Color	Trimming	Price
Model 1	New novelty stripe eponge.	Navy, Copenhagen, tan, black.	Ottoman silk, satin, silk.	$25
Model 2	Wool eponge.	Navy, black.	Black Satin, Bulgarian, buttons, silk braid.	$25
Model 3	Worsted and French serge.	Black and white check, navy, tan, black	Bulgarian.	$25
Model 4	Men's wear serge and Bedford cord.	Navy, tan, taupe, black.	Black satin and Bulgarian.	$25
Model 5	Wool eponge.	Nell rose, tan, Copenhagen, navy.	Draped at both sides.	$25
Model 6	Men's wear serge.	Navy and black.	Moire silk, novelty buttons.	$25
Model 7	Imported wool poplin.	Tan, navy, Copenhagen, black.	Self-colored moire, pearl buttons.	$25
Model 8	Imported wool eponge.	Navy, taupe, Copenhagen, brown, black.	Tucked bands with satin facing.	$25
Model 9	Imported Bedford cord.	Navy, Copenhagen, taupe, tan, black.	Dresden.	$25
Model 10	French serge.	Navy, black.	Black satin, macrame lace.	$25
Model 11	Wool eponge.	Nell rose, navy, black and white stripe.	Persian and embroidered satin.	$25
Model 12	Two-toned whipcord.	Black with white, tan, Copenhagen.	Black satin.	$25

18 new models in Suits, at $15.00
23 new models in Suits, at $18.50
45 new models in Suits, at $19.75
54 new models in Suits, at $25.00

Great Sale

OF

Untrimmed Hats

You can hardly afford to buy a hat of any kind until you have looked carefully over our splendid assortment—literally thousands to choose from. In our Untrimmed Hat Department we feature the following items for Monday

Finest Imported HEMP SHAPES, with Full Facing of Black Velvet $1.59

10 small, medium and large shapes—in solid black, white and eight of the best shades. Similar hats have been advertised elsewhere as '$3.00 value.'

Fine Quality MILAN SHAPES, with Black Velvet Flanges $1.69

9 stunning models—small, medium and large shapes, in black, white and eight of the best Spring shades, with black velvet fac[illegible]

The "Tam" Is the Thing—Every well dressed young woman must have at least one tam hat in her wardrobe. For Monday we are showing special features in these stylish hats.

Tams with Hemp Brims and Satin Crowns—Excellent material and beautifully finished, edge of brim piped with different contrasting colors. Value $3.00. **$1.49**

Tams of All Hemp, in Two-Tone and Solid Colors—Several fascinating styles; black brims with colored crowns and solid colors; many hand blocked. Values up to $4.00, **$1.98**

Tams of Fine Silk Braid with Velvet Facing—3 smart shapes, one a tricorne; crowns of fine, flat silk braid, imitating Leghorn; brims of velvet to match the beautiful colors, or black. Add an inexpensive fancy and these hats will look better than many at $5.00, **$1.98**

China Milans with Velvet Flanges—In twelve of the best shapes; black, white and good colors **98c**

Fine French Chip Hats in 15 Shapes—Black, white and best colors . . . **98c**

Best Quality French Chip Hats in 16 Shapes—Black and best colors. **$1.29**

We Show More than Two Hundred Styles in Hemp Hats Alone—Probably more than any other store in New England, at $1.39, $1.49, $1.79, $1.98, $2.69 and $2.98 for machine blocked, and $3.98 to $6.49 for hand blocked.

Customers Say that we show the most beautiful assortment of fancy feathers, ostrich, flowers, etc., to be found in Boston.

This Seems Almost Impossible

But here is the story briefly told. [illegible] purchase of

Exactly 527

Ready-Made Dresses

at about ½ price

Samples and surplus stock of a prominent New York maker go on sale Monday

$7.50 to $12.50 Beautiful

New Dresses

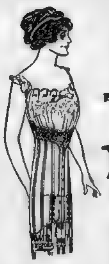
$5.00

Every dress brand new and in the latest style. Such a splendid variety of stylish materials that it is impossible to describe them. If you attend this sale—choose one of the dresses—any one, it makes no difference which, and you will secure one of the greatest values we have offered this season

Every Dress Actually Worth $7.50, $10.00 or $12.50

Price $5.00

Just the dresses you will need now and all summer.



Complete freedom of movement, correct deep breathing and graceful, easy carriage all come naturally to the woman properly fitted in one of the many models of

W.B. NUFORM

They gently grade off the curves, molding the figure, without pressure, into smooth sweeping lines. Every height of bust, every type of waist, with a comprehensive assortment of hip styles, will be found here, so that every woman can be properly fitted.

We recommend W. B. Nuform Corsets because of their superior quality, and because they give absolute satisfaction. Comfortable from the very first, they retain their shapeliness until ready to discard them—made with lines which follow the modeling of the figure, and at bust and hips the corset fits firmly without strain or pressure—a correct model for every figure.

PRICES $1.00 TO $3.00.

BIGGER AND BETTER EACH YEAR OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF Wash Goods

Almost an Entire Aisle of Bargain Tables and Nearly 100 Extra Salespeople in Addition to the Regular Counters and Salesforce Devoted to This Sale to Give All an Equal Opportunity to Share in the Bargains

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF NEW SPRING WASH FABRICS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

On Account of the Immense Variety It Is Impossible to Advertise All the Items

12½c Percales—15,000 yards, 36 inches wide, in light and medium grounds, including plenty of neat shirting styles **7½c**

12½c Bates Ginghams—8,000 yards, 27 inches wide, checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors; mill shorts, from 3 to 10-yard lengths **7½c**

15c Pride of America Zephyr Gingham—12,500 yards, 32 inches wide; all perfect goods, in a splendid assortment of styles **8c**

19c Woven Stripe Madras—36 inches wide; very desirable for shirt waists and men's shirts. All new Spring styles and colorings **10c**

17c Blouse Linen—27 inches wide, all pure linen, natural color only; very desirable for boys' suits and blouses **10c**

25c Half Silk Fabrics—25 inches wide, including silk warp shantung and half silk fancy pongee; all the wanted shades **12½c**

25c Lorraine Tissue—32 inches wide; in a fine collection of attractive patterns, dainty checks, plaids and stripes, fine quality **12½c**

25c Devonshire Cloth—32 inches wide, staple styles and plain shades. Colors guaranteed to be tub proof and sun proof **12½c**

29c Scotch Madras—36 inches wide; very fine quality, suitable for men's shirts and pajamas. All new Spring styles and colorings **15c**

25c Imported Scotch Ginghams—9,000 yards, 32 inches wide; all fresh, new goods, in a large range of styles . **15c**

25c Mercerized Pongee—32 inches wide, plain colors, lustrous, all the wanted shades and natural, suitable for men's Summer shirts and pajamas **15c**

25c Kimono Plisse—10,000 yards 32 inches wide; all this season's styles and perfect goods; over 50 styles **15c**

25c Half Silk Chiffon Pongee—26 inches wide, handsome lustre, fine quality; for party dresses, in all shades **16c**

25c Dress Poplins—27 inches wide, good firm quality with a very rich lustre in every desirable street and evening shade; also white **16c**

25c Ratine Suiting—27 inches wide; a perfect imitation of the imported goods, in 15 of the newest Spring shades **17c**

25c Linen Suiting—36 inches wide; every thread pure linen; good heavy quality, in natural shade only **17c**

25c Stripe Voiles—40 inches wide; five different width stripes, in pink, light blue, lavender, cadet, reseda, navy and black **17c**

39c Silk Warp Tussah Jacquards—25 inches wide; good heavy quality, with beautiful lustre; five designs, large assortment of street and evening shades . . **18c**

25c Ramie Suiting—35 inches wide, ciel, cadet, copenhagen, gobelin, pink, rose, lavender, wistaria, nile, leather, gray, golden brown, navy, natural and black **18c**

39c Linen Suiting—46 inches wide, pure flax in the natural shade only; suitable for suits and automobile coats **25c**

50c Silk Stripe Marquisette—40 inches wide, with a dainty silk stripe. Cream, sky, cadet, mais, pink, copenhagen, natural lilac, old rose and taupe **28c**

69c French Costume Linen—45 inches wide, all the wanted colors; very desirable for one-piece dresses **30c**

$1.00 Imported Silk Stripe Marquisette—40 inches wide, light blue, pink, gray, taupe, reseda, bois, Havana, Nell Rose, Ashes of Roses, cadet, gobelin, lilac, silver, navy and black **45c**

60c Irish Ramie Linen Suiting—45 inches wide, full range of colors, including pink, light blue, copenhagen, cadet, lavender, leather, golden brown, natural, navy and black **45c**

69c "Non Krush" Dress Linen—36 inches wide; one of the most popular linen fabrics for the coming season; guaranteed to be non-crushable and non-shrinkable, in 25 of the newest shades **49c**

For Monday Only—No Samples

79c French Ramie Linen Suiting—48 inches wide, yarn dyed, pink, light blue, cadet, copenhagen, gobelin, marine, lavender, lilac, wistaria, leather, golden brown, champagne, natural, gray, old rose, navy and cream . . . **56c**

For Monday Only—No Samples

$2.25 Ziz-Zag Ratine—46 inches wide, in black and white, navy and white, pink and white, cadet and white, leather and white, lavender and white and blue and white **1.25**

You Can Save 50c to $2.00 on Naturally Wavy Switches

IN ORDER TO MAKE THIS SALE INTERESTING, WE ARE OFFERING TOMORROW SOME OF OUR NEWEST SPRING HAIR GOODS AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE QUOTED FOR THESE QUALITIES. YOU WILL REQUIRE THESE FOR THE LATEST STYLE HATS.

WE GUARANTEE TO MATCH YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY BOTH IN TEXTURE AND COLOR.

Our Attendants Will Be Pleased to Give You Their Assistance and Cheerful Advice.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SAVING MONEY.

Switches—Can be used for all effects. The right length—

	Special
20-in. Switches of fine wavy hair	$1.95
24-in. Switches of fine wavy hair	$2.95
26-28-in. Switches of fine wavy hair	$5.85

TRANSFORMATIONS—For the soft Pompadour effects. All around Transformations of fine wavy hair, $6 value. Special tomorrow $4.85

CORONET BRAIDS—So much in vogue. 36-in. long, all around the head, of fine wavy hair. Special tomorrow $2.98

LOOK YOUNG AGAIN One Application of LA MADELINE HAIR COLOR RESTORER will restore gray or faded hair. Special, box 85c

Violet Ray Treatment for Face or Scalp.

Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty.

Department Occupies Entire Balcony—North Annex

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

JURORS TO GET ALL EGG FACTS; BRIGGS SCORED AS "LOBBYIST"

District Attorney Pelletier Declares Charges Will Be Fully Investigated; Jurors Will Convene on Monday, April 7th

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER will present to the Suffolk County Grand Jury, which meets Monday, April 5, evidence against the rotten egg dealers of Boston.

This was the substance of a statement given the AMERICAN by Mr. Pelletier yesterday. He said:

I do not wish to discuss elaborately my intentions regarding criminal business pending in my office, but I see no objection to stating that the so-called rotten egg cases will be fully investigated by the incoming Grand Jury.

If the sworn testimony bears out the facts that have been given me, the Grand Jury will do its duty, as it always does, and the Suffolk County Petit Juries are always vigilant and efficient.

Since Harry P. Cassidy's exposures, in the AMERICAN, of the rotten egg traffic in Boston the District Attorney's office has been active. At the same time the rotten egg men have been extremely busy. They have remodelled their establishments and have taken every possible measure to prevent any legal procedure against them.

Shock to Egg Men.

The District Attorney's announcement came as a distinct blow to them yesterday.

In addition to the work of rehabilitating their unsanitary quarters the rotten egg men and their friends have been at work gathering funds and preparing for a bitter fight against any court proceedings.

Just how this money is spent will be closely watched.

The promise has been made to some of the contributors that they will be saved [illegible]om exposure or prosecution.

These promises may lead to prosecutions [illegible] ate and distinct from the rotten egg [illegible]

The egg men hope, when they come up [illegible] trial, to enlist the aid of Professor [illegible]gwick, the eminent scientist, who con[illegible]s that rotten eggs are not unfit for [illegible]d in the face of the unanimous opinion [illegible] all the disinterested bacteriologists in [illegible]e country.

They may also call Alexander Burr, a health official and a vegetarian, who said:

"[illegible]n injustice has been done these egg [illegible]. I believe a spot egg is fit for [illegible]d if the spot is taken out."

A spot egg is one in which a growth [illegible] in at one point, and a hard mass [illegible] and decomposing material has been formed.

Charges Against Briggs.

[illegible] sensational charge that Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, has lobbied against pure [illegible] bills pending before the Legislature in [illegible]very corridor of the House of Repre[illegible]es, in violation of a legislature rule, [illegible] made by Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston, in a statement to the AMERICAN.

"Lobbying of a most disgraceful character is going on at the State House against the pure food bills," declares Representative McCarthy. "The lobby rules [illegible] a Legislature have been violated. [illegible]ing should be done at once by the proper authorities to put a stop to these [illegible]edings.

"Alton E. Briggs, who, as secretary of [illegible] Fruit and Produce Exchange, has ap[illegible]ed before legislative committees in op[illegible]tion to various pure food measures, [illegible]obbied against those measures in the [illegible] corridor. There is a legislative [illegible] forbidding such conduct and the proper [illegible] should see to it that the rule is [illegible]ed."

Busy in "Third House."

Representative McCarthy is the father of [illegible] bill to prohibit the sale of eggs unfit [illegible]r food. This bill is now before the Legislative Committee on Public Health and will shortly be reported to the House.

His charges, which, he states, he stands ready to back up on the floor of the House, reveal the tactics that are being employed by the interests fighting pure food legislation at the State House.

For the past several weeks Mr. Briggs has been aprominent figure in the State House corridors. Ex-Senator Charles H. Innes of Boston, known as "the only Republican boss in Boston," and ex-Senator William Turtle of Pittsfield, two of the most powerful legislative lobbyists who ever served in the "third house," as the lobby is known, have also been much in evidence on Beacon Hill the past few days. They are employed by the National Confectionery Association to exert their influence to bring about the defeat of the Cassidy bills to prohibit the sale of impure candies.

Other lobbyists of lesser prominence are also busy at the State House to defeat pending pure food legislation.

The Law Is Plain.

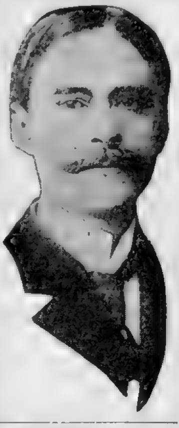
Alton E. Briggs, the secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, was seen by several legislators in the corridor of the House of Representatives on Tuesday afternoon, speaking to various legislators. Legislative Rule No. 100 provides:

"NO LEGISLATIVE AGENT OR COUNSEL SHALL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' CORRIDOR AND ADJOINING ROOMS."

How did Mr. Briggs manage to get into the House corridor? What was his purpose in going there?

These questions are being asked by advocates of pure food legislation in the Legislature.

ALTON E. BRIGGS, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, accused by Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston.



Morgan Talisman to Ward off Poverty

It Is a Leaden Tablet, According Him Wealth, Happiness and Proper Credit in Community.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan possesses a talisman which shows that the possessor will have wealth and happiness and be able to drive off the demon poverty and have proper standing and credit in the community. The charm is a little leaden tablet.

Borrowed from the library of the financier, it was shown to the American Oriental Society by Professor J. A. Montgomery of the University of Pennsylvania. The professor said the tablet was one of the most highly prized curio in the collection of the banker. On it are thirty-two lines in the language of the Mandaic group, and their interpretation is as given above.

Lady Paget's Newport House May Be a Cafe

Report Noted Residence, Man Etta Villa, Is to be Sold and Made Into Restaurant.

NEWPORT, March 29.—Newport society was interested in the report that was given out today that the noted Newport residence of Lady Paget of London, formerly Minnie Stevens of Lowell and New York, was to be sold, and the place, which is known as Marietta Villa, would be remodelled as a restaurant for the elite of the fashionable watering place. The place had been made ready for occupancy during the last few months, but now rumor has it that Newport society will dine in the old halls.

NEWPORT AWAITS COMING OF PRINCE

Society Deeply Agitated at Probable Visit of Adelbert of Germany.

SCRAMBLE TO ENTERTAIN

NEWPORT, R. I., March 29.—Among the prospective titled visitors here this Summer the most important is Prince Adelbert, the third son of the German Emperor.

Nothing will excite Newport society more than the coming of the young German Prince. There will be a merry scramble to entertain him. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, senior, will probably be one of the fortunate ones. The Kaiser is also on friendly terms with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. (Grace Wilson), and has visited them on their yacht, and they will also be among those having the royal youngster as a guest.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish may likewise join the entertainers. It would afford an opportunity for her to open her gorgeous new ballroom. Other society women who might be included in the list of entertainers would be Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Ogden Goelet at Ochre Court, General and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson at Rose lawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

Prince Adelbert, it is said, has not recovered entirely from his infatuation for captivating Paula Frieden, the little German actress. It is to keep the young man's thoughts away from this enchantress that the American visit is planned. He was hurried away last Summer as soon as his father heard of the affair, but the trip to the chilly Baltic has done little, the gossips say, to cool the young man's ardor for the charmer of the stage.

RHODE ISLAND TO SAIL.

Battleship Equipped with Compressed Air Plant.

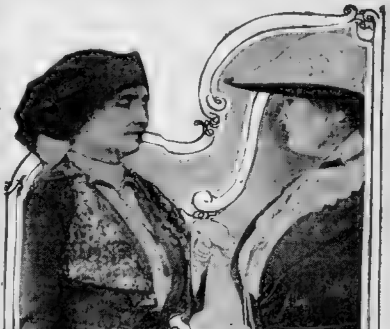
The battleship Rhode Island, of the third division of the Atlantic fleet, which has recently been equipped at the Charlestown Navy Yard with the most modern machinery for the delivery of ammunition by compressed air, is scheduled to sail Tuesday morning for Hampton Roads to await further orders. It is believed the use of compressed air in handling ammunition will practically eliminate the great danger of fire and death-dealing explosions.

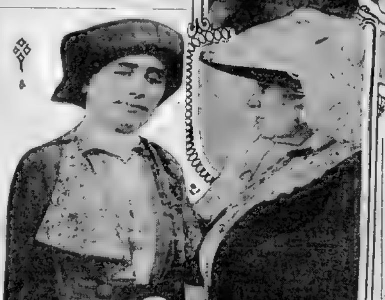
The Rhode Island, which came to the yard before Christmas, is commanded by Captain Clarence S. Williams.

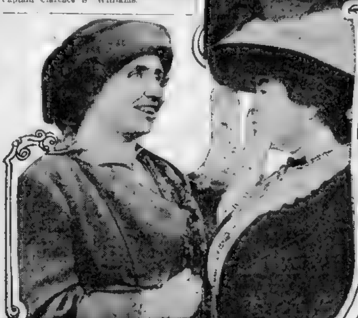
Helen Keller to Teach Royal Prince To Aid Deaf and Dumb Spanish Heir

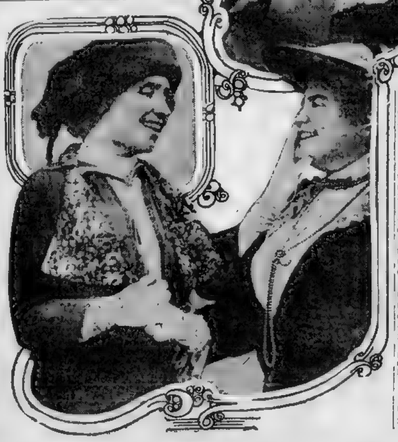
Spanish Ambassador to Interview Marvellous Wrentham Girl on Methods She Used.

FIRST photographs ever published showing how Miss Helen Keller "Hars" by the sense of touch, a marvelous method which she and Mrs. Macy, her instructor, devised. It is this method of underanding she is asked to teach Spanish Prince.









As shown in the three lower pictures, the forefinger is placed on the nose to catch the nasal notes, the middle finger over the lips for the labials, and the thumb under the chin on the larynx for the throat vibrations. The top picture shows the old method employed by Miss Keller. By it she read the deaf and dumb alphabet by pressure in the palm of the hand.

The Throne of Castile calls to Hel[illegible] Keller, seeking aid for the Spanish roy[illegible] heir, Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, who[illegible] childish ears and tongue are locked in t[illegible] pitiful silence of the deaf and dumb.

How mysteriously the Lord works, "hi[illegible] wonders to perform" and how small t[illegible] world is getting, are beautifully shown [illegible] this cry from the Court of Madrid to [illegible] American girl.

"Teach us your system, you marvel[illegible] American girl, that our Prince may ov[illegible] come his afflictions."

The fame of Helen Keller became [illegible]tional, then world-wide, especially [illegible] she learned recently to talk and to [illegible] lips by touch.

In the Old World a young King [illegible] his Queen have grieved beyond exp[illegible]sion because their first-born was deaf [illegible] dumb. What aid they have sought [illegible] their royal son and heir can be imag[illegible]. Anything the Spanish throne could [illegible]mand they brought. And now they a[illegible] through the court physician and the Sp[illegible]sh ambassador himself, to see if the [illegible] [illegible] Helen Keller so painfully learn[illegible] cannot be acquired by their royal child.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Eug[illegible] of Spain have three children. The eld[illegible] the heir to the throne and a child of high political importance, is nearly six years old. His full name—a kingly one—is as follows, in Spanish:

Alphonse Pie Christin Edouard Francois Guillaume Charles Henri Eugene Fernand Antoine Venacio.

He is Prince of the Asturias. He is a soldier in the First Imperial Infantry and a Chevalier of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

He is heir to the glorious Throne of Spain, but, for all that, he is only a six-year-old boy and is deaf and dumb.

Recently Dr. Vincente Lorente, King Alfonso's own royal physician, came to Boston, ostensibly to attend the Otological Congress at Harvard Medical School.

The real purpose, however, was contained in guarded and secret instructions to learn all he could of Helen Keller, what she had done and how she had been taught—then to come back and tell it to the King and Queen of Spain.

Dr. Lorente did this. He talked with Professor John D. Wright of the Wright Oral School of New York, one of Miss Keller's ablest instructors.

Ambassador to Visit Her.

Now it develops, according to report from Washington, that Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, the Spanish Ambassador to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Prize Wireless Is Quickly Caught

Two Young Operators Come for Reward Offered by Filene Flash Through the Air.

Hundreds of young wireless operators all over New England were wide awake yesterday forenoon to catch a prize message sent out to them all from the Filene store at the corner of Washington and Summer streets.

Within an hour after the message was flashed two Roxbury boys, H. M. Hammett, of No. 4 Blue Hill avenue, and Herbert Shattuck, of No. 1A Lewis place, were in the store with the message.

Every boy who caught this message on his receiving machine is entitled to a copy of the Manual of Wireless Telegraphy, written by Commander S. S. Robison, U. S. navy, for the use of naval electricians.

Not a boy knew in advance what the significant flash was to be—that was for him to find out—but providing he receives it and turns it in to the wireless man at the store within ten days, he is a prize winner.

There's a reason for this big surprise that went sailing off into the other yesterday noon to an army of widewake amateurs. Its to let the boys know of the subwireless station exactly like those on the big trans-atlantic liners installed in the department store for the benefit of every youngster in New England who wishes to call and be shown the machines.

At certain hours daily and all day Saturday an expert wireless man will be on hand to explain the whole apparatus from the ground up to any boy who wants to learn. The instrument will give and take messages and will be connected by telephone with the main station on the roof.

Fathers and mothers as well as boys are invited.

MRS. DAVIDGE A BRIDE.

Marriage of Bishop Potter's Daughter Announced.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Announcement has just been made of the marriage March 20 of Mrs. Clara S. Davidge, daughter of the late Bishop Potter, to Henry Fitch Taylor, the artist. Mr. Taylor's studio adjoins his bride's family home.

Guilds Preparing to Leave Russia

Will Take No Part in Drafting New Treaty Over Passport Controversy.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.—Ambassador Curtis Guild, who has been in poor health for some time, is beginning to prepare for his departure. He will return here to present his letters of recall, but has taken no hand in connection with drafting a new treaty between Russia and the United States, although at the next sitting of the Russian Cabinet Secretary of Commerce Temasheff is to present a report which includes the projected schedule for a new tariff. This evidently will be put forward if the passport question is pressed upon Russia.

Ambassador and Mrs. Guild have already paid their farewell visit to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlova, widow of the Grand Duke of Vladimir.

POPE GAINS SLOWLY.

Will Be Sometime Before Normal Health Is Restored.

ROME, March 29.—It was said today that the Pope's condition [illegible] unchanged and he is no better than he has been for several days. The Vatican physicians fear that it will be some time before the pontiff can be restored to his normal health. The setback given the Pope by the news of the death of his close friend, Cardinal Respighi, is held responsible for the slowness of his recovery.

THE MARKET PLACE

Is a very important section of the American. Be sure to read it every Sunday.

Advertisers in the Market Place columns are getting Results. See this page every Sunday.

'NERVE-RACKED BY OVERWORK,' COMPLAINT OF PHONE GIRLS

Driven to Collapse by Four Hundred Calls an Hour, Say Operators, Although U. S. Experts Put Maximum at 225

WHY the girl telephone operators have organized a union that today insists upon a conference with the president of the New England Telephone Company, in an attempt to adjust their grievances, is set forth in a series of statements made by the girl trade unionists in person.

These girls assert that they reach the "breaking point" when handling 225 calls an hour. They further declare that, while federal investigators have said that a girl's nerves become shattered when this safety limit is exceeded, they often are required to handle more than 400 calls an hour.

In direct contradiction to an official statement issued by P. B. Spaulding, president of the company, in which he claims present day conditions of work and wages are fair and reasonable, these girls say that conditions of employment in the local exchange are almost unbearable. Here are a few of their principal grievances, as set forth by them:

Say Force Is Too Small.

The company's force of operators is so small that girls are often compelled to handle 400 calls an hour, when the Federal authorities have shown that 225 calls is the breaking point.

Split tricks are maintained by the company, compelling some of the operators to report at 9 o'clock in the morning who do not get through before 10 o'clock at night, although nominally working on an eight-hour basis.

When "giving" the girls an eight-hour day the company failed to increase its force of operators, and merely added to their already heavy burden by compelling tehm to do nine hours' work in eight hours' time.

Girls are driven so hard the year round that they become nervous wrecks, often fainting at the switchboard, and the volume of business handled is increasing every day.

The company maintains a system of espionage so rigorous that its "outside service-tests," and "overhead tests" by the chief operator, are being used as "spotter evidence" to secure the discharge of girls against whom some minor official has a petty spite.

Thousands of dollars are squandered by the management every year in fancy salaries paid to lobbyists, and in maintaining a triple force of checking clerks, while no operator is paid more than $10 a week under any circumstances.

Outside girls, with only a theoretical knowledge of the service requirements, are placed in charge of the numerous exchanges, while faithful and competent operators with practical experience are made the victims of a scientific freeze-out to maintain this system of favoritism.

Right to Organize.

Operators are compelled to lose a portion of their small wages when complained of, no matter how unjust the complaint, by being sent home without the right of an appeal, except through the petty official who adjudges them guilty of an infraction of the rules without the formality of a trial.

They have been denied the right to organize, or to have a voice in determining their conditions of employment collectively, by a set of men who themselves hold office by reason of a similar form of organization by capital.

Here are statements by a number of girls interviewed.

"If the general public only realized what a fearful strain we work under, the management would be compelled to grant our every demand."

"Why shouldn't we have a union? It is impossible for any girl to oppose the company single-handed. That's why we purpose to insist upon collective recognition."

"We are not talking strike. Say, rather, that we are trying to make possible permanent industrial peace, through collective agreements that will set forth the rights of employer and employee."

"The company has been so accustomed to think of us as mere pieces of mechanism—phrase-mongers limited to a repetition of: 'Number, please; shall-I-call-you, the-line-is-busy, they-don't-answer, and, operator'—that it doesn't recognize our right to think for ourselves."

"The management gave us an eight-hour day, but it makes us work so much more swiftly that we are breaking down oftener than before the short-day was inaugurated."

NEXT SUNDAY You get the American's Great Magazine FREE with every copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

AMBASSADOR TO PAY HELEN KELLER VISIT

Spanish Diplomat to Ask Her About Means to Aid Dumb Crown Prince.

Continued from First Page.

this country, has been instructed to visit Helen Keller and ascertain what has been done for her.

Thus it may be that another crown of glory shall be laid upon the brow of Helen Keller and those who have been associated with her in the modern miracle of making the deaf hear and the dumb speak.

Professor J. W. White of the New England Conservatory of Music, who astounded the nation by accomplishing the seemingly impossible task of teaching Miss Keller to sing, said to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter:

White Confirms Report.

No public announcement has as yet been made that the Prince of Spain, who is said to be deaf and dumb, is expected to profit by the methods through which seeming miracles were wrought in the case of Miss Keller.

I know, however, that when Dr. Lorente, court physician to King Alfonso and his family, visited America, he had a talk with Professor John D. Wright of the Wright Oral School of New York, one of Miss Keller's first and ablest instructors, regarding the methods used in her truly remarkable case.

I see no reason for doubting that the application of the facts which he then obtained regarding my Wrentham pupil may benefit the heir to the Spanish throne.

I have heard the story that the Spanish court Ambassador at Washington has received further instructions, which I think have not yet been carried out, but which may be in the near future, to visit Miss Keller in person.

This, I am told, is so that he may see for himself, and make a report to King Alfonso and Queen Victoria as to just what has been accomplished in Miss Keller's case.

Utilizes Sense of Touch.

Lip reading by sight is not absolutely certain, as the lips make, for example, much the same movement in pronouncing the l, m and b. Try it for yourself and see.

In Helen Keller's case, there was another difficulty to be overcome. She had not the sense of sight. So the sense of touch was utilized with amazing results.

In "listening" to a conversation, Miss Keller was taught to place a forefinger on the nose of the person speaking, in order to catch the nasal notes, a middle finger on the lips to detect the labials; and a thumb under the chin to "read" the vibrations of the larynx, or throat notes.

She began, of course, by learning the so-called deaf and dumb language, delivered through the fingers. The merely deaf and dumb pupil reads by the eye. Miss Keller reads them by the pressure of the rapidly moving fingers against the palm of either hand. Technically this is known as hand talking.

Professor White made frequent trips to Miss Keller's home at Wrentham in order to teach her to sing. In giving her this instruction he employed a new method, used for the first time in Helen Keller's [illegible].

Of it he said:

Speaks Three Languages.

Before Miss Keller began to astonish the world by her rapid progress, articulation, or speaking, was taught the dumb without the idea of developing the organs of the throat.

In her case it has been found possible to develop rhythm, to lift the voice from an unnatural falsetto, and to teach her how to raise and lower her voice even to the extent of singing fairly well.

It was in August of last year the announcement was first made that Miss Keller could not only speak three languages, English, French and German, in private and in public, but also could sing.

Eulogizing Professor Wright, whom Dr. Lorente, the Spanish court physician, questioned closely in regard to her, Miss Keller said:

You should know about such work as that of my friend, John D. Wright. When you know about the work that he and his teachers are doing, you will not be satisfied until every deaf child within your knowledge receives oral instructions.

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

With Eczema. Red and Scaly. Scratched and Made Sores. Face Covered With Scabs and Blood. Completely Cured by Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

10 Fountain St., Orange, Mass.—"My daughter was suffering from a rash on her face. At first I thought it was caused by her teething but later discovered it was eczema. Her face looked red and scaly and as it itched and burned so badly she scratched and made sores. It was disfigured for the time being. Her face was covered with scabs and blood where she had scratched it and I was obliged to have her wear mittens when she went to bed.

"I tried a number of different remedies but these did not prove beneficial. After about three weeks Cuticura Soap and Ointment were recommended to me. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief almost immediately. I bathed the parts affected with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment at least at night and in the morning. I continued the treatment for two months, when she was completely cured and she has never since been troubled with the disease." (Signed) Mrs. H. P. Lamb, Oct. 7, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap [illegible]

ROUND
ABOUT-TOWN
STORIES

Saw Her Gainsboro Leaving the Theatre.

THE hat pin law should be enforced more strictly, in the opinion of both men and women who witnessed an incident in one of the moving picture shows.

A male patron of the theatre, in order to get into the aisle, was forced to pass a large picture hat quietly resting on a woman's lap. When he started out of the theatre the hat was hanging to his coat tail. The owner suddenly saw her Gainsboro leaving the theatre. She shrieked loudly for her hat and rescued it only after several men and women came to her assistance and rushed after the innocent thief.

* * *

SOME ADVICE FOR THE ART COMMISSION.

The Art Commission of Boston ought to take a trip up to the Shaw Memorial and then get busy. Here is one of the most beautiful pieces of art in Boston. Yet the inscription on the front and just below St. Gaudens' sculpture of Colonel Shaw is almost indecipherable. It is almost impossible even to make out the name "Robert Gould Shaw" below the bronze.

* * *

Wanted to Be "Deported" Back to New York.

He blew into the immigration station at Long Wharf before a favoring breeze. After he had got his bearings he "came along side" Deputy Commissioner Jere Hurley and told his tale of woe.

He was a printer. He had left New York for Lynn to take a "sit" there, but found a strike on and would not go to work. He was stone broke and would like to get back to New York. He had been told that if he came to the immigration station the officials there would "deport" him to that city.

Despairing of making him understand that only aliens could be deported, and they to the country whence they came, Deputy Hurley replied as follows:

"Theboatsailsatfive nevermindtheconjugationofverbstheredsashaeh rushedtothemost from India Wharf tonight at five." All in one breath, with never a punctuation mark.

Business of further explanations from the printer, not much more clear than Mr. Hurley's farmamadaddle.

Hurley continued:

"Bythenighttrain southstationindiawharf taketheelevatedibsenstatestreetmaeterlinck morrissiltonbillyburke anyone will tell you where to get off."

"Say, mister, said the t. p., "do you think you'll hold your job under the new administration?"

"I don't know."

"Well, if you don't, just you apply for a job in the information bureau at the North Station. You'd shine there."

* * *

Motorman on the Charles River line had a day off recently.

And WHAT do you suppose he did?

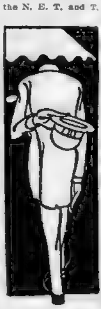
I'M sure I COULDN'T guess.

He rode around all day on the front of another fellow's car!

* * *

Looked Like Boston's Most Popular Man.

OF all tall men hereabouts, Thomas M. Green of the Oliver street office of the N. E. T. and T. Company is probably the best known in Boston. He has friends by the score in City Hall, down in the big market and along the down town "do not enter heres." They admire his six feet and three inches of sturdy manhood and like to catch the ring of his whole-hearted greeting.



"Say," said a friend as they were going up School street, "I heard you were mighty well known, but I guess as a matter of fact you're the best-known chap in Boston."

"What makes you think that?" asked the tall fellow.

"Why, all along Washington street, you did nothing but nod and nod as though you were about to bow your head off."

"Well" returned Tom, "you see the Spring awnings—drat 'em—are in place and I have to bow else bump my coke. Savey?"

* * *

Here's Another Tall One with a Conundrum.

"JIM BLEASE, the six-foot town clerk of Framingham, held the attention of five members of the Thesis Club during luncheon period at the Boston Tavern one day recently. Here is what he got off his mind:

"Five men went into a room to play. They were without funds. When they emerged each had five dollars."

"Tom" King, proprietor of the Savoy Hotel in Gloucester, rose from his seat, took a whirl around the table—then resumed it.

"They were musicians," he said. "Give us something harder than that, Jim." Thereupon the tallest town clerk in New England bought—the cigars.

* * *

FINANCIAL NOTE—Overcoats off.

* * *

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS—Send Spring poems by Parcel Post—INSURED.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

NEW ENGLAND WAKING UP

JUSTICE.

(From the Boston Herald, March 23, 1913.)

To the Editor of the Herald:

It was a wise man who said that Boston is a "state of mind," and he might apply the same definition to the New Haven and Boston & Maine situation at the present time.

Probably at no time within the last ten years have both properties been in better shape than they are today or will be within a short time, when the immediate plans of the management for additional equipment have been consummated, and yet the stocks of both roads have declined to their lowest points and foolish talk of a receivership for the Boston & Maine has been whispered in such a way that a casual stranger might think a branch line of a small road was being talked about instead of the second largest railroad system in the United States.

For some time the credit of the road has been attacked and Mr. Mellen has been criticised for not doing certain things which require large expenditures of money when an attempt is being made to strangle his credit and decry the value of the entire system which he is managing.

For over four years the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has delayed in furnishing any proper remedy for the situation which it recognized as existing, and twice referred to commissions to investigate and report. When the commission reported in 1910, recommending a physical valuation of the road for the purpose of validating its securities and establishing a satisfactory basis for future dealings, and the road followed the recommendation of the commission and did its part, the Legislature, even after the physical valuation, refused to provide an adequate remedy.

The commission which made the physical valuation went at it with the idea of finding out what was fair, neither endeavoring to favor the road nor injure it. It selected what it considered were the best experts in this country and made its own independent valuation. No member of the commission nor any expert was able to find anything except a large excess of assets over liabilities, and they so reported, making recommendations that were not adopted, nor has any other proper remedy been provided by the Legislature.

If the city of Boston wants $50,000,000 for the development of its port, the "state of mind" decrees it to be right for the Commonwealth to tax people of the western part of the State to help provide for its payment. If western Massachusetts wants communication with the large centres by trolley service, which is to be furnished not by public funds, but by a private corporation, the "state of mind" declares that such an idea is contrary to the policy of the Commonwealth.

The large stockholders might properly ask Mr. Mellen where the New Haven road would benefit during the present generation by spending such a large sum of money for western Massachusetts trolley lines. I am sure his answer would be, "I am building for the future," and that would be his answer for the Boston & Maine and New Haven system.

The New England lines are owned by the people of New England. The capital has been furnished by New England people, and if they are to be increased and electrified, the money must come from New England. The immediate problems can be solved without difficulty, unless the "state of mind" refuses to believe in the future of New England or, in fact, in the future of this country.

Behind the Boston & Maine stands the New Haven, and behind the New Haven stands the Pennsylvania system, which is a large stockholder. The boards of directors of these systems can finance any proposition which has yet been dreamed of, provided they have the co-operation of the public, and further provided that the Interstate Commerce Commission exhibits a willingness to allow reasonable rates to be charged on capital invested and a reasonable return to be made thereon.

Mr. Mellen has made large plans and shown the great possibilities for the New England lines, but up to this time the Legislature of Massachusetts and the public have refused to cooperate with him, and blame him for failing to carry out plans which it is preventing by encouraging attacks upon the credit of the roads and by its own failure to act.

I am glad President Wilson is bringing into prominence some of the old words which have apparently gone out of style, and one of them is the word that Mr. Mellen might ask from the Legislature of Massachusetts and the people of New England, and that is "justice." ARTHUR B. CHAPIN.

Boston, March 20.

NOT TO CRIPPLE NEW ENGLAND'S INDUSTRIES.

(From the Republican Standard, Bridgeport, Conn.)

"There is a big reaction all over New England against the conspiracy to block the railroad development of these six States." There ought to be and when it has come home to the consciousness of the intelligent business men of New England that their best interests and those of the road are one, they will wonder that they have ever allowed themselves to be scared by spooks.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

(From the Pawtuxet Valley Times.)

A report circulated from New York the latter part of last week that President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was to retire from the road, has promptly been officially denied from the corporation's offices. This false report, following so closely upon the recent steady drop in stock exchange quotations of New Haven and Boston & Maine stock, is a convincing piece of evidence that the persistent and bitter attacks upon the New Haven management ever since President Mellen revealed his ambition to consolidate New England railway service under one uniform supervision, are more malicious in their origin than in an honest effort to protect New England business interests from investment imposition or transportation monopoly. In fact, the attacks upon the New Haven and President Mellen have now reached a point that justifies a well-founded suspicion that the attacks are the result mainly of a deliberate scheme by apt students of Jay Gould's methods of wrecking temporarily a solid public utility that he might secure control for himself or "even up" with a directors' board which he could not control in his own financial interest. It is time for sane public opinion to call a halt.

The Times holds no brief for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, but it does believe that the time has come when wanton attacks upon that corporation whose successful management is so vital to the interests of New England should be resented by that public opinion which they are intended to influence.

RAILROADS SHOULD BE TREATED FAIRLY.

(From the Rutland Evening News.)

The source of the general assault upon the New Haven System in New England, discrediting its operation and management and driving down the price of its shares, is inexplicable, except on the ground that the schemes of big financial interests are to be served by the wrecking of this company. The public seem to give little thought to the tens of thousands of small shareholders whose entire savings are invested in the stocks and bonds of the New Haven Railroad and its subsidiary lines. The attack upon the integrity of New England's principal railroad system, if it depresses the market value of its shares one half, is taking away from these thousands of people in moderate circumstances half of their little estates. That's plain.

The time is here when in Vermont and in all other States there should be greater regard for justice in treating the railroad properties.

ANTI-RAILROAD PLOT.

(From the New Haven Times-Leader.)

It seems absolutely illogical to talk and work for a greater New England, to provide for a larger foreign trade and to fight for freight rates that will add to the volume of New England manufactures and, at the same time, try to cripple the credit of the companies that must provide the increased transportation facilities needed to allow of the growth in commerce for which so many committees and commercial bodies are talking and working. The situation has never been paralleled. Yet it has been and is the situation.

It is a situation which is vitally important to all who live in New England.

A railway cannot be built, or rebuilt, in a day and when the New Haven management took hold of the Boston & Maine it needed rebuilding and re-equipping to a large extent. The work has been going on, many millions have been spent and many more appropriated. The price of the stock has now declined to a point which makes it seem certain that, aside from the New Haven, possibly, the stockholders will not take the new stock offered at par.

The attacks on the management of the company and on many of the directors are certainly not calculated to make banking interests connected with the company over-pleased at the prospect of being called upon to do the necessary financing.

It is time the pirate game was stopped and the people can stop it when they assert the weight of their disapproval of that game as they surely will when they fully realize that the destruction of legitimate railroad enterprises means the destruction of New England.

THE RAILROAD HITCH.

(From the Portland Press.)

As long as railroads are private enterprises, as they are in this country and will continue to be for a long time to come, capital will be required to run them, and capital will not be forthcoming unless there are some returns in sight. So unless they are to be crippled or wrecked altogether, it would seem that the time is not far away when they will have to be permitted to increase their rates.

In the end the people will have to pay for all the wage increases and then there will be a demand for more increases.

ASSAILING CORPORATIONS FOR EFFECT.

(From The Searchlight, Brockton, Mass)

It is a peculiar fact that most of the attacks made on corporations nowadays, and advertised to be in the interest of the common people, are directed against such corporations as have really proven of the greatest benefit to the general public. Steam and trolley railroads, gas, electric light, telephone and telegraph companies are getting the back of the axe from the "trust busters" while the great voracious traffickers on the absolute necessities of life are practically unhampered. * * *

We complain of gas or electric light, of brilliancy undreamed of when we were at school and we are convincing ourselves that we were much better treated when we paid as much for a tallow candle and twice as much for a kerosene lamp without a chimney. * * * * We denounce our steam railroads; yet we have the best in the world, the best roads, the best rolling stock, the best equipment, the best accommodations, the most courteous, gentlemanly and intelligent railroad employees on earth. * * * *

It looks as if the agitators were beginning at the wrong end, and it is certain that they have not accomplished anything but evil. A multiplicity of motives might be ascribed to the activity of the muck-rakers who concentrate their venom on the head of an individual, like President C. S. Mellen of the New Haven road, for instance, and it is perfectly safe to say that the attacking parties never showed much zeal in the cause of the common people.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE.

(From the Boston Advertiser, March 14, 1913.)

The sudden and spectacular fall in the prices of railroad securities of the local systems yesterday in Boston can hardly be called surprising. More than two months ago, when the public attack on those systems was at its worst stage of virulence we ventured the suggestion that if any financial or mercantile house had been subject to such constant and such hysterical attacks, without let or hindrance, bankruptcy would surely have followed by that time. Possibly the gentlemen who have so industriously carried on this campaign to wreck local transportation interests, may now be satisfied. They have not as yet announced publicly their own opinion as to the success of their efforts. Are they pleased with it?

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS.

(From the Boston Budget-Beacon.)

It is not to be wondered at that the Boston & Maine officials and stockholders are up in arms over the repeated attacks upon their road and its policy.

It would seem as if all New Englanders would do their utmost to advance the interests of their railroads, but unfortunately it is now the tendency to decry anything and everything that is under corporate control. All sorts and conditions of corporations are made the target of attack, but the largest arrows are aimed directly at the railroad bull's eye. Railroads are purely a business proposition, and if they are treated as other businesses there is no reason why things should not speedily come out aright.

RUNNING ROUND IN CIRCLES.

(Banker and Tradesman.)

Without entering into any lengthy discussion of the railroad situation in New England, it seems to us that, in the heat of the row, the fact that we are running around in circles has been lost sight of. What the people want from the railroads is the best possible service, and the maximum of safety. Likewise, the stockholders want a fair return on their money. This looks like a pretty sizable job for any man, and yet our various legislative bodies and the yellow press insist on keeping Mr. Mellen so busy defending and explaining his operations and plans that it is a wonder he finds any time at all to attend to his job of running his roads.

UNREASONABLE AND MALICIOUS.

(From the Fall River Daily Globe.)

Of the 22,716 shareholders in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, 10,102 are women, a remarkably large proportion, while of the total number, 11,652, representing 557,819 shares, are in Massachusetts. These statistics are deserving of consideration in connection with the attacks, many of them malicious and unjustified, that have characterized the campaign that has been conducted in certain quarters of late against the road by parties within and outside this State, for the obvious purpose of discrediting its management, prejudicing the public against it and necessarily injuring it in many ways.

That there has been good ground for considerable of this criticism is unquestionably the fact, but much more of it has been unreasonable and apparently inspired by sinister motives. There has been a noticeable subsidence of it of late.

GOING BACKWARDS

(Boston News Bureau)

Louis D. Brandeis is again leading in the attack upon the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. It is fortunate for him that he does not present figures, for with figures he gets sadly muddled.

He has a remedy for the railroad situation in New England, whatever the railroad situation may be. It is applicable to any railroad at any time. Let us have it in his own words:

> "The first remedy for this situation is to go backward to the place where you lost your way and to start on your way from that point."

Mr. Brandeis ought to learn that there is no "going backward" in railroading, unless you mean to go back in New England to the more than 300 corporations that are merged now in New England's railroad system, or to the stage coach which preceded.

The simple fact is that Mr. Mellen and his associates are in the middle of their progress in solidifying a railroad system for New England.

Mr. Brandeis would have the public believe that they have too much on their hands to forward the railroad business of New England effectively. Mr. Brandeis for once is right. Mr. Mellen and his associates have had on their hands now for some years Louis D. Brandeis, his public franchise league, his hired secretary thereof, and his associate agitators. Also on top of the New England railroad system have been the national authorities including ex-President Roosevelt, investigators from Washington, legislation from Washington that would seek to divorce the steamship lines from the railroad lines—each supplementary and necessary to the other—the Grand Trunk people who have been demanding the use of the New Haven's Providence terminals without adequate compensation and promising a lot of things they could not fulfil, State and national commissions, State Legislatues, State and national agitators, politicians seeking election and re-election, and newspapers owned in New York seeking circulation. It has had New York opposition that does not like the idea of a great port in Boston and the opposition of railroads outside of New England that would like to smash the New England railroad system and butt into the field, not for the benefit of New England but for the benefit of people outside of New England and in [illegible]

* * *

Very few people see that the whole New England railroad situation is in its third transition stage—the stage of electrification. By July 1 next the electrical operations will have been extended from New York to New Haven and eighty heavy main line locomotives will then be released for traffic east of New Haven, electric locomotives taking their place on the western division.

Electrification is needed in and around Boston, but what do we get in place of electrification? Agitation and restrictive legislation. These are fine assets for the Grand Trunk and the railroads outside of New England, but they are of mighty little value in building up a railroad system for New England. It will take five years more of solid hard work, if the business of New England grows in the next five years as it has in the past ten, to solidify and electrify New England's railroad system, and the people who condemned it three years ago condemn it now and will be condemning it three years hence.

It seems to be one of the laws of Providence that the men who have large work to do have to be annoyed, pricked, slandered, and publicly harrassed while their great work is in progress. The Ameses of New England who built the Union Pacific, and Harriman who rebuilt, were no exception to the rule, and the railroad builders of New England need not expect to escape.

But the people of New England should understand that the Brandeis remedy, "To go backward," is just as fallacious as his remedy of "Scientific Management."

The people of New England should also remember that if the railroad is pushed into the "going backward" policy the States of New England will in time have to come forward and supply the capital that Mr. Mellen has thus far been able to raise and pour by the million into the building up of a railroad system for New England—or New England must itself go backward.

THE RAID ON THE NEW HAVEN ROAD.

(From the Meriden, Conn., Morning Record.)

It's a mighty serious matter for New England, this game of sand-bagging the great railroad system which is so vital to New England's very existence.

While in many quarters people are wondering what effect Democratic tariff legislation will have upon New England industries, the question is of comparatively small account compared with the present plain evidence of a New Haven road wrecking scheme, to be carried forward at any cost by blatant "friends" of the public interest.

Shopping Cards & Free Delivery

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. THE QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By use of this Card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. For purchases made in more than one department, be sure to ask the first salesman for one of these Cards.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.

Read Our Other Great Sale News on Pages **7B and 10S**

TWO NOTABLE EVENTS MARK THE OPENING OF OUR

SUMMER HOUSE FURNISHING SALE

1st. Introductory Sale of Ostermoor Matresses
2nd. Sale of the New Hong Kong Furniture

Introductory Sale of

Standard Advertised $15.50, $17.00 and $18.50

Ostermoor Mattresses

At $12.50, $13.50 and $14.50

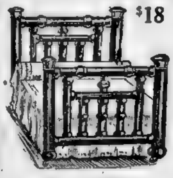
COMPRESSING THE OSTERMOOR SHEETS BY HAND
REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

We have been granted the Sole Agency, in the City of Boston, for the sale of Ostermoor Mattresses, hundreds of thousands of which have been sold in recent years

The reputation of this famous matress is world wide. It is equally well known that the prices are standardized throughout the United States at $15.00 and upwards. No dealer is permitted to sell them for less, except, as in our case, by special privilege.

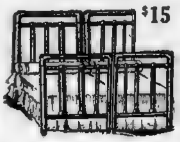
On Sale at These Prices for a Limited Time Beginning Monday

$30.00 Brass Beds $18.00



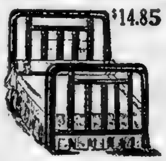
This massive bed, 2-inch posts, 1½-inch top rails, all 1-inch filling rods, full mounted large husks, finished in three ways with guaranteed lacquer; regular value $30.00. Special price **$18.00**

$25.00 English Twin Beds Per Pair $15.00



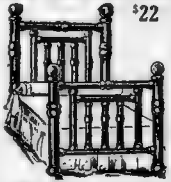
This pair of English Design All-Brass Beds, with cast T ball rod connections, three feet wide, finished in bright or satin; value per pair $25.00. Special price, per pair...... **$15.00**

$22.50 Brass Beds $14.85



Massive Brass Bed, like cut, 2-in. continuous posts, 1-inch filling rods, guaranteed lacquer; value $22.50. Sale price **$14.85**

$35.00 Brass Beds $22.00



An extra heavy bed, with 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rods, 1¼-inch filling rods, massive cast brass mounts, guaranteed lacquer; value $35.00. Special price **$22.00**

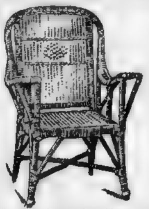
The New Hong Kong Furniture

One-Half the Price of Similar Designs in Reed and Rattan

Hand made of interwoven grass, reed and malacca cane. Absolutely NO BAMBOO used in the construction. Practically indestructible, waterproof, withstanding all kinds of exposure—giving twice or three times the wear of reed or rattan goods—

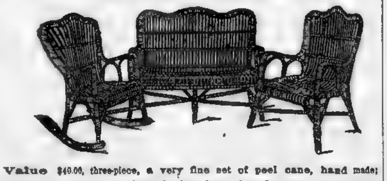
At a Saving of 50 Per Cent.

Grass Chair and Rockers $4.85



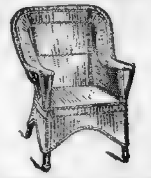
Like cut, large size, high back, deep seats, broad arm; similar pieces of reed or rattan are $10.00. Our price.. **$4.85**

Canton Peel Cane Set $20.00



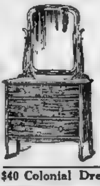
Value $40.00, three-piece, a very fine set of peel cane, hand made; pieces are large with high backs, deep shaped seats. Value $40.00. Our price.................................. **$20.00**

Grass Chair and Rocker $6.85



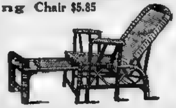
A wonderful chair or rocker, like cut; all hand woven, broad arms, deep seats; similar pieces in reed or rattan are $12.00. Our price **$6.85**

$22.50 Dressers $16.50



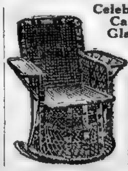
This handsome dresser in oak or mahogany, full swell fronts, four drawers, French plate mirror. Value $22.50. Special price, **$16.50**

A Celebrated China Reclining Chair $5.85



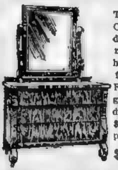
Full size, high back, sliding leg rest. Similar chairs in reed or rattan are $15.00. Price of grass chair......... **$5.85**

Celebrated Peel Cane Hour Glass Chair $4.85



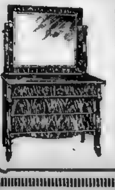
The largest and strongest chair of this kind made. Our regular price was formerly $7.50 to $7.75.

$22 Colonial Dresser $14.85



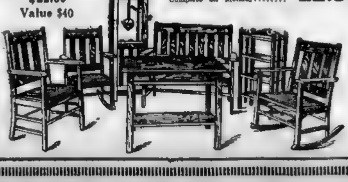
This massive Colonial dresser, in mahogany, heavy scroll foot, 24x30 French plate glass, four drawers. Val. $22. Special price, **$14.85**

$40 Colonial Dressers $27.50



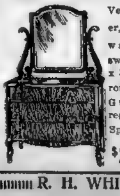
This fine Colonial Dresser in walnut, birch or maple, heavy moulded frames. Value $40.00. Special price **$27.50**

Your Living Room Furnished for $22.50 Value $40



Complete set Living Room or Den Furniture, consisting of 4-ft. settee, 2 arm rockers, 1 arm chair, 1 table, 1 standing 6-foot clock, book rack, all of oak. Early English finish. Value $40.00. Complete on Monday........ **$22.50**

$35 Walnut Dressers $25.00



Very fine dresser, like cut, in walnut, full swell front, 24 x 30 plate mirror, 4 drawers. Guaranteed regular $35.00. Special price **$25.00**

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- Poems of E. A. Poe
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- Love's Labor Lost
- *King Lear
- *King Henry IV., part 1
- *King Henry IV., part 2
- Sonnets
- *Timon of Athens
- *King Henry VI., part 2
- *King Henry VI., part 1
- *King Henry VIII.
- King Henry V., part 2
- Troilus and Cressida
- *Two Gentlemen of Verona
- Tempest
- Twelfth Night
- *Titus Andronicus
- *Winter's Tale
- *Measure for Measure
- *Rape of Lucrece
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Anthony Trollope—Barchester Novels, 6 vols.; the best-known Barchester series, large type, red cloth binding, beautifully printed and illustrated. Former price $9.00. Our price, per set **$4.39**

Bulwer Lytton—12 vols., Edinburgh edition; new clear type on superfine antique laid paper; with 72 photogravure illustrations by E. F. Sherie, bound in sateen cloth. Former price $25.00. Our price, per set.......... **$10.59**

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$20.00 Large Size Oil Painting—Landscape and cattle; heavy gold burnished frame ...**$7.50**

$25.00 Oil Painting—"A Cow," by a noted artist; heavy gold burnished frame **$7.50**

$30.00 Large Size Oil Painting—"Coast and Marine View", heavy gold burnished frame...**$10.00**

$25.00 Large Size Water Color—By Lewis K Harlow; gold mat, 3-inch gold burnished frame, **$10.00**

$30.00 Oil Painting—"Man Fishing," and woodland scene, by Paul Kemp; extra fine burnish gold frame with black shadow box **$12.50**

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$75.00 Large Size Oil Painting—"Moonlight Marine View," by a well known artist; heavy gold burnished frame with black shadow box **$30.00**

Hundreds of Pictures, Paintings and Serving Trays in this sale which are mostly one of a kind and we cannot enumerate. All at big reductions.

Photo Frames

25c to 50c Photo Frames—For cabinet photographs, with easel back to stand ....**10¢**

98c Gold Plated Photograph Frames—Florentine styles, with easel back to stand; while they last ....**25¢**

R. H. WHITE CO.

PLEADS FOR WOMEN RAILROAD TOILERS

Representative W. J. Sullivan Tells of Bad Conditions Under Which They Work.

[illegible] concerning the employment of women in railroad yards in Boston and other parts of the State are made in an article written for the Sunday AMERICAN by Representative William J. [illegible] of South Boston. Representative Sullivan has been investigating the conditions surrounding the employment of women in railroad yards for the past two weeks.

Representative Sullivan is the father of a bill now pending before the Legislature providing [illegible] 54-hour-a-week law shall apply to women employes in railroad yards as well as to women employed in manufacturing and mechanical establishments. The legislative committee of the Progressive party has a similar bill before the Legislature.

"It is surprising how easy it is to interest the general public in a condition that has been existing for a number of years in our very midst, sapping the vitality, energy and sometimes the morality of a certain class of a community without anyone taking the trouble or the bother to make any inquiry for humanity's sake," says Mr. Sullivan.

Some Work Sundays.

"For years the great steam railroads of this Commonwealth have been employing women at their various terminals and particularly in Boston, Worcester, Blackstone, Springfield and other places where they are compelled to store their passenger cars, in keeping the cars in a clean condition.

"Their regular hours of employment are from 7 in the morning to noon and from 12.45 to 5 in the afternoon, for which they receive $1 per day. In the Boston yards, in particular, it is no uncommon thing to have some of the women detained and required to work three, four and five hours a day extra. More than half of these women who are employed in cleaning cars here in Boston are required to work on Sundays.

"Their work consists of sweeping, wiping and dusting cars and, frequently, in handling the vacuum cleaner, which is work of a very laborious nature.

Conditions Unhealthy.

"This work is not only very laborious, but it is very exhausting and very unhealthy. When you consider that railroad trains with their crowded, ill-ventilated cars create unhealthy conditions for the passengers traveling, it can be readily understood how unhealthy a car must be when it has been emptied of its occupants and sent to the car yard to be cleaned.

"Why should the women who are obliged to work in these railroad yards be required to work any more than their sisters in a manufacturing or mechanical establishment."

WILL AWARD CERTIFICATES.

Richard Olney Will Preside at Exercises of Franklin Union.

Arrangements have been completed for the closing exercises of the Franklin Union at the Franklin Union building at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening, when certificates will be awarded 109 graduates. Richard Olney, president of the Franklin Foundation, will preside. The other speakers will be Mayor Fitzgerald, President-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, Bishop Lawrence, James J. Storrow and Walter B. Russell. The school now has 1,400 students and fifty instructors.

DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICE.

Last Rites for Captain and Mrs. Angus Macdonald.

Double funeral services for Captain Angus Macdonald, captain of the ill-fated schooner Future, which went down off Cape Hatteras on January 1st, and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Macdonald, who died four weeks ago, were held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. A. M. Crane officiating. Services were first conducted at Captain Macdonald's residence, No. 5 Swains Pond avenue for Captain Macdonald, and at the cemetery, where the double service was held.

Mrs. Sophronia E. Hills Dead.

Mrs. Sophronia E. Hills, one of the oldest residents of Jamaica Plain, died early yesterday at her home, No. 34 Seaverns avenue. Mrs. Hills was eighty-three years of age and was born in Castine, Me. She attended the schools in Newburyport and moved to Jamaica Plain sixty-five years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational-Unitarian Church, the Tuesday Club and the Women's Alliance.

Thrilling Story of Adventure

"The Wolf Car," by Albert Dorrington, in the magazine given Free

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

NOTE HEWSON'S SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, and adhered firmly in 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

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DR. HEWSON

506 Washington St., Boston

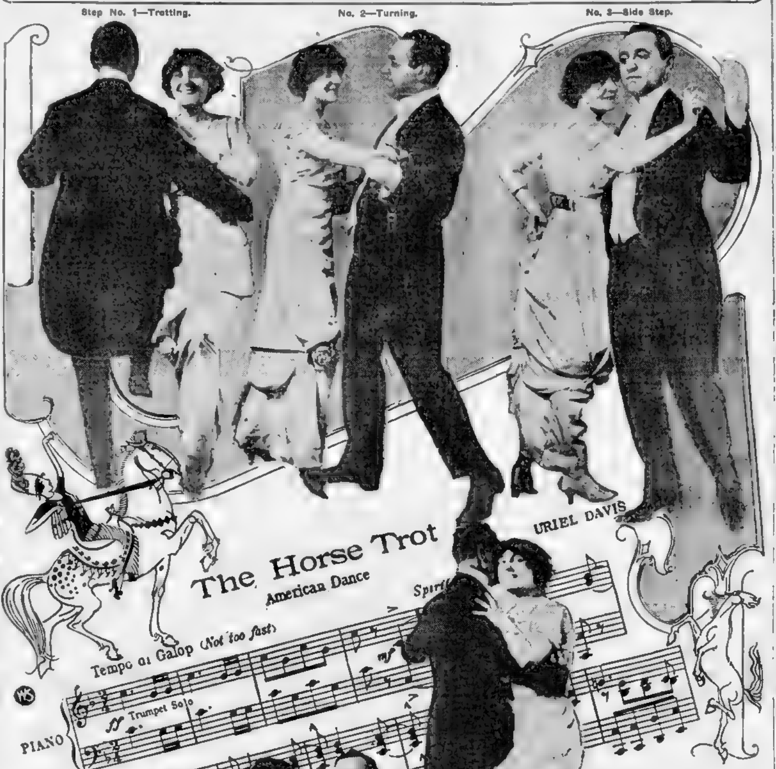
Hrs. 8.30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511 M.

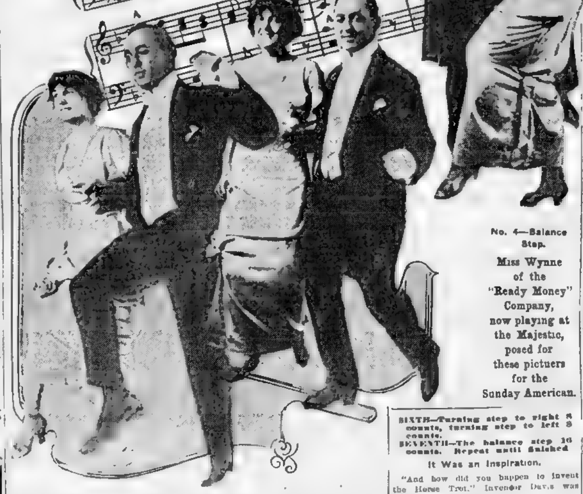
NOW, Boston Society Takes Up the HORSE TROT

EVERYBODY'S Doing It ★ *The Back Bay APPROVES* ★ *It's STRICTLY Proper* ★ *And It Is WHOLLY New*

AND HERE'S ITS INVENTOR AND MISS ESTELLE WYNNE, SHOWING JUST HOW TO DO IT

Step No. 1—Trotting. No. 2—Turning. No. 3—Side Step.





No. 4—Balance Step.

Miss Wynne of the "Ready Money" Company, now playing at the Majestic, posed for these pictures for the Sunday American.

These two pictures illustrate how the Horse Trot may be danced in "open formation," that is, side by side instead of face to face. This is particularly favored by Boston society arbiters.

NOW comes the Horse Trot. It's the latest dance.

It has this week received the official approval of Boston society.

So exit the Bunny Hug, the Turkey Trot, the Tango, the 'Frisco, the One Step, the Grape Vine, the Aeroplane Dip and all the others. The Horse Trot has come galloping.

The news that society had adopted a new [illegible] spread to the dancing schools and already some of the dancing masters are [illegible] the Horse Trot's maze of steps.

The inventor of the new dance is Uriel Davis of Washington, who is stopping at the Copley Plaza, where he yesterday gave these instructions for dancing the Horse Trot.

HOW TO DANCE THE HORSE TROT.

POSITION—Face each other; gentleman places his right hand in centre of lady's back, holding her out at the side at arm's length; gentleman looks over lady's right shoulder and lady looks over man's right shoulder.

STEPS (FOR THE LADY).

1—TROTTING OR RUNNING STEP—Leap forward on right foot (left foot off the floor), count 1, leap forward on left foot (right foot off the floor), count 2. Repeat all (do not hop).

2—Turning on same trotting step, raise feet about five inches from floor.

3—SIDE STEP—Step with right foot to side, count 1, bring left foot behind right foot, count 2, step again with right foot to side, count 3, bring left foot behind right foot, count 4, and repeat all going sideways (keep up the trotting movement).

4—BALANCE STEP—Step down with right foot, count 1, at the same time bring left foot to front, lifting right foot up, count 2, step down with right foot again, count 3, at the same time bring left foot back, count 4. Repeat all of this.

Above instructions are for the lady. Gentleman begins with left foot. The dance counts 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8.

FIRST—The trotting step forward 8 counts, same trotting step back 8 counts.

SECOND—The turning step to right 8 counts, turning step to left 8 counts.

THIRD—The side step 16 counts.

FOURTH—Turning step to right 8 counts, turning step to left 8 counts.

FIFTH—The trotting step forward 8 counts, same trotting step back 8 counts.

SIXTH—Turning step to right 8 counts, turning step to left 8 counts.

SEVENTH—The balance step 16 counts. Repeat until finished.

It Was an Inspiration.

"And how did you happen to invent the Horse Trot," Inventor Davis was asked.

He said: "It came to me at a small dancing party in Washington at the home of Haniel von Haimhausen, Charge D'Affaires of the Germany Embassy. The Turkey Trot, the Tango and the others had become monotonous to me. Same dances and same music, night after night. I was thinking of these things as I played the Aeroplane Dip—that aerial dance that came via the army posts where they are experimenting with the air machines.

"Just at that moment A. C. Hortsmann, Third Secretary of the Germany Embassy and one of the finest dancers at the National Capital, came over to the piano. As I played the Aeroplane and swayed with the music I turned to Mr. Hortsmann and said 'I've just thought of a new dance.'

"'Good' he said. 'What's it like?'

"'The intermission will come in a minute,' I replied. 'I'll show it to you.' And I did.

"When I had gone through the steps of a new dance, Mr. Horstmann exclaimed: 'It's great. We'll call it the Horse Trot! It's just like horse trotting.'

"'Here's the music,' I said, sitting down to the piano. And as quickly as I had thought of the steps, just as quickly my fingers found the right keys on the piano and I set the dance to music then and there.

"Mr. Horstmann turned to Miss Julia Meyer, daughter of George von L. Meyer, late Secretary of the Navy. In a second they were dancing the Horse Trot.

"Mr. Horstmann and Miss Meyer were the first couple to do the new dance. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the ex-President, was there and she did the Horse Trot with the rest of the dancers who immediately took it up after Mr. Horstmann and Miss Meyer did a turn around the polished floor.

"From the beginning the Horse Trot has been received with enthusiasm wherever started. It's a novelty without a vulgar or suggestive step, consequently it is welcomed by all."

Inquiry among some of the leaders of Boston's smart set brought forth the information that society leaders hereabouts have been trying the Horse Trot in secret.

It was learned yesterday that the guests at the party given by Butler Ames of Lowell "did" the Horse Trot and did it from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m.

Mr. Ames' party was held at the Vesper Boat House. Someone suggested the Horse Trot. "Can you play it," Davis was asked. "Well, I invented it," he replied. And so the rest of the evening the guests of Butler Ames danced the Horse Trot to the music as played by its inventor.

The young folks at Lenox tried the Horse Trot, too, it became known yesterday. Lenox liked to Horse Trot. It was introduced at a dancing party held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shield Clarke. The ball room of her home was fitted up to resemble a barn. Someone from Washington suggested the Horse Trot. Then young society people trotted.

Spice of Life in Maine

BANGOR, Me., March 22.—At last, after years of controversy at home and in the Legislature, Bar Harbor has been opened to the automobile. The long fight for the repeal of the automobile exclusion act, passed many years ago, ended on Wednesday, when the auto champions won in the Legislature.

On Thursday the streets of the famous Mount Desert resort were filled with cars, big and little, while the natives turned out in crowds to witness the strange sight. Many garages are being built, and everybody who has the price will get a car this Summer.

* * *

Fred Johnson of Bailey's Island ate a quart of clams and four plates of baked beans before he went to a dance the other night, and at the dance he lunched on six plates of ice cream and half a loaf of cake.

But John P. Stover of South Harpswell ate on the same night twenty-seven bananas—and this made Johnson so angry that, just to prove he was the champion he went to the Grange supper on the following night and there ate six plates of baked beans, seven quarters of pumpkin pie, three quarters of apple pie, six hot biscuits with preserved raspberry on them, three slices of layer cake, nineteen doughnuts and a few strawberry tarts, after which he drank a quart of coffee, two glasses of cider and munched a few apples.

* * *

George Pendexter of New Sweden has a hen worth talking about. When Pendexter goes out to the barn to feed his stock, at 5 a. m., he puts the hen on her nest. When he gets ready to return to the house the hen has laid for him a fine big egg for breakfast.

Abolish Penalty For Wrong Stamps

Burleson Puts It Up to Postmaster to See That Parcel Postage is Rightly Stamped.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Patrons of the parcel post system are not to be made to pay for the negligence of postmasters in failing to see that proper stamps were used on the parcels, or that the proper amount of postage was affixed.

Postmaster-General Burleson today annulled the order providing for the collection of a double rate of postage when ordinary stamps instead of the distinctive parcels post stamps were used.

Hereafter the postmasters must return to senders incorrectly stamped parcels before the stamps are cancelled, with notice to use correct stamps. When the name of the sender is unknown the parcel will be shipped to its destination and the proper postage collected.

In all instances the penalty of double postage is abolished.

New Irish Tenor to Sing at K. C. Concert

Thomas Egan of Dublin to be Heard in Boston Theatre on April 13.

A new Irish tenor has come to the front in opera. Those who have heard him are enthusiastic about his voice and his musical ability. Thomas Egan is his name and Dublin is his native city. For two years he has been singing in Italian opera in London. He is now in America on a concert tour.

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Boston he is to sing in concert on Sunday evening, April 13. The concert will be at Boston Theatre. Mr. Egan will be assisted by Mme. Lillian Breton, soprano, of the Royal Italian Grand Opera of London; Sig. Michelangelo Rossini, baritone, of the San Carlo Opera Company of Naples; Mme. Grace Kessler, pianist, and Vincent Fanelli, harpist.

Miss MacMechan to Wed.

Miss Jean Harriet MacMechan, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Archibald MacMechan, will be married April 7 in All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, to Captain Charles Richard Edward Willetts of the Royal Canadian Regiment. The bride is a grandniece of Mrs. Margaret J. Magennis, the dean of Boston newspaper women.

ANOTHER SHOW-OFF OF TORY CULTURE

Plan to Steal March on Liberal Ministry Is Nipped and Beaten.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

The cultured young Tories of the House of Commons and their allies, the Orange members, gave another exhibition, last Wednesday of their deep regard for the sacred dignity of the historic chamber.

For coarseness of manners this latest scene was on a par with the disgraceful episode last year when even their own leader, Mr. Balfour, felt such shame that he rose and left the House in disgust.

The Tories had laid secret plans to spring a snap division, Wednesday afternoon, on the Consolidated Fund bill, in the hope of taking the government by surprise.

They knew that [illegible] at this stage the Consolidated Fund bill is always treated as purely formal, and they presumed that the government would not have its supporters on hand. However, suspicion was excited in the Irish benches by the sudden streaming in of Opposition members and as soon as a division was challenged a Ministerialist jumped up and proceeded to discuss the bill in order to give the government whips time to get their men to the House.

This liberal was followed by others, despite persistent interruptions by the Opposition. At the end of thirty minutes the government [illegible] a division to be taken and [illegible] a majority of [illegible]-nine. Again it was the [illegible] Irish party that saved the [illegible].

Maddened by the jeers and taunts of the Ministerialists at the failure of the plot the Opposition became noisy, disorderly and determined to obstruct all business for the evening.

One Ulster Orangeman, Moore of Armagh, [illegible] the government with "disgraceful trickery" in [illegible] the Opposition [illegible] to snatch a [illegible]. On his refusal to withdraw these words he was suspended.

His colleagues had arranged to follow his example but their courage failed, so they vented their rage [illegible] insulting [illegible] at the [illegible]. There were [illegible] cowards [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] expressions which have been so common in the mouths of the Tories in the past year that they cease to excite surprise or even resentment.

Not all the disregard for decency and law and order may be laid at the doors of the militant suffragettes.

Meanwhile, with lawlessness growing more rampant in England the condition of Ireland is so peaceful and crimeless as to make a striking example for all civilization.

The judges who presided over the Spring assizes held recently in Limerick city and county and Waterford city and county opened their respective courts with speeches to the grand juries congratulating them on the lightness of their calendars and complimenting them upon the orderly and peaceful condition of their districts.

When home rule is an accomplished fact, and the Irish people find themselves charged with the responsibility of self government, the swollen Royal Irish Constabulary and the overpaid Irish judges will find their need diminishing every day.

Fat Reduction Now a Certainty

Thousands of Cases of Long Standing Have Been Quickly Reduced by Use of Kellogg's New Compound.

Battle Creek, Mich. (Special)—Reports from all parts of the world confirm former reports that Kellogg's New Compound for the reduction of fat has proven a remarkable success in thousands of cases.

Many cases have been reduced from sixty to ninety pounds in a very few weeks without any bad effects whatever. Any man or woman burdened with too much fat should send their name and address to F. J. Kellogg, 4141 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., who is sending out large $1 packages free to all sending ten cents in stamps or silver to help pay postage and packing.

The new compound is perfectly harmless, easy to take, does not require any starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

Send us a trial order NOW for

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $3.20 IN SEALED CASE EXPRESS CHARGES PAID

THIS is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to please in every way—or your money back.

Insist On Bottled-in-Bond

Be particular in your selection—avoid blends and compounds—and remember there is only one way you can be SURE of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey and that is to *insist* on BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

That's What We Offer You

Hayner fine, old Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—shipped in strong, sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express paid by us.

There Is No Question

about a whiskey like this—you KNOW it is good and pure—the U. S. Government's official Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is bottled-in-bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Nowhere Else Can You Do So Well

Blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—Hayner Whiskey has no equal.

How Can We Do It?

We sell our entire product direct from Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you all the profit of the middleman and dealer—and giving you this fine old whiskey at the distiller's price.

Send Us Your Order—

Try this whiskey—*at our risk* and on our guarantee—you will find it as *fine* a whiskey as you ever tasted and the *best* value you ever bought—or you may send it back at our expense and we will return your money without a word.

You Take No Chances

Our guarantee is fair and square—it means what it says—we *must* send you a quality that will strike you as rich, pure, delicious—pleasing in every way—and we will do it.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and Use This Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. M-94

Name.................................

Address..............................

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $16.00 by Freight Prepaid.

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-94 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN. NEW ORLEANS, LA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Distillery at Troy, Ohio ESTABLISHED 1866 Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid

FIVE LINES IN SAIL FROM HUB CAMPAIGN

Record Passenger Season for Port of Boston Is Now Assured.

"Sail from Boston."

In hundreds of newspapers, not only in New England, but in all parts of the United States, this is the slogan, and the wonderful advertising of the city is being done in the interests of the enterprising and progressive Hamburg-American Line.

The New Haven Railroad is co-operating spiritedly in the "Sail from Boston" campaign, and the White Star and Cunard lines are starting after the business with the greatest activity.

This is going to be the biggest passenger season Boston has ever had.

The big steamship lines which for some years have been contentedly carrying those who applied for transportation are now out after the business, and they are canvassing the United States and Canada to get it.

The Cunard Line is going to put up a big fight against the Hamburg Line for the Boston business. In the Franconia and Laconia the Cunard Line possesses two of the finest ships afloat and the largest that enter any port on the American continent except New York.

The White Star Line has taken its huge 16,000-ton steamer Arabic and made a one-cabin ship out of her. The Arabic and Cymric now carry only second-cabin and steerage passengers and are the finest boats on the Atlantic in this trade.

A big crimp will be put into the passenger business of Philadelphia and Montreal, which have almost monopolized the so-called "one-cabin" business, by the conversion of the Arabic into this type of ship.

The Allan Line intends to improve its Boston service and several 10,000-ton ships are likely to be in service here on that line during the Summer.

The Leyland Line will continue its popular service of 10,000-ton boats that carry no first-cabin or steerage, but let the second cabin have the run of the ship.

Thus Boston will be served this Summer by five of the greatest steamship lines, and is apt to have intermittent services by the Italian lines.

Competition will be active and the city Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Di will hum. In a speech before the United States engineers the other day General rectors, demonstrated that one-sixth of all the steamers in the world over 500 feet long sail from Boston.

Boston this year will surpass Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal and all other ports on the continent except New York in the amount of her passenger business.

This is the fleet that will "sail from Boston."

Hamburg American Line, Cleveland and Cincinnati, 17,000.

Cunard Line, Franconia, Laconia, each 18,000 tons; Ultonia, 10,000 tons.

White Star Line, Arabic, 16,000 tons; Cymric, 13,000 tons; Cretic, 18,000 tons; Canopic, 12,000 tons.

Leyland Line Devonian, Winifredian, Cestrian, Bohemian, Canadian, each 10,000 tons.

Allan Line, steamers not yet designated.

The Directors of the Port of Boston are preparing to construct a great drydock at a cost of $3,000,000. They are fast completing the new Commonwealth pier and expect to have part of it ready by May 1, when the Hamburg line is intending to move in.

The first Hamburg line boat to come will be the Cincinnati, which will arrive about May 31 and is scheduled to sail June 7.

Just now the steel frame of the great freight shed is up and the contractors have large gangs of men working overtime upon the pier. The work of dredging the channel at the entrance is proceeding rapidly and experts announce that the Hamburg boats will be able to enter with perfect safety.

The Hamburg line office in Boston has been besieged by those who wish to sail from Boston, and New York is also booking largely from this port. The success of the new service would be assured without the splendid advertising which is being done by the Hamburg line, but that company is not working for this season alone but for next year when the Amerika is expected to enter this service.

CINCINNATI, HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINER

Charge Lawrence Editor With Libel

LAWRENCE, March 29.—Valentine Sellars, publisher of the Lawrence Sunday Leader, is under arrest charged with having criminally libelled Mayor Michael A. Scanlon.

WELLESLEY MAN IN DUEL WITH BURGLAR

Chestnut Woods Section Terrorized by Criminal Thief—Drops $100 of Booty.

The Chestnut Woods section of Wellesley was terrorized yesterday by a burglar who broke into two homes and exchanged shots with Eugene George of Brook Road, who shot at him while he was escaping from the George home.

In his flight through the woods the burglar dropped about $100 worth of solid silverware he had stolen from the George home. He also made an unsuccessful attempt earlier in the morning to enter the home of Joseph Schaler on Washington street.

A. E. George, who owns the Hegmar Kennels, was awakened early by the restless actions of one of his dogs. Soon he heard a crash downstairs in the dining room.

He ran to his bedroom window and saw the burglar running from the house.

On the silver recovered Mr. George found file marks. From the methods used by the burglar to gain an entrance, Mr. George is of the opinion he was a professional.

Earlier in the day the burglar, who is described as a young man, gained entrance to the home of Irving Bowman on Washington street, where he cleaned out the refrigerator.

Mr. George and his son scoured the surrounding section in a carriage, but found no trace of the burglar. They met a milk man from whom the burglar had secured a glass of milk, and whom he told he had come near being shot.

Irish Flag Waves on the City Hall Annex

A large Irish flag that had been raised on the top of the steel framework of the new City Hall Annex was taken down and replaced by an American flag after many complaints had been made to the Mayor's office and to Captain Sullivan of Station 2. Colonel Dick Field, Mayor Fitzgerald's secretary, told Patrolman Lahey to investigate and to call the attention of Wells Brothers, the contractors, to Section 6, Chapter 207, of the Revised Laws, which forbids the raising of any foreign flag on a public building.

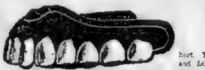
An employe of the contractor said the flag was raised for a joke and it was the intention to immediately replace it with an American flag.

MONTENEGRIN KING IS REPORTED SLAIN

ROME, March 29.—A telegram received today from Cettinje reports the death of King Nicholas of Montenegro. It stated that, while no official confirmation of the report could be received from the Montenegrin government, many rumors were current here. One of these was that the King had been assassinated, while another had it that Nicholas succumbed to illness brought on by exposure.

A week ago when Austria-Hungary delivered her [illegible] that the siege of Scutari must be lifted and was backed [illegible] the powers King Nicholas was quoted as saying that he would "enter Scutari or not return alive to Cettinje."

SAVE YOUR TEETH
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



Full Set of Teeth $5
GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK

SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME

Don't let your teeth ache or hurt. You can come to us for FREE ADVICE and LOWEST PRICES for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are Graduates. They take interest in being patient, careful, gentle. That's why every patient is our friend. Nervous people swear BY us, never AT us. AT THIS LOCATION OVER 20 YEARS.

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Everything that can be done in dentistry, we do. Hours 9 to 6.

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THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
621 WASHINGTON STREET (Opp. R. H. White)

Constantine's Victory Will Be Celebrated

"Te Deum" to be Intoned at Cathedral Today in Honor of Long Peace.

At the close of solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today the "Te Deum" will be intoned as an expression of gratitude to God for the sixteen centuries of the church's peace which followed the edict of Milan after the defeat of Maxentius at the Mulvian Bridge, near Rome, by the Christian Emperor, Constantine the Great.

Besides the chanting of the "Te Deum," an appropriate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph. D.

This victory of Constantine is believed to have been won in October 312. Celebrations of the anniversary are being held today all over the Christian world.

In accordance with the invitation of Pope Pius X., Cardinal O'Connell has directed that appropriate services should take place today in all the churches of the archdiocese, and that as many of the faithful as possible should receive holy communion in thanksgiving for the liberty of the church and the triumph of the Christian religion.

TO WEAR OLD ROBE.

Justice Hammond Will Impersonate Judge Sewall.

Justice Hammond of the Superior Court will don the robes of a justice who presided on the Massachusets bench at the time of the Salem witches, when he impersonates Judge Sewall in the trial scene in the Historic Boston Pageant. The gown belonged to a colleague of Judge Sewall in 1692 and it is now the property of his descendants.

The performances are to be given by the Young Men's Guild of the Old South Church under the direction of Joseph Lindon Smith and Henry Copley Greene on Monday at 8 p. m. and on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Malden Gets Insurance Money.

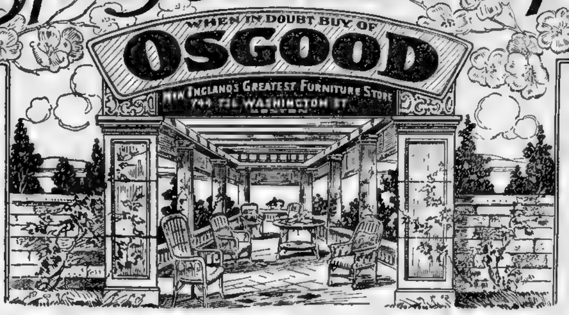
Insurance amounting to $3,612 has been paid by the insurance companies to the City of Malden for damage resulting from a fire in the High School building last Sunday, originating in the electric wiring for the school clock system.

Boy Drowns in Canal.

Whiel playing with several companions on a raft yesterday in the Lechmere Canal, at East Cambridge, John Cox, an eight-year-old boy, living at No. 85 Thorndike street, Cambridge, was drowned. His body was recovered two hours later.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Annual Spring Furniture Opening

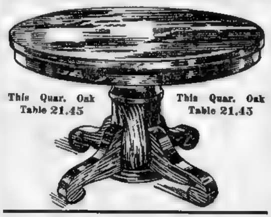

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
OSGOOD
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE
744-756 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

Magnificent Exhibition and Sale of Season's Most Advanced Patterns in Furniture

Our Annual Spring Opening Is Always One of the Big Events of the Furniture Trade

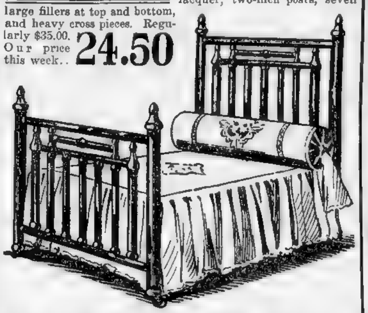
We Present a Few of the Many Attractive Values That We Have Underpriced For the Opening Week of the Spring Season

Dining Tables
Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, plank top, 6-ft. extension, colonial base; sells regularly for $28.00. Our price this week................ 21.45

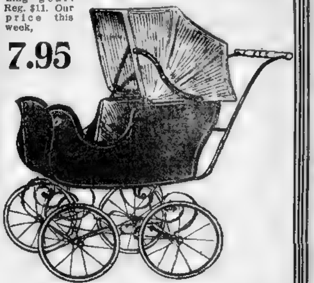


Our Guarantee to Customers
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Brass Beds
Exactly like illustration, all sizes, velvet finish, guaranteed lacquer, two-inch posts, seven large fillers at top and bottom, and heavy cross pieces. Regularly $35.00. Our price this week.. 24.50

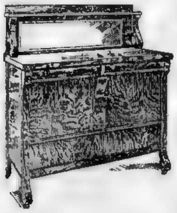


Baby Carriages
Exactly like illustration, dark blue body, upholstered in leather cloth, enamel joints, strong running gear. Reg. $11. Our price this week, 7.95



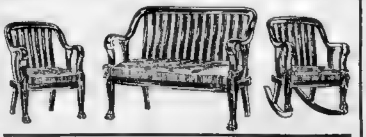
Furniture Buyers Can Hardly Afford to Overlook Our Spring Values

Buffets



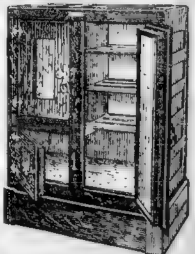
Exactly like cut. Genuine quartered oak, large locker, deep linen and silver drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $48.00. Our price this week, 36.50

Parlor Suite
Exactly like illustration, heavy frame, mahogany finish, loose silk plush cushions. Regularly $60.00. Our price this week.............................. 39.75



Our Liberal Credit Plan
We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

Refrigerators
Exactly like illustration, solid oak, hygienic construction, 31 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 44 in. high (outside measurements), and 90 pounds ice capacity, galvanized steel lining. Reg. $22.00 Our price this week, 17.45



STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Cambridge Store
1075 Cambridge Street

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RETRACTS FALSE CHARGES ON HEARST

Louisville Times Regrets Publication of Gaynor Statement at Associated Press Dinner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—Following the action of Mr. Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier-Journal, which published an editorial apology retraction for having accepted and given currency to the false statements of Mayor Gaynor at the Associated Press dinner of 1910, in which Mayor Gaynor charged Mr. Hearst with forgery and falsification of the celebrated Cohalan warrant for $48,000, the Louisville Times has published the following editorial:

In Justice to Mr. Hearst.

In the latter part of April, 1910, there appeared in the columns of the Louisville Times a telegraphic report in regard to William Randolph Hearst in connection with a voucher issued in New York under the administration of Mayor Gaynor. This report was sent out by the Associated Press and the Times had no reason to doubt its accuracy. Coming from Mayor Gaynor it was received as true and the Times had no intention to wrong Mr. Hearst in the publication thereof.

Upon investigation it turns out that things said about Mr. Hearst had no foundation and were untrue. The Times wishes in the fullest way to retract and to withdraw any statement made in connection with the said matter reflecting on Mr. Hearst and to express great regret that this publication should have been made concerning him. It is glad to make complete reparation to Mr. Hearst for the wrong done him in this matter and cheerfully makes the amende honorable and to assure Mr. Hearst of its regret that the publication either in the press dispatches or in the editorial columns of the Times were published.

BIG LOWELL PARADE TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL

Four Thousand Men March Through Decorated Streets Before 50,000 Spectators.

LOWELL, March 29.—Four thousand men, including many bands, and military and civic bodies, paraded today through the principal streets of the city and fifty thousand spectators were lined along the route.

The demonstration was under the auspices of the Irish Catholic societies of Lowell. Holding the parade today was the sequel, a graceful compliment paid two weeks ago to Cardinal O'Connell by his native city.

When it was planned to hold the procession on St. Patrick's Day, word came from the Cardinal that, as that festival fell this year in Holy Week, it would be proper to postpone the parade to a later date. This was cheerfully acceded to and today was chosen instead of March 17.

All Places Decorated.

Business houses and homes along the route were handsomely decorated with American flags, while several of the big mills and stores shut down at noon to enable the employes to participate in the parade.

The procession started at 2 o'clock. The first division was composed of a battalion of which Guardsmen, Captain Philip McNulty and Co. M, 9th Regt., M. V. M., was major. The companies in line were Co. M, 9th Regt., Lieutenant Daniel Christian; Co. G, 6th Regt., Captain Walter Jeyes; Co. C, 6th Regt., Captain George W. Peterson; Co. K, 1st Regt., Captain Anthony J. Foye; Co. B, 1st Regt., Captain Edward J. Kelley.

Next in line were five Irish American organizations of volunteers, Major Thomas Daly of Lowell in command. They included the Wolfe Tone Guards, Lowell, Captain P. J. Fitzgerald; Sheridan Guards, Lowell, Lieutenant Michael T. O'Rourke; Emmet Guards, Lynn, Captain McHugh; Grattan Guards, Lawrence, Captain Grogan; Sarsfield Guards, Haverhill, Captain Driscoll.

In this section were organizations of young men and cadets. They included the Meagher Guards, Lowell, Captain John J. Higgins; John Boyle O'Reilly Guards, Charlestown, Captain Clark; Guard Frontenac, Lowell, Captain Albert Bergeron; Garde d'Honneur, Captain Joseph L. Lamoreaux; Garde Jacques Cartier, Lowell, Captain Alfred Grenier; Angel Guardian Cadets, Major Arthur D. Lamoreaux.

Hibernian Organizations.

The second division was composed of the A. O. H. In the line were State President Patrick F. Donnelly, Daniel J. Murphy, one of the organizers of the first Hibernian division in this state; Terrence Gray, who has been a member of the Hibernian order here nearly forty years, and other old members.

The bodies in line were: Division 1, A. O. H., Lowell, Jeremiah J. Connors, marshal; Division 2, A. O. H., Lowell, Timothy J. O'Connor, marshal; Division 11, A. O. H., Lowell, John T. Hendricks, marshal; Division 28, A. O. H., Patrick J. McCann, marshal; Division 8, A. O. H., Lowell, Thomas F. Reynolds, marshal; Divisions 1, 2, 4 and 6, A. O. H., Manchester, N. H.; Patrick H. Kelley, marshal; Divisions 1 and 2, Nashua, B. F. Dunn, marshal; representatives of Division 8 of Lawrence, Division 3 of Andover and Division 3 of Woburn.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald was marshal of the third division, which was composed of Holy Name societies of Lowell, Collinsville, North Billerica and North Chelmsford. The marshals of the various organizations were: Thomas Mahoney, John L. McDonough, Major Francis Haggerty, John Haviland, John R. Kiggins, Frank Campbell, Matthew Wholey and Edward [redacted].

The fourth division was composed of St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence and St. Joseph's Cadets of Somerville. J. William Mahoney was marshal.

Irish National Foresters.

The Irish National Foresters, with Martin F. Joyce as supreme ranger, made up the fifth division. It included two branches of Lowell, with James Cryan and James W. McKenna as marshals; Branch Patrick Sarsfield of Lawrence, Lawrence Driscoll, marshal; Branch Michael Davitt, Lawrence, D. J. Kelliher, marshal; Branch St. Patrick, Manchester, N. H., T. J. McDonald, marshal.

In the sixth division were representatives of Italian, Polish, Portuguese and Lithuanian organizations, with several bands.

Division seven was composed of the C. Y. M. L. of St. Patrick's Church, Michael Kelley, marshal; Burke Temperance Institute, John Lowney, marshal; Lowell Branch Knights of Equity, Leo Molloy, marshal, and members of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, marshal.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

"If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. And often some mixed drinks and beer additionally!

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true remedy. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids, the craving for liquor ceased, I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers, the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. I will send you testimonials by the hundreds, every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because they desired to get rid of it forever and others who did not have any will power left, were rescued without their knowledge by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after effect of taking my Remedies gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will power are wonderfully strengthened.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (of relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to save the drunkard. I rejoice in every victory; each one a happy sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My Remedies are for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it: a complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night, or any other 72 hours!

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book; changes dreaded to joy.

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534 Sixth Ave., 315 T, New York, N. Y.

Household Pests

I have spoken many times about the dangers attendant upon the use of [illegible] poisons for the extermination of bedbugs, cockroaches, water-bugs, etc. I wish to reiterate those warnings at the present time for I noticed but a few days ago a statement in the papers that a man had brought suit against a property owner claiming that members of his family [illegible] were made ill from the effects of some preparation used to clear his apartments of pests.

It is almost a surety when you place poisons around to kill bugs that they will crawl through it, and even though they eat it and die they succeed in getting into the food upon the shelves or upon the persons of their victims and cause them serious trouble.

It is always better to be on the safe side and use Martin's Bedbug or Cockroach Powders, which can be used without danger.

Price 25c and $1.00 per box, 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests.

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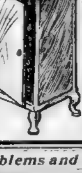

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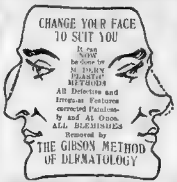

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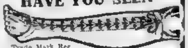

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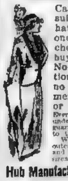

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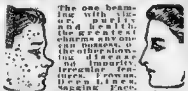

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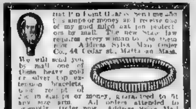

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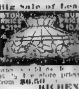

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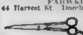
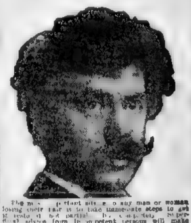
FARWELL WOOD CO.
44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 126.



Razors Concaved & Honed, Shears and Clippers Ground. All kinds of instruments sharpened. A fine line of new razors, shears etc. CHARLES MUELLER, Room 2, 747 Washington St., Boston. Up one flight.



Hair Specialist.
The most important advice to any man or woman losing their hair is to take immediate steps to get it treated not partially, but completely. Superficial advice from incompetent persons will make matters worse.
Quack lotions and shampoos kill the hair cells—what you need is a Hair Chemist like SPECIALIST EFFORD—who will grow your hair again.
SPECIALIST EFFORD will make a chemical analysis of your hair free of charge, tell you what your hair needs, what is wrong with it, what best to stop falling hair, make it grow, putting your scalp in a healthy condition, giving you a head full of beautiful hair. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS.
SPECIALIST EFFORD needs no introduction, for 14 years the offices he occupied at 194 Boylston Street have been the mecca of the worst cases of hair and scalp trouble in New England. His reputation as a hair specialist is national. He has arranged for a limited time to give FREE ADVICE and instruction on the proper care of the hair and scalp.
SPECIALIST EFFORD will be at his office, 194 Boylston Street, Room 31, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., all this week. Do not fail to see him. Take elevator to Room 31, 194 Boylston Street.

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

DOMESTIC RUGS

At the Lowest Prices in Many Months

From one of the best makers in New England, whose name is a household word all over New England. Every Rug has his name stamped on the back as a guarantee of quality.

No Seconds—No Imperfections—Every Rug Perfect

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

27x54 inches	Value $ 2.50	At $ 1.89
36x36 inches	Value $ 2.50	At $ 1.89
36x70 inches	Value $ 4.50	At $ 3.29
4.6x6.6 feet	Value $ 8.50	At $ 6.25
6x9 feet	Value $15.00	At $11.39
8.3x10.6 feet	Value $27.50	At $19.95
9x12 feet	Value $30.00	At $21.95

Every one of the above rugs is made in one piece. (Seamless.)

LINOLEUMS AND MATTINGS

A great bargain in heavy quality Neponset Linoleums, all two yards wide, full rolls, slightly imperfect in pattern; splendid assortment of styles. Regular price 75c, at, square yard............ 42c

40c Oil Cloth Remnants, useful sizes, 1, 1½, 2 yards wide, at, square yard.. 19c

40 rolls of extra heavy, close-woven China Matting, all 40 yards to the roll. Value $15.00, at, roll............ $9.85

OTHER GREAT RUG BARGAINS

$ 1.00	18x36 Velvet Rugs	.69
$ 1.25	30x60 Prairie Grass Rugs	.79
$ 1.25	27x54 Wool and Fiber Rugs	.79
$ 1.50	36x72 Prairie Grass Rugs	.89
$ 1.50	30x60 Colonial Rug	.94
$ 2.00	27x54 Velvet Rugs	$1.29
$ 8.50	7.6x10.6 Wool and Fiber Rugs	$6.75
$10.00	36x63 Extra Fine Wilton Rugs	$6.98
$10.00	9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs	$7.95
$12.00	8.3x10.6 Imp. (Jute) Body Brussels	$8.95
$18.00	8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet	$12.75
$20.00	9x12 Velvet Rugs	$12.95
$21.50	10.6x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels	$14.95
$23.50	10 6x13.6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels	$16.95
$65.00	9x16 Seamless Wilton (chenille)	$32.50

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

33⅓% Less Than Regular Prices

A wonderful opportunity at any season of the year, but especially so **just now, with the vacation season almost here,** even if you are not planning to go away it's a good chance to save money.

$10.00 Dress Trunks—Angle iron bound, covered all over with steel and brass hardware; Excelsior lock, 2 straps, one tray; 30-in. to 40-in. $5.98

$10 to $11.50 Special Dress Trunks—One deep tray, cloth lined, hand riveted, 5 cleats on top, leather bound, brass hardware, front and end dowels, canvas cover, 2 straps

32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
$7.25	$7.75	$8.25

$10.00 to $12.00 Dress Trunks—2 trays, cloth lined, bound and covered with vulcanized fibre, brass hardware, light weight

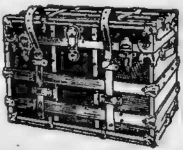
32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	38-in.
$7.00	$7.50	$8.00	$8.50

$12.00 to $14.00 Dress Trunks—2 trays, cloth lined, hand riveted, 4 cleats on top, leather bound, black steel hardware, front and end dowels, 2 straps, best lock and hinges:

32-in.	36 in.	38-in.	40-in.
$8.00	$8.50	$9.00	$9.50

$8.50 to $10.00 Dress Trunks—Leather bound, 2 trays, cloth lined, brass trimmings:

32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	38-in.	40-in.
$5.75	$6.00	$6.50	$7.00	$7.50



$10.00 Trunks (like cut), 30 to 40 inch, $5.98

$14.00 to $16.00 Professional Dress Trunks—2 trays, cloth lined, hand riveted, canvas covered, fibre bound, extra heavy hardware, best lock, hinges and dowels, 36-in.

34 inch	36 inch	40 inch
$12.00	$12.50	$13.50

$15.00 to $17.50 Dress Trunks—Cloth lined, 2 trays, hand riveted, 3 ply veneer frame, bound and covered with vulcanized fibre, front and end dowels, best lock and hinges, brass hardware; 40-in. $12.00

We have a large number of sample Dress Trunks, all sizes, mostly one or two of a kind. All at about one-third less than regular prices.

$8.00 to $9.50 Steamer Trunks—Cloth lined, canvas covered, fibre bound, heavy steel hardware, front dowels, 2 straps, best lock, handles and hinges:

32-in.	36-in.	38-in.
$5.75	$6.25	$6.50

$8.00 to $9.50 Steamer Trunks—3-ply veneer frame, cloth lined, canvas cover, bound with black fibre, 5 cleats on top, 4 on bottom, heavy steel hardware, best lock, handles and hinges, 1 strap all around:

32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	38-in.
$6.50	$7.00	$7.50	$8.00

$4.50 Ladies' Genuine Cowhide Leather Bags—14-in. and 15-in. $2.98

$6.00 Black Cowhide Leather Bags 15-in. and 16-in. $3.98

$10.00 Men's Heavy Grain Leather Cowhide Bags—Hand sewn, heavy lock, leather lined; 16-in., 17-in., 18-in. $7.00

Just 161 sample Traveling Bags in this sale; mostly one or two of a kind; value $6.50 to $20.00; sale value...... $4.50 to $14.50

$32.50 Wardrobe Trunk—45 inches, 21 inches wide, 23 inches deep, arranged for 12 suits, men's and women's, 6 drawers for men, 6 for women; canvas cover, 3-ply veneer frame, heavy steel, black binding, 2 centre bands, plain linen lining; fully guaranteed $19.50

White's System the Best Method

—OF—

Cold Dry Air Storage for Furs

At White's Low Rates

1—Furs carefully examined by experienced furriers, cleaned and hung on individual hangers until wanted.

2—Stored in thick, solid masonry hygienically tiled vaults, into which is *blown* dry pure air chilled by refrigerating machines to a temperature in which no moths can live or moth eggs hatch out.

3—These vaults, built like enormous burglar-proof safes, are in addition protected by watchmen day and night, and by automatic alarms. Burglar proof, fire proof, moth proof.

4—We give you a receipt, which guarantees the safe return of your furs when wanted, *looking better* than when received for storage.

5—Free collection and delivery within 10 miles.

6—Our wagons or automobiles will call if you live within our wagon delivery limits.

7—Rates are 3% of a proper valuation, covering storage and insurance against fire, theft, damage or loss. *Smallest amount for which a policy is written $1.00. Minimum charge for each small piece .50; for each large piece $1.00.*

8—Charges are not payable until furs are taken from storage next season.

Telephone Oxford 2100. A postcard order to call will receive prompt attention.

Not a Bit Too Early

To Send in Your Spring Cleansing

Particular persons will send their Spring Cleaning in NOW and avoid the rush of Spring business and possible disappointment.

There is no process that is as thorough and gives so much satisfaction at so moderate a cost as SWISS CLEANSING and DYEING.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

Ladies' Cloth Suits	cleansed $2.25	dyed $2.50
Ladies' White Serge Suits	cleansed $2.50	dyed $3.00

The pure white tone which we give on all white garments can only be obtained by a special process. You will notice no cream or gray cast to our work.

Ladies' Jackets	cleansed $1.50	dyed $1.75
Ladies' Long Coats	cleansed $1.75	dyed $2.00
Ladies' Skirts	cleansed $1.00	dyed $1.50
Ladies' Waists	cleansed $1.00	dyed $1.50
Ladies' Fancy Dresses	cleansed $2.00 up	dyed $3.00 up

We have dyed many of last season's dresses the new Spring colors and the results we obtain will surprise you. Why buy new, when your dress that fits you so well can be made seasonable?

CLEANING MEN'S GARMENTS

Men's Suits	cleansed $1.50	dyed $2.50
Men's Flannel Trousers	cleansed .75	
Men's Overcoats	cleansed $1.50	

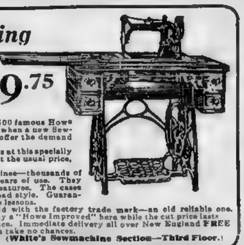
Your heavy weight garments should be cleansed before putting them away for the Summer—soil and surface dirt will destroy the fibre. Our clerk will quote you special prices on this work, as we only clean them, and the pressing can be eliminated until you need them in the Fall.

We Are Headquarters for GLOVE CLEANING

Orders called for and delivered. Phone today and avoid the Spring rush.

—Main Floor, Near Bedford St. Entrance—

Another Great Club Offering



$35.00 "HOWE IMPROVED" SEWMACHINES at . . $19.75

Because we seized the "opportunity" when it knocked and secured 500 famous Howe Improved Sewmachines is why you have this exceptional offer right now, when a new Sewmachine will help you with your Spring sewing. Every time we make this offer the demand increases—this lot will be taken in a few weeks—order [illegible]

These fine modern "Howe Improved" Sewmachines are sold only by us at this specially low cut price, $19.75. They are famous as the best machines in the world at the usual price, $35.00 or more.

Pay
$2.00 Down
Then
$1.00 Weekly

No need to praise "Howe Improved" Sewmachines—thousands of New England women have proven their virtues by years of use. They have all the splendid "Howe Improved" mechanical features. The cases are handsomely finished Oak with 5 drawers in drophead style. Guaranteed for Ten Years. Complete set of attachments. Free lessons.

Don't Miss This Chance—Each machine sold with the factory trade mark—an old reliable one. Don't pay two prices to local agents or retail offices. Buy a "Howe Improved" here while the cut price lasts.

Mail Your Order Now—With $2.00 and reference. Immediate delivery all over New England FREE. Money promptly returned if you are not satisfied. You take no chances.

(White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.

Sale of Importer's Stock of

LACE CURTAINS

AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF!

This shipment of Irish Point, Swiss Tambour and Brussels Lace Curtains was forwarded by the maker in Europe to a prominent importer in New York who failed just at the moment they arrived at the Custom House. The United States Court ordered that goods be held up, and after negotiating with the maker in Europe, they have been delivered to us, and on account of the unusual circumstances we have secured them at a big discount which we are glad to pass along to our customers.

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Ecru color, good quality and design. Value $3.50 and $4.00. Sale Price, pair.......................... $2.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains—White and ecru, wide border. Value $5.00 and $6.00. Sale Price, pair........................ $3.50

White Irish Point Lace Curtains and Swiss Tambour Curtains. Value $7.50 and $8.50. Sale Price, pair........................ $5.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains—White and ecru; also real Arabian lace curtains. Value $9.00 and $10.00. Sale Price, pair.............. $6.50

White Irish Point Lace Curtains—Wide borders, and French Arabe and Brussels curtains. Value $15.00 and $16.50. Sale Price, pair $10.00

Real Renaissance Lace Curtains—Value $18.00 and $20.00. Sale Price, pair... $12.50

Fine Brussels Lace Curtains — Value $20.00 to $25.00. Sale Price, pair.... $13.50

In Connection with the Above, We Also Offer:

Single Face Velour Portieres—Plain centers, brocade borders. Value $7.00. Sale Price, each $3.50

Odd Velour Portieres—Double face, contrasting on either side, brocade centers and borders. Value $15.00. Sale Price, each $7.00

Silk Finish Shield Velour Portieres—Solid colors. Value $18.00. Sale Price, pair, $12.50

Sunfast Velour Portieres—Plain color, double face. Value $22.50. Sale Price, pair $15.00

Ribbed Mercerized Portieres—With silk edges; also extensive line of brocade effects. Value $7.50 to $10.00. Sale Price, pair $5.00

Tapestry Couch Covers—Turkish and Persian styles and coloring:

Value $2.50. Sale Price,	$1.50
Value $3.00. Sale Price,	$1.98
Value $4.50. Sale Price,	$3.00
Value $7.00. Sale Price,	$5.00

Red Cedar Chests—Large [illegible]

Value $18.00. Sale Price,	$13.50
Value $20.00. Sale Price,	$16.00
Value $22.50. Sale Price,	$18.00

2,000 Yards Cream Madras Curtain Muslins—All new patterns.

Value 25c. Sale Price, yd.,	19¢
Value 35c. Sale Price, yd.,	25¢
Value 50c. Sale Price, yd.,	35¢

Mercerized Tapestry Portieres—Silk edges or overthrow fringe. Value $4.50. Sale Price, pair $2.98

Fine Curtain Scrims—Open work and satin style borders; also Arabe Marquisette, fine quality and mercerized finish. Value 37c to 50c. Sale Price, yard .... 25¢

Artistic Sunfast Drapery Materials—In all the new decorative colorings.

Value 75c. Sale Price, yard,	50¢
Value $1.00. Sale Price, yard,	75¢
Value $1.50. Sale Price, yard,	$1.00
Value $2.00. Sale Price, yard,	$1.25

Verdure and Foliage Furniture Tapestries — 50 inches wide. Value $4.00. Sale Price, yard $2.00

Shadow Printed Cotton Dimities and English Cretonnes—Value 27c and 50c. Sale Price, yard .... 25¢

Awnings—Best grades at lowest prices.

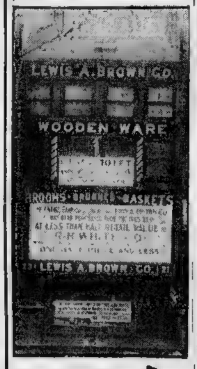
Window Shades—Best cloths, lowest prices

Furniture Slip Coverings—In linens and soft printed cottons, at lowest prices.

Our drapery and upholstery workrooms are now ready to furnish you with INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Second Week of the Great Sale of the Bankrupt Stock of Lewis A. Brown Co.

To Which We Have Added Hundreds of Other Items to Meet Your Housefurnishing Needs



This immense stock, which filled the four floors and basement, was sold to us by the assignees at less than half regular price.

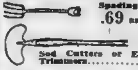
Riveted Hoes .... .17

Shank Hoes ... .39

Socket Hoes..... .43

Spades—Solid cast steel, best quality....... .85

Spading Forks— .69 and .85

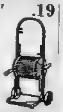


Sod Cutters or Edge Trimmers.............. .49

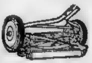
Norcross Cultivator—3 prong, 4-ft. handle. .40

Galvanized Coal Hod—Wood handle, 16-inch. Value 35c, for .19

Garden Hose Reel—Steel frame, cast iron wheels, solid steel arms, 9-inch drum $1.39

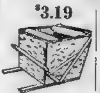


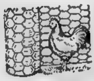
Handy Grass Clipper and Lawn Trimmer—For trimming around wall and hedges, places that cannot be reached by lawn mowers, $2.98



Lawn Mowers—Made by Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 14 x 16 in., $3.19

Galvanized Iron Mop Wringer—Largest and best made, will not tip over; wrings mops without wetting your hands. Value $2.25, for $1.59



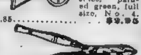


Galvanized Poultry Netting—In rolls of 150 ft. in length. Prices as follows for full rolls only: You save one-third.

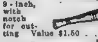
Width	Price
1 ft.	.66
1½ ft	.99
2 ft	$1.35
3 ft.	$1.99
Width 4 ft.	$2.69
Width 5 ft.	$3.30
Width 6 ft.	$3.95

5 Spoke Wheelbarrows—Made of hard wood, removable sides, painted green, full size, No. 4. Value $3.85............ $2.95

Mill Brooms—Large size, 25c value, for	.15
House Brooms—4-sewed green corn broom, value 39c, for	.29
20c Gas Toasters	12c
65c ½-Bushel Measures, varnished, iron bound	39c
Children's 3-piece Garden Sets	19c
25c Floor Mops, 9-pound	15c
30c Floor Mops, 12-pound	7c
10c Salt and Pepper Shakers, nickel rim, celluloid tops	4c
20c Wire Carpet Beaters	7c
Wood Faucets for cider or vinegar barrels	3 for 5c
15c Galvanized Iron Shovels	8c
12c Aluminum Collapsible Drinking Cups	6c
15c Small Feather Dusters, long handle	8c



Hedge Trimmers—9-inch, with notch for cutting. Value $1.50 .... $1.00



Best Malleable Iron Rakes—

12 teeth	.17
14 teeth	.19
16 teeth	.21

Steel Rakes—12 teeth .39; 14 teeth.. .43; 16 teeth..... .45

SHRUBS

Tree Hydrangeas	45c
Azaleas	40c
Rhododendrons	40c

Don't put off yonr buying, for you can save 25% to 50% if you attend this sale.

White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets — 2 sizes, 28 and 30 in. Value 85c and $1, for .65

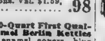
[illegible] Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans — With triple V-shaped ribs made of steel prevents denting. Value $1.98......... $1.39

5-Gallon Galvanized Iron Oil Can—With faucet; 75c value, for.. .49

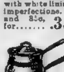
No. 8 All Copper Wash Boilers—$3.50 value, for.. $2.50

No. 8, all tin with copper bottom. $1.49, for .. .98

Stove Brushes, 15c, for .07

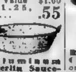


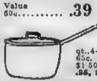
Enamel Combinet—Pure white inside and out, with enamel cover, subject to slight imperfections. Val. $1.59, for.... .98



8 and 10-Quart First Quality Enamel Berlin Kettles — With enamel covers, blue with white lining. Value 75c and 85c, .59 and .69

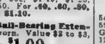
8 and 10-Quart Enamel Preserve Kettles—Blue with white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 79c and 85c, for....... .35 and .45

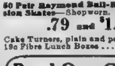




2 and 3-Quart Rice or Milk Boilers — Blue with white lining, enamel covers, very slight imperfections. Value $1.00 and $1.25, for .55

14-Quart Gray Enamel Dish Pans—Value 60c.......... .39





Aluminum Berlin Saucepans or Kettles — 2-qt., 3-qt., 4-qt., 5-qt., 6-qt. Value 65c, 85c, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50. For .49, .60, .80, .95, $1.10.

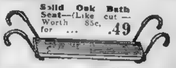
50 Pair Raymond Ball-Bearing Extension Skates—Shopworn. Value $2 to $3, .79 and $1.00

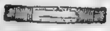
Cake Turners, plain and perforated	4c
19c Fibre Lunch Boxes	8c

Tea Kettles — Nickel plated on copper, assorted sizes slightly imperfect. Value $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 .65

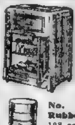
Toilet Paper Holders - Nickel plated on brass. Sternau's make, value $1.10, for .89

Solid Oak Bath Seat—(Like cut — Worth 85c, for ... .49

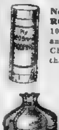




Clothes Line 50 ft. long. Regular 18c, for. .10



(Special sale of this refrigerator at this price) **Excelsior Refrigerator** - 1913 pattern, handsomely finished in rich golden oak, the insulation and circulation are perfect, rounding corners, size 27 long, 20 deep, 43 high. Ice capacity 80 lbs., value $14.. $10.98



No. 100 Brand Prepared Rubber Roofing—Full rolls 108 sq. ft., packed with nails and cement ready to lay. Cheaper and more serviceable than shingles. 1 and 2 ply. $1.50 – $1.85

Gas Lamp—Complete, 14-inch, bent art glass shade, 6-panel, 4-in. bead fringe in green and amber. Value $7... $4.95

Rattan Nursery Chairs—Like cut, one of the finest chairs made. Regular $1.25 value. For this sale .85

5c Pyramid Fly Catchers	3 for 5c
59c Double Laundry Wash Boards	39c
Galvanized Iron Pails, 10-quart	15c
12c Whisk Brooms	6c
25c Tin Dinner Pails	12c
8c Dish Mops	4c
59c Enamelled Dinner Pails	35c
15c Handled Scrub Brushes	8c

Read Our Other Great Sale News On Pages 10S and 3B

R. H. WHITE CO.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

April showers are imminent. Umbrella time. Look at these: Union taffeta, paragon frames, plain and trimmed mission and ebony wood handles, case and tassel. They were made to sell at $2.00. The price is. . $1.50

Enough for a big crowd.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

THE SHEPARD STORE BUREAU OF INFORMATION

It is more than merely a place where you may secure needed information. The Bureau is organized to yield prompt and efficient personal service in many ways.

We mention ten things that we'll do for you. And we gladly relieve you of the burden of many others.

1—Travelers' Check Book Provided. Good Everywhere
2—Good-In-Any-Part-of-the World Money Orders Issued.
3—Baggage Called For and Delivered.
4—Special Messenger Service.
5—Postoffice Facilities, Including Parcel Post.
6—Railway and Steamship Timetables.
7—Seats Reserved at Best Theatres.
8—Quick Taxicab Service Arranged.
9—Deposit Account Department.
10—Bags, Wraps, Umbrellas and Packages Checked.

DRESS GOODS

IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL RICHER JUST TO READ

Staple, stand-by weaves. Handsome in their modest goodness. SERGES. You never tire of them. Crispy, springy as wool can be Life in their draping. A flirt or a slap with the whisp and the dust goes. An all-the-time favorite outdoor or indoor dress stuff.

Prunellas, Poplins, Batistes, Diagonals, Whipcords—with the **SHEPARD** broad guarantee back of the spinning and dyeing. The fleeces in them are true, honest. Nothing equals these fabrics for wearing qualities. Such are the goods that we offer at **LESS THAN THEIR REAL VALUES.**

"WHY?" We are not under any obligation to explain the reason Our duty to our public is performed when we explain the goods

PRUNELLA
Rich black, 50 inches wide, value $2.00 yard Special for this sale $1.65

POPLINS
Navy blue, 54 inches wide, value $2.50 yard. Special for this sale........ $1.75

BATISTE
Deep black, 42 inches wide, value 75c yard. Special for this sale.......... 59c

SERGES
White lines on navy, 54 inches, value $2.00. Special for this sale........ $1.50

SUITING
Old blue and tan, 54 inches values $2.00 and $2.50 Special $1.25

SERGES
Black lines on cream, 56 inches, value $1.50. Special for this sale........ $1.00

WHIPCORD
Brown, tan, plum, 54 inches wide, value $2.50. Special at.......... $1.10

SERGES
Navy, browns, greens, 48 inches wide, Spring weight. Special $1.00

DIAGONALS
Raven black, 54 inches wide, value $1.50 yard. Special for this sale.... $1.25

TAFFETA
Black and staple colors, 54 inches wide, value $1.25. Special for this sale..... 98c

THESE SILK VALUES

THEY WILL BRING THAT WHICH IS BETTER THAN SALES—THE EVIDENCE OF FAITH

The great channels of trade are always crowded with merchandise bound to us, and if there be interesting lots anywhere we are almost sure to have early pick. This permits us to dot the stock with offerings like the following:

"RAJAH" SILKS Read their history. A few seasons ago "Rajah" Silks were at their zenith at $1.25 a yard, and then other weaves eclipsed them in the favor of capricious Fashion and their popularity began to wane. This season "Rajah" Silks have risen clearly against the Style horizon and the demand for them is quickening every day.

Several of the great Paris dressmakers, knowing the charm and stability of "Rajah" Silks are using them for many of their prettiest gowns—and all women are wanting them.

Black and all the new colors, 26 inches wide. They arrived Saturday—fresh and beautiful. Until this lot goes we'll sell them at...................... 79c

LUSTROUS MESSALINE
36 Inches Wide. Any Color You Are Likely to Call For.
One of our leaders at........ 85c

IMPORTED BLACK MESSALINE
39 Inches Wide. A Soft, Clingy Weave, With Rich, Lustrous Finish.
Value $1.75; special......... $1.39

BRILLIANT SATIN ROYAL
36 Inches Wide. All the New High Colors and the Staple Shades.
One of our leaders at........ $1.35

DOUBLE-FACED SATIN
36 Inches Wide. One Side Black, Other Side Blue, Green or Wistaria.
Value $4.00; special. $2.69

TO ILLUSTRATE WHAT WE'RE DOING WITH

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

There is worth in the Underwear—in the fibre, in the shapes, in the making and in the careful finish. Dozens of styles—all first-class in every respect, but the prices are little more than nominal.

WOMEN'S SWISS-RIBBED Cotton Vests, low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, regular and extra sizes; special. . 12½¢

WOMEN'S SWISS-RIBBED Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless, six patterns of hand-crocheted yokes; special. 25¢

KAYSER'S LISLE THREAD Vests, hand-crocheted yokes, pretty designs; regular and extra sizes............... 50¢

WOMEN'S FINE Ribbed Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, crocheted neck, lace trimmed knees .... 50¢

CHIFFON WAISTS

ARE WORTH UP TO $10.50

The balance of a maker's out-turn for the season came to us in a lump away under the price the Waists were meant to command.

They are made of chiffon cloth, draped over silk and shadow lace, tucked and exquisitely trimmed, high neck and long sleeves. Novel and original models that express beauty and grace

CHOICE AT $5.75

WOMEN'S GLOVES—SHEPARD SPECIAL
16-button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves, full arms, Cleopatra buttons, value $3.25; special...... .... $2.25

THE SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE

WE ARE PROUD OF THE GOODS AND THE PRICES

The people everywhere have found out long since that the **SHEPARD** store is never undersold. That applies day in and day out from January to January—and we shouldn't be obliged to print it.

The bulk of the advertising does not touch regular offerings except occasionally. It is intended to keep you informed concerning the many chances that occur here for you to secure the merchandise you want at extraordinary savings. Cases in point.

12½c FOR 19c MERCERIZED POPLIN—We know the cotton and the spinning and the weaving are right. You know the price is more than right. One of the prettiest of the all-white fabrics for women's dresses and waists—28 inches wide.

14c FOR 25c COSTUME LINEN—That's a trifling price to pay for pure Linen, 27 inches wide. The trouble began when you all but exhausted the color assortment. There are only two left—tan and gray—both yarn-dyed.

38c FOR 50c ENGLISH CREPE—from England straight—only recently released from the Custom House. Should have been here sooner. It's been delay, linger, wait. Delay by the maker, linger with the shipper, wait on the ocean—45 inches wide.

69c FOR $1.00 ENGLISH VOILE—Tinted stripes and borders on white grounds. The grounds are cotton, but the stripes and borders are silk-worm silk. Every fold is like a flash from a prism—or a sun-checkered lane streaked with a rainbow—45 inches.

45-INCH LATTICE BORDERED RATINE AT 75c

Light blue, cadet blue, pink, helio and white—newest of the newest; so handsome, so striking, with every RATINE grace and goodness that the canniest craftsmen could put in them. You'll doubt if they are cotton.

COTTONS

COHASSET SHEETS

Run of the mills, size 81x99 inches, finished with three- and one-inch hems. The cotton in one is worth 89c; special.................... 80¢

"DWIGHT" SHEETS.

Fine, smooth round-thread sheeting, easy to launder, torn and ironed, finished with three- and one-inch hems, size 81x99 inches...... 80¢

ONE THOUSAND SHEETS, made of a standard cotton, torn and ironed, finished with three- and one-inch hems, size 81x99 inches. The cotton in one is worth 69c; special........ 65¢

"CONTINENTAL" TUBING
42 Inches Wide
Lengths from 10 to 20 yards, value 20c; special.................. 14¢

LACES: VENISE AND BOHEMIAN Bands and Edges, 3 to 6 inches wide, worth up to $1.75 a yard; special .... 89¢

CLUNY INSERTIONS
3 to 6 inches, worth up to $2.00; special.......... $1.19

LEIRRE LACES
6 to 45 inches, worth up to $2.50; special.......... $1.29

22-INCH ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES
Muslin, Nainsook, Batiste, Worth up to $1.25; Special.......... 59¢

DOROTHY DODD SHOES

$3.50 TO $5.00

The artistic shapes, the strictly first-class workmanship, the beautiful finish—all make for durability and are worthy the fine leathers.

Without the least business bias or prejudice, but simply studying the "**DOROTHY DODD**" Shoes, we are inspired to remark that the world doesn't need the custom shoemaker with his kit and limited stock of leathers and findings.

We wish every reader could visit the factory where "**DOROTHY DODD**" **Shoes** are made—and see the materials that go into them—see the skilled specialists manipulating them in their raw state.

The manufacturing processes are magical and have supplied texts for numerous economic essays.

Meawhile, every woman may test the comfort and service of "**DOROTHY DODD**" Shoes. They are at their Spring prettiest just now.

THE SHEPARD SPRING MILLINERY

AS THE FRENCH WOULD SAY: "ALL THAT WHICH THERE IS OF NEW" $5.00 TO $45.00

The small Hats are piquant and practical. Their lightness and suppleness make them wonderfully serviceable. Many may be folded almost flat when packed in a trunk without injuring them, and all will emerge from wild winds without being blown awry. The brims are narrow and do not droop, but the lines are charmingly and gracefully curved. Height and contour of the crowns vary—some being tall or trimmed to simulate tallness others are low and close. The adornments and colors are sensational—sensations in beauty and novelty and richness. We invite you to see our latest arrrivals. They reflect the newest art-thoughts in Headgear.

ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

IT SHALL TAKE NO BACKWARD STEP

The active and kindly recognition accorded the **SHEPARD** Art Needlework Store puts an added responsibility on us. Your buying enthusiasm will not ooze or lapse because of any lack of ours. Many things to tell of. Here are a few:

"D. M. C." Cotton, assorted colors, short skeins, value 25c a dozen; special at.. 10¢

29¢ for 50c Stamped Fringed Linen Scarfs and Pillow Slips.

50¢ for 75c Stamped Pique Dresses for children.

25¢ for 50c Stamped Lawn and Repp Dresses for children.

21¢ for 50c Stamped Lawn Waists, new designs.

50¢ for 89c Stamped Voile and Marquisette Waists.

33¢ for 50c Stamped Linen Guest Towels, plain or Fancy huck

50¢ for 89c Stamped Linen Huck Towels, easily embroidered.

BUREAU SCARFS AND SQUARES, embroidered and drawnwork, value 75c; special at................................ 48¢

RENAISSANCE CENTREPIECES, 27 inches, drawnwork centres, value $1,25; special................ .... 79¢

TEA CLOTHS, 45 and 54 inches, elaborate drawnwork, values up to $3.00; special............. .. .. $1.75

LACE-EDGED LINEN SCARFS, hand drawnwork and embroidered, value $4.00; special.. .... $2.25

IT HAS BEEN SPRING SINCE MARCH 21ST

Atlantic Coast-line Climate ignores the decrees of the calendar and scoffs at the traditions of the almanac. Therefore, seasons have come to mean little more than mere dates. We can only identify them by remembering the days on which they are scheduled to arrive.

Wisdom gained from past experience urges us to prepare for Summer during the early Spring.

Therefore, the present is the time to provide—

AWNINGS, WINDOW SHADES FURNITURE SLIPS, CURTAINS, HANGINGS, SUMMER RUGS AND PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

This part of the **SHEPARD** business is under the direction of competent people who do nothing else. Your commissions are never slurred or slighted. Whenever you desire information concerning goods or service let us know in person or by mail. Every request will receive prompt and efficient attention.

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR CHILDREN

YOU SHOULD KNOW ITS ADVANTAGES

REMEMBER

That this is a new Store for Children's Apparel where men, women and children may deal with perfect confidence, assured in advance that their selections may be made from large assortments of the most desirable styles.

REMEMBER

That there are no shadowy corners or dingy spots in this store. We have abundant clear, bright daylight, and our goods do not shrink from it. They invite closest scrutiny. The prettiest and dressiest models.

REMEMBER

That it is our aim to provide proper Clothes for Infants, Children and Misses at proper prices. Our liberal policy is winning the approval of thrifty parents. That's why the business is so buoyant

SPECIAL VALUES

INFANTS' DRESSES, made of nainsook, Dutch neck and Bishop style, trimmed with ribbon and embroidery .... 50¢

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, French model, embroidered yoke, trimmed with lace; sizes 2 to 6 years $1.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, bloomer model, made of checked gingham and chambray; sizes 2 to 6 years .... 95¢

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of white and colored gingham, chambray and seersucker, Dutch or sailor collar; sizes 6 months to 2 years .... 50¢

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES, button-front model, made of checked and plaid gingham, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 6 to 14 years.... $2.50

GIRLS' DRESSES, large assortment of styles, made of percale, gingham and linene; 6 to 14 years .... 95¢

TWENTY-EIGHT CUT CORNER SCALLOPED BED SPREADS

FULL SIZE FOR WIDE BEDS

Little grains of dust on the counters drifted on them and smirched their immaculate whiteness.

Our regular price $4.50; special at................ $3.50

AN IMPORTER'S SAMPLES OF BEAUTIFUL VIENNA GLASS

⅓ UNDER REGULAR PRICES

The assortment contains two hundred pieces—no two alike—including Vases, Comports, Flower Holders, Loving Cups, Baskets, Cologne Bottles, Dresser Sets, Candlesticks, Nappies and Decanters. Art in their shapes and decorations.

A rare chance to choose appropriate wedding presents or to supply your own home with beauty at small cost.

Prices range from............ $1.00 TO $10.00

DOWN PUFFS

UP TO THE MARK

Yes, they are up to the mark in every way; ahead in some. Covered with French sateen that draws heavily on adjectives and filled with lightest, fleeciest down that makes large drafts on exclamations.

Good for years of comfort. Always in fashion. Dollars saved on such Puffs are dollars given to you.

10 Puffs, 5x6 ft., were $4.50; now..........
11 Puffs, 5x7 ft., were $5.00; now..........
19 Puffs, 6x6 ft., were $5.00; now.......... $3.50

VARNISHED CANE SUIT CASES

A delight for Summer tourists and commutists —combines generous holding capacity with strength and lightness.
Leather handle two straps around body, safe lock and two strong catches, cowhide leather corners, inside pocket, lined with tough cloth.

Size 24 inches, value $4.75;
Special
$3.50

Large assortment of Trunks and Leather Bags something for every [illegible] taste and pocketbook. We know of no better or handsomer styles for the money. Nothing should hinder you from seeing them.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

HOW NEW YORK RUNS RAILROADS OF NEW ENGLAND

Lewis Cass Ledyard's Retirement from "Executive Nine" Stirs Up Much Comment.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW HIM?

BOSTON and New England continued to talk yesterday about the resignation of Lewis Cass Ledyard from the New York, New Haven & Hartford's Board of Directors.

Ledyard is one of the big men of Wall Street, one of the big men of the American Express Company and of many railroads, one of America's kings of finance. He will be 62 years old next week.

Nine men run the New Haven Railroad, and, therefore, shape the policies of the Boston & Maine. These nine make up the New Haven's Executive Committee. Ledyard has been one of them.

And what Boston business men appeared to be most concerned about yesterday was the reason for Mr Ledyard's sudden disappearance from the Board of Directors and, consequently, Executive Committee.

Some said it showed the willingness of the New Haven crowd to meet the demand of New England—as voiced the other day by the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce—for a more proportional representation on the committee which runs the New England railroads.

In the Hands of the Few.

Others said it might be the result of the new nation-wide objection to interlocking directorates.

And some wanted to know—merely wanted to know—if it meant that Ledyard has disposed of his New Haven holdings and, if this be the case, if others of the New York crowd were also to let go.

The Chamber of Commerce report called the attention of New England as nothing seems to have called it before to the indisputable fact that, regardless of all the chatter these States have heard about the interests of the New Haven and the interests of New England being one and the same—the New England railroad lines have for a long time been in the hands of men with larger interests elsewhere.

Everybody had known about the Board of Directors. Few knew so much about the Executive Committee of nine, whose members, or a majority of them, meet once a week and lay down the law.

Boston's only representative on this Executive Committee is Sidney W. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

And, although Counsel Coolidge has lately called attention to the fact that the larger part of New Haven stock is held in Massachusetts and Connecticut, these are some of Mr. Winslow's associates among the nine bosses of the New Haven:

Mr. Winslow's Associates.

J. P. MORGAN OF NEW YORK owns 2,188 shares of New Haven. Morgan is trustee of 1,835 shares. The total number of New Haven shares owned by EVERYBODY is 1,700,000.

Richard Olney, right here in Boston, represents, as the trustee of 4,676 shares, more New Haven stock than is held by Morgan of New York, who, nevertheless, gets a place on the powerful Executive Committee.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER OF NEW YORK. Rockefeller owns a small parcel of New Haven stock. He is a big man in Standard Oil. He has a place on the New Haven Executive Committee.

CHARLES H. PRATT OF NEW YORK. Mr. Pratt is another Standard Oil Croesus. He owns 6,990 shares of New Haven; his firm holds 15,270 shares more.

LEWIS CASS LEDYARD OF NEW YORK. Mr. Ledyard's resignation leaves a vacancy on the Executive Committee. Ledyard did own 20,542 shares. The American Express Company, of which Ledyard is a Director, owns 36,324 shares.

T DE WITT CUYLER OF PHILADELPHIA. Cuyler represents the Pennsylvania Railroad's great block of 40,000 New Haven shares. He appears to have no other interest in Boston and New England than the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the New Haven.

And then there is President Mellen, who meets the New York gentlemen, and the gentleman from Philadelphia, once a week at the gathering of the executive committee.

The Real Situation.

These things—this situation—has been talked about a lot since the Chamber of Commerce directors reported the other day, and recommended that New England get a better show on the executive committee.

Ledyard's resignation may mean that the voice of the Chamber of Commerce has been heard in New York and that a better system, a more proportionate representation, is about to be inaugurated. Or it may mean something else. Some fear—they can hardly say why—that powerful interests may be getting out.

Ledyard's prominence in the American Express Company has again called attention to the contract American Express made with the Boston & Maine soon after the New Haven took control.

The Boston & Maine gets but 35 per cent of the gross Express receipts on its lines. Many of the big railroads get 55 per cent. of the gross. Even the New Haven gets 45 per cent.

At any rate, New England now knows who runs the New Haven Railroad. And, everybody says, the information will help New England to locate the responsibility of things.

Here's How President Wilson and Cabinet Sign Their Names

Woodrow Wilson
President

Thos R. Marshall
Vice President

W. J. Bryan
Secretary of State

Josephus Daniels
Secretary of the Navy

W G McAdoo
Secretary of the Treasury

Franklin K Lane
Secretary of the Interior

Lindley M. Garrison
Secretary of War

D. F. Houston
Secretary of Agriculture

J. C. McReynolds
Attorney General

William C Redfield
Secretary of Commerce

A. S. Burleson
Postmaster-General

W B Wilson
Secretary of Labor

Engage Wyman as New Haven Adviser

Well Known Expert on Public Service Corporations to Act as Consulting Counsel.

Professor Bruce Wyman has been engaged by President Mellen as consulting counsel in matters affecting interstate commerce. The official announcement says:

"Professor Wyman is known throughout the country as the leading authority upon the special law governing the public relations of railroad companies. His book upon railroad rate regulation has always been regarded as the best treatment of Interstate Commerce Commission law, and, since the publication of his general work on public service corporations, he has been recognized as the master of the subject.

"Of late years he has been much sought as a consultant both by various public bodies and by public service corporations, and it has been generally recognized that as his consulting practice has brought him into intimate relations with both sides, his public utterances have had an unusual balance, due to his being thoroughly conversant with all phases of the utilities problem.

"In advising the New England Railroad Lines, Professor Wyman will have the opportunity of devoting to the service of New England that quality of judicial poise in dealing with its transportation problems which has so appealed to the public. In choosing him for this work, the executive officers feel they are showing again by their deeds their eagerness to co-operate with the public in solving the transportation problems of New England."

UNDER $2,000 BONDS.

Alleged Hold-Up Men Must Go Before Grand Jury.

Neal Harkins, twenty, of Decatur street, Charlestown, and John Dennis were arraigned before Judge Parmenter yesterday and held in $2,000 each for the Grand Jury on charges of robbery. The men were caught after a chase through the streets of the North End late Friday night by officers of Station 1, who alleged that they held up and robbed John Martin, a woodchopper. Martin was given a severe beating, both eyes being closed and his lip badly split.

WANT ADS
Are important to everybody, and should be read carefully every day.

A great diversity of wants are satisfied through advertising in the columns of the American.

NEW BOY NAMED FOR "GRANDPA" LAWSON

And State Street Hasn't Seen "Old" Tom Since McCall, Jr., Reached Dreamwold.

EVERYBODY IS NOW HAPPY

Old Tom Lawson is devoting himself entirely these days to Young Tom Lawson McCall, down at Dreamwold in the town of Scituate, and yesterday there was every indication that Young Tom likes the system.

Young Tom arrived in these parts exactly eight days ago, from which time Old Tom has seemed to be as happy as if Mr. Roosevelt was king, Wall Street had been barred from the mails, and Morgan, Rockefeller and Carnegie had joined the Little Brothers of the Poor.

The new baby down at Dreamwold is the son of Henry and Dorothy Lawson McCall. He has one brother, Henry, Jr. He also has more distinguished grandfathers than almost any otehr young gentleman in New England. One of his grandpas is the distinguished and popular magazine writer, while the other is the great semi-retired statesman who is now being talked of as the Republican candidate for Governor.

Friends of all Old Tom said, yesterday, when they heard for the first time of the new young man at Dreamwold, that this explains everything.

Everybody Well and Happy.

The "everything" explained appears to be the disappearance of Old Tom from State street. "Grampy" Lawson spent a good part of the Winter at the Poland Springs House in Maine. Here he was joined for several weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall and Henry, Jr. When Mr. and Mrs. McCall hurried back to Dreamwold, Grandpa remained at Poland Springs for a few days with Henry, Jr.

Yesterday's reports from the South Shore pictured everybody as well and happy. The nurse said Young Tom appears to be the possessor of a mighty powerful set of lungs. He will probably be an orator, therein "taking after" Grandpa Sam McCall.

Old Tom doesn't seem to mind that even a little bit—so long as the child is healthy, as the fellow said—but is quite content to hang about all the day long waiting to see if he cannot be of some service to this new little chap in a strange old world.

Have a Home in Oregon.

The Henry McCalls have a big home on a ranch out in Oregon. Grandpa Lawson, a few years ago, was keen for advising young men to "Go to Oregon." He isn't so sure that he meant this advice for young men who were not here at that time.

Anyhow, so far as T. W. is concerned this ought to be a fine time for the System to get its wind for the next round. Because, the fact is, Author Lawson is about to break away from the heavier magazine stuff and go in for "juveniles."

APPEAL TO WILSON.

Women Representing Suffrage States Will Call on President.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Nine women voters, representing the nine suffrage States, will appeal to President Wilson Monday morning for suffrage, despite his announcement that he wishes Congress to originate the movement for an amendment to the constitution. Mrs. Annie H Pitzer of Colorado, sister-in-law of Speaker Champ Clark, will be among the party, while Mrs. Charles Morton of Washington, Mrs. Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, Mrs. John E. Raker of California and Mrs. Frank W. Mendell of Wyoming will also appeal to the President.

BRYAN ON "SIGNS OF TIME."

Points to Progress of Intelligence, Morals and Science.

TRENTON, N. J., March 29.—Secretary Bryan at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of this city delivered an address on the subject of "The Sign of the Times." His speech was divided into three topics, the advancement in intelligence, the advancement in morals and the progress in the science of government that has been made in recent times. Colonel Bryan told of the specific reforms, especially those brought about in the United States within the last fifteen years, "all making for the advancement of democracy over aristocracy."

ASK PATTERSON PARDON.

Would Reward Cash Register Head for Dayton Heroism.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—An appeal for the pardon of John H. Patterson, of Dayton O., convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in connection with the National Cash Register Company, was received by President Wilson today. The appeal was made because of Patterson's work in relieving the flood sufferers.

DESTROY ALL WINDOWS.

Newcastle Suffragettes Tie Their Colors to Missiles.

NEWCASTLE, England, March 29.—Suffragettes today destroyed all the windows of the Surveyors' department of the Northumberland County Council. Ribbons of the suffrage colors were tied to missiles which were hurled through the glass.

"Poor Little Rich Girl"

◆ ◆ ◆

PAULINE REVERE REFUSES TO BECOME SOCIETY BUD

◆ ◆ ◆

Defies Rich Aunty Thayer

Pauline Revere, who defies aunt in latter's plan to make her society bud

BOSTON'S richest little poor girl is Pauline Revere of No. 175 Dale street, Roxbury.

She is rich though poor because her aunt, the wealthy and socially powerful Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Fairfield street and Lancaster has placed her in the Dana Hall School, Wellesley, with the intention of giving her opportunities in society as her niece and particular protege later on.

Yet Pauline Revere, in spite of all the plans being made for her by Mrs. Thayer, declares that she will never enter Back Bay society.

This seventeen-year-old slip of a girl, direct descendent of Paul Revere, holds that some Boston society girls are snobbish. When her aunt sent her to the private school at No. 66 Marlboro street, Pauline felt that it was a year wasted.

These are her views despite the fact that Mrs. Thayer is the leader of Boston society and president of the Chilton Club.

There probably isn't another girl in 10,000 in Boston who would throw away such a chance to get into Back Bay society.

She says she longs, just longs for the democracy that grips the heartstrings, the kind of democracy that her "Daddy"—now dead—meant she should have. And that "democracy" was as Gwendolyn of the play would have had it—to romp with other children—to go to the public schools and to choose her own friends—no matter if they do live in Dale street, rather than on Commonwealth avenue.

One might say, ever so many times, that Pauline Revere was rich and poor and poor and rich. It's all according to the angle you view it from—the social status of her aunt—the modesty of the Dale street apartment—the environment at Dana Hall school, Wellesley—the manner of her life before her aunt took an interest in her.

Mrs. Thayer receives an income of $60,000 a year from the estate of her late husband. He was noted as an art patron and was regardedd as one of the wealthiest men in Boston. He died March 21, 1911.

Mrs. Thayer has always entertained lavishly, both at her Back Bay home and at her summer estate, in Lancaster. One of her daughters is the Countess von Moltke, and in Back Bay circles she has always been looked upon as social arbiter.

Mrs. Revere, Pauline's mother, is of slight figure. When she speaks of her daughter her eyes light up in sympathy with her words.

"Mr. Revere, my husband" she said, "was a man of democratic tendencies. He had it all planned out with regard to Pauline's future. He wanted her to go to the public schools. It was his desire that she should graduate from the grammar school and then take a course in the high school, just the same as so many of the boys and girls in this neighborhood have done. She was then to choose as to whether or not she should go to college.

"Pauline Thayer (Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer) had other plans for Pauline. We had many arguments about it after my husband's death. Pauline Thayer decided that it wasn't right that my Pauline should go to the grammar school. She maintained that she ought to be sent to a private school. As my husband in his will decided that Mrs. Thayer should have something to say with regard to Pauline's future, I finally gave in.

"Pauline didn't like all the Back Bay girls that attended that school either. She often declared they had nothing in common with her. After that there was another conference and the decision was reached to send her to Dana Hall.

"She stops at Dana Hall during the term but comes home to me occasionally at the week-ends and I sometimes go out there to pay her a visit.

"When she gets through Dana Hall she will not go to college. She says that she likes the girls there. You see many of the girls at Dana Hall come from the West and she likes their democratic spirit. Mrs. Thayer may hold all manner of plans for the future of my daughter, but so far as entering society in concerned, she will never carry them out, for Pauline has a mind of her own as well as her aunt."

BOSTON HAS CHANCE TO BE "TALK OF THE WORLD" SAYS HEAD OF PANAMA EXPOSITION

Commissioner-General Moore Says This City and Bay State Have Unparalleled Opportunity to Make Our Business a Feature of $22,000,000 Show at San Francisco in 1915.

BOSTON has a chance to become the "talk of the world." So has Massachusetts.

This chance lies in the Bay State's taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, according to Thomas Morrell Moore, the General Commissioer of the Exposition, who has been visiting Boston.

In an interview yesterday Commissioner Moore made these big points about the coming exposition:

It is a great national celebration of an unparalled national achievement—the opening of the Panama Canal.

It is an international movement for universal peace.

It is going to be a real World's Fair.

It is going to be easily the greatest Exposition ever held at any time anywhere.

The Exposition furnishes a pure business proposition for the merchants, manufacturers and business men generally of Massachusetts.

Boston and Massachusetts can be a distinct feature of the Exposition which will cause the State to be talked of the world around.

Form Clubs to Save.

Commissioner Moore called attention to the keen interest being aroused in Massachusetts in the Exposition, the State's part in it and its success. Through the talk with him it came out that in cities and towns of the State are being formed Panama-Pacific clubs, the members of which are laying aside sums of money each week which will defray the expenses of the trips to the great Exposition two years hence. This idea is unique, and Commissioner Moore thinks it will spread all over the country as being a simple means of bringing the Exposition trip within the reach of not only the rich, but the poor and moderately well to do.

An instance of this club-idea is shown in the organization of the Lembede California Exposition Club at Clinton which already includes 150 men, women and children. The members are laying aside $1 a week.

"This is only one indication of the widespread interest in Massachusetts," said Commissioner Moore. "Your State Board of Panama-Pacific managers is doing a great work. It is up to your Legislature to assist this board. The Exposition is a matter that touches every section, city and business interest in your State.

"One suggestion would be that the Boston board of port directors have an exhibit at San Francisco in 1915 showing the improved Boston harbor. The harbor might be shown in model. You could have a relief map showing the soundings, depths, docks, and so on.

"Massachusetts must tell the world through the exposition of its great manufactures, your great harbor here, of what the Panama Canal means to the State and Boston, not forgetting what shipping will gain by the opening of your own Cape Cod Canal."

Commissioner Moore urged these as reasons why Massachusetts must have a great exhibit of its resources and manufactures at the exposition.

Why State Should Exhibit.

The opportunities the exposition offers of developing Massachusetts trade into quarters of the world which the State does not touch at present, or touches only slightly.

The opportunity for Massachusetts exhibitors to meet and exchange information with the producers and traders of the whole world.

The Panama Canal will bring every country washed by the waters of the Pacific closer to Massachusetts and Boston. The exposition will bring Boston and Massachusetts face to face with the merchants of these countries. The Panama Canal will give New England producers a shorter freight haul through safer seas than from European ports.

The countries directly tributary to the Pacific and Indian oceans comprise a population of 900,000,000, not including Canada, the United States and Alaska. The imports of these countries in 1911 were $2,590,000,000. Of these imports the United States furnished only from two tenths of one per cent in the case of the Dutch East Indies to fifteen per cent in the case of Japan. The Panama Canal will facilitate the exportation of American and Massachusetts products to the Orient, and the manufacturers of Massachusetts will find in the Exposition a valuable means of increasing and extending their export bus-

Commissioner Moore said:

Some people always apply the dollar mark to any enterprise.

Judged purely on the basis of money involved, this greatest of all world's expositions compares with the Chicago Fair as $22,000,000 to $10,000,000, and to the St. Louis Exposition as $22,000,000 to $14,500,000. The pre-

BOSTON HAS BIG CHANCE AT SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

Continued from First Page

eminence of the Panama Pacific Exposition on this dollar basis is evident, [illegible]

A real international exposition should never be confounded with exhibitions like the Pan-American at Buffalo, the [illegible] or the Jamestown. Too often the [illegible] exposition has its inception in the desire for local profit, and too often it has been a land scheme. An international exposition never emerges for [illegible] to exhibit [illegible] to States.

Inside the [illegible] have been raised [illegible] of $[illegible] for the big exposition. [illegible] these $[illegible] were raised by private subscription and [illegible] each by the State [illegible] of San Francisco and the [illegible] of the [illegible].

Area of 625 Acres.

The [illegible] area of the exposition is 625 acres. [illegible] exact size of the [illegible] will be far [illegible] extensive. In the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] Paris Exposition [illegible] stands first.

There are other [illegible] size on an exposition from the point of view of beauty of [illegible] and [illegible] architecture [illegible] in the Panama Pacific [illegible].

[illegible] This [illegible] exposition [illegible] on the seashore.

The [illegible] grounds are [illegible] let us [illegible] down by [illegible] ing of the great exposition.

It is now February, 1915, we will say. You have crossed the continent in heated cars. You cross the Sierras. You are now leaving behind you the [illegible] and [illegible] of Winter. You are breathing the fragrant air that blows in fresh, balmy, from the broad Pacific. Perhaps your feeling is that of Balboa the discoverer of the Pacific. Now you are looking over a broad and beautiful bay, perhaps the greatest bay in the world.

A Galley of Rome.

Soon you start across the bay. Your feelings will be too full for speech. But you have not seen the grandest yet. Over there on your right you will see a sight not seen in 2000 years. A great galley, a galley of Rome reconstructed especially for the Exposition, will be moving in stately manner across the waters. From its sides you see flashing a hundred and fifty oars. Aboard the galley is probably some foreign dignitary being escorted to the Exposition.

Further along you see a strange contrast to this ancient yet novel galley. You see the greatest battleships of the world. Here are anchored dreadnaughts and further along the biggest steamships and yachts in all the world. And still the beauties are only beginning to dawn upon you. Soon you are within the Exposition expanse. You are all eyes. You are all admiration. You must stop to drink in the gorgeous beauty of it all.

To the north, across the Golden Gate, you see the suncrested hills piling up to Mount Tamalpais. You turn your eyes a bit. In the northeast you glimpse a vista of over thirty five miles of San Francisco Bay. To the northeast you the see the Golden Gate and the Pacific Ocean. Words fail you. You are simply reveling in the rare beauty of it all. And still you are only skimming the surface. Marvelous beauties follow. The marvels follow throughout your trip. Having seen all you can, you may think about returning home. You do not want to go home. But when you do decide to go, you have the choice of returning by rail or steamship through the newly opened Panama Canal.

To return to the plain statement of the figures. One hundred and twenty-five acres of the total area is within the government reservation of the Presidio. All of the foreign, national and State buildings will be on government property. This will have [illegible] value of making the greatest of all Expositions even more distinctly national than former expositions. In the allotment of space for the State buildings we have consulted with the State Department at Washington and with the War Department.

The Bay State has already chosen its site, and it is one of the most commanding on the reservation. It is the plan of your Massachusetts Commission to have all the New England State buildings grouped together if possible. The Massachusetts building will face [illegible] avenues—two vistas of surpassing beauty.

Bounded on one side by San Francisco bay, on one end by the Presidio and on the other by Fort Mason and the government transport docks, the [illegible] side of the exposition grounds is immediately below the line of hills where are located the handsomest residences of San Francisco. The result is that from these hills a [illegible] picture of the exposition can be [illegible]. Like a [illegible] Persian rug [illegible] outline, it stretches away. Whether you view it from the heights, or from the bay, or [illegible] heights or bay from the exposition grounds, a remarkably beautiful panorama is presented to [illegible].

It is not the intention to build a White City as at Chicago or a Buff City as at St. Louis, nor to put up a city which is distinctly Oriental in the brilliancy of its coloring.

The general Exposition scheme does not contemplate detached buildings. The buildings will be built around courts. These courts will contain [illegible] plants, shrubbery and flowers which grow in the climate of California.

NEW CAR SERVICE.

Church and Boylston Streets to Summer Street Extension.

Tomorrow the Elevated company will establish a new line of cars running from the corner of Church and Boylston streets, via Park square, Boylston street, [illegible] street, Harrison avenue and [illegible] street to the South station and Summer street extension. A new transfer privilege will also be established at Boylston and Church streets for transfer between cars of this line and Boylston street and Huntington avenue subway cars. Cars will leave Church street at 8 06 a. m. and every 10 minutes to 5 46 p. m.

BIRD AT E. BRIDGEWATER.

Local Progressives to Hear Candidate for Governor and Others.

In the East Bridgewater Town Hall Monday evening, March 31, a meeting will be held under the auspices of the local Progressive party committee, at which Charles Sumner Bird, Professor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard University and Representative Cleveland A. Chandler will speak. A musical program will be rendered by Miss Minnie Sullivan, pianist; Miss Louise Sullivan, violinist; Miss Florence Sullivan, cornetist, graduates of the New England Conservatory, and Miss Ella Crawford, vocalist.

KERNWOOD CLUB ANNUAL.

Banquet and Election of Directors Takes Place.

Kernwood Club of Malden held its annual banquet and election of directors last evening in the clubhouse hall, with President Frank D. Stevens, a member of the Republican State Committee, as toastmaster. Edward E. Seavey, Colonel D. E. [illegible] and George R. Presby were the committee in charge. Two new directors were elected: Charles B[illegible], succeeding President Stevens, who declined re-election, and Howard Wise, succeeding Edward P. Robinson. Frank M. Sawtelle, George [illegible] Chapin and William A. Jackson were re-elected directors.

G. W. PERKINS FUNERAL.

Minister Eulogizes Former Senator from Somerville.

Men prominent in the civic life of Somerville during the last twenty five years, yesterday afternoon attended the funeral of former Senator George W. Perkins at the Franklin Street Congregational Church, East Somerville. The Rev. Harley D. Maxwell, pastor of the First Universalist Church, conducted the service. The body was cremated at Mt. Auburn and the ashes will rest in the village cemetery at Tamworth, N. H., where Mr. Perkins was born.

TO WED CLEVELAND MAN.

Engagement Announced of Miss Alice Parker Now Abroad.

Word has been received from Rome, Italy, of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Parker, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Parker of No. 200 Clarendon street, to Robert Murray Parmelee of Cleveland, O. Miss Parker is now traveling on the continent with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Boston.

Daniel C. Casey Dead.

Former Representative Daniel C. Casey of Ward 17, employed for a number of years in the City Collector's office, is dead at the home of his sister, Miss Annie L. Casey, No. 18 Greenville street, Roxbury. For years he was prominent in Boston politics and represented Ward 17 at a number of Democratic conventions.

Amusements.

MAMMOTH ORCHESTRA 300 MUSICIANS

Conducted by Emil Mollenhauer
Assisted by
The Apollo Club
(100 Male Voices)
Largest Orchestra Since the Peace Jubilee
in a distinctly popular programme in aid of the Building Fund of
BOSTON MUSICIANS' RELIEF SOCIETY
Tickets now on sale at [illegible] Music Store [illegible]

MECHANICS' BUILDING SUN. AFT. APR. 13

Revere Beach Open Today

ARENA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3
LAST NIGHT OF CARNIVAL.
HERR and FRAULEIN MILLER
German Pantomime with Scenery—Pair Skating—Burlesque Hockey Picked Teams in Costume—Rose Dance—Minuet—Ice Sports.
General Skating 10 to 12.
Popular Prices, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50. Boxes 6.00. For Sale at [illegible] & [illegible], Stoddard Co., [illegible]

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE
Continuous Vaudeville, 1 to 11
Select Photo Plays.
Prices 10, 15, 25. Box Seats reserved.
Change of Program Monday and Thursday.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
[illegible]LD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Du Pont Of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

Auction Sales.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

N. F. McCARTHY & CO.
Horticultural Auctioneers,
112 Arch St.
At Public Auction every Tuesday and Friday, beginning April 1, at 9:30 a. m.
Hardy Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Fancy Evergreens

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 3180 Main.

ALLEN—In South Boston, March 28, John H. Allen, aged 40 yrs. Funeral from home of Samuel M. B[illegible], 130 Dorchester st., Monday, March 31, at 2 [illegible].

BRADLEY—[illegible] March 28, Patrick J., [illegible] Annie (nee Hargis) and the late J[illegible]. Funeral from residence, 22 Heath st., Monday, March 31, [illegible] at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends [illegible].

BROWN—In [illegible], March 2[illegible], Florence L., wife of Arthur J. Brown. Funeral services at the home of her father, John A. M[illegible], [illegible] Main st., Somerville, [illegible] March [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible].

BULMER—In [illegible], March 28, Mabel A. [illegible]. New Brunswick papers please copy.

CAIN—In Medford, March 28, William J., beloved husband of Annie M. Cain [illegible]. Funeral from [illegible], West st., Sunday, March [illegible], at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAREY—In Cambridge, March 28, Michael, son of the late [illegible] and Catherine Carey (nee [illegible]). [illegible] St. Mary's Church [illegible].

CASEY—[illegible]

COLLINS—In Roxbury, March 27, Margaret, [illegible]. Funeral from [illegible] 29 W[illegible] [illegible] Monday, March 31, at 8.45. Relatives and friends [illegible].

DUNKLEE—[illegible] March 28, Mary Jane, wife of George [illegible] home, 440 Walnut st. [illegible]

FINCH—[illegible] Funeral from [illegible] residence, 55 [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible].

GRADY—[illegible] March 28, James [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible].

KEEFE—In [illegible], March 28, [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible].

KILGARIFF—In Jamaica Plain, March 28, [illegible] at 8.30 [illegible].

LEONARD—[illegible] members of [illegible] and [illegible].

McCARTHY—In [illegible], March 28, Nora (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of Patrick J. McCarthy. [illegible] Relatives and friends [illegible].

McHUGH—[illegible]

McINTOSH—[illegible] Relatives and friends invited.

McKINNON—In Boston, March 28, [illegible] McKinnon [illegible] Monday, March 30, at 2.15 p. m. [illegible] High mass of requiem [illegible] St. Ann's Church [illegible].

MERIAM—In [illegible], March [illegible], Mary J. [illegible]

MURROW—In Cambridge, [illegible] 3 p. m.

NAGLE—In East Boston, March 28, Catherine J., beloved wife of Eugene Nagle (nee [illegible]). Funeral from her late residence [illegible] Sunday at 8.15 a. m. [illegible] the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

OLBRICH—In [illegible], March 28, Ernest G., son of William and Minnie Olbrich, 28 yrs. [illegible] Lodge No. 180.

STEELE—In [illegible], March [illegible], Martha S. [illegible] Relatives and friends invited.

SCHUMANN—In Chelsea, March 27, Charlotte, widow of John [illegible]mann, 84 yrs. Services at 424 Broadway, Sunday, 2 p. m.

SLOAN—In East Boston, March 28, Nora, beloved wife of Thomas Sloan. Funeral from her late residence, 117 Addison st., Monday at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SWEENEY—In Brookline, March 28, Agnes (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of John J. Sweeney. Funeral [illegible] Assumption [illegible].

SULLIVAN—In Somerville, March 28, Josephine M., daughter of [illegible] and Ellen (B[illegible]) Sullivan. Funeral from parents' home, 37 [illegible]wood st., Sunday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

APRIL marriage paper with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies with gentlemen; no other fee; established 13 years. Box 2 [illegible] Boston.

MARRY—[illegible], descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

LADIES—[illegible] creams and cream complexion [illegible] skin, sunburn, tan, chapped skin and all blemishes [illegible] using Clearwhite, the matchless skin bleach and beauty preparation; write immediately for free particulars and special offer now being made. CLEARWHITE CO., Dept. B, Port Richmond, N. Y.

HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS—No exercise needed in your own home; makes women beautiful, men strong; good for all ages; surest, true merit ever devised. Send 10c today to the PARISIAN SPECIALTY CO., Dept. K, Box 438, Oil City, Pa.

GET MARRIED: matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed sealed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN, important position, best of ref., has good business proposition for refined lady with [illegible] lady handles the money. Box 1327, Boston.

SAVE YOUR HAIR—washing it makes it fall [illegible] Shampoo Powder, the most excellent preparation made. Write E. B. C. COMPANY, Dept. [illegible], 51 Bristol st., Boston, Mass.

SAVE MONEY—Enough powder sent for 10 cents to make 1 pint best ink made; will not corrode steel pens or fade, flows freely and dries quickly; in black, blue, green and red colors. Address E. S. WARD, Haney, Mass.

$100 WILL bring $1,000 a year, $25 and up in proportion; safe business, best references, [illegible] gate quick. CAPTAIN JAY BURSLEY, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

MARRIAGE OFFICE, 20 years established; describe yourself and we will send details; description free. WELLMAN, 304 West 27th st., New York.

MATRIMONIAL paper, descriptions, wealthy marriageable people, [illegible] paper 10c. MRS. [illegible] 1815 Mason st. [illegible]

IF YOU want a husband or wife, send your name and address to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 327, Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 20, Bridgeport, Ct.

MARRY—[illegible] latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Thursday, March 27, in Jamaica Plain or Brookline, a brown pigskin wallet containing automobile license, personal letters, $5 gold piece, etc. Finder may keep gold piece if he will return wallet and contents to owner. J. D. PEARMAIN, 388 Beacon st., Boston.

LOST—[illegible] reward [illegible] MRS. CHAS. R. GRANT, [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

LOST—[illegible] Commonwealth av. [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] reward. [illegible] HOWES, [illegible]

LOST OR STOLEN—[illegible] terrier, black and tan [illegible] reward [illegible] BLACKMAN [illegible]

LOST—Between So. Boston and Dorchester st., [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] DR. [illegible] WILLIAMS, 365 Warren st., reward.

LOST—[illegible] WILLIAMS [illegible] reward.

FOUND—[illegible]

LOST—One gold [illegible] fountain pen holder; please [illegible] room 16 [illegible]

FOUND—[illegible] be killed Sunday. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE [illegible]

Money to Loan.

CASH for small business firms who [illegible] strictly confidential [illegible] Boston P. O. Box 2[illegible].

PRIVATE LOANS [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible].

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PEARL PRINTING PRESS, [illegible] complete, [illegible] cases, [illegible] PRINTER, [illegible]

SEND 25c [illegible] 100 [illegible] Ask for MR. [illegible] room 74.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1, 1,000 circulars $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 34 Leverett st., Boston.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST.

VERY EASY to find; take Elevated to Northampton st., walk [illegible] Harrison av. [illegible] in search of a touring car [illegible] exceptional opportunities, real bargains.

$[illegible] BARGAIN, $2[illegible]. [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$125 DOCTOR'S ROADSTER, $125. A GRAND CAR for the money [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$365 LIGHT TOURING. 5-PASS. [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$275 BUICK RUNABOUT. [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$[illegible] [illegible] RUNABOUT. [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

Buy My Stanley Steamer, $265. [illegible] new copper fire boiler [illegible] $350 [illegible] health makes it necessary that I part with it at once [illegible] present condition makes it [illegible] car at Bay State Motor Car Co., 148 Berkeley st., near Youth's Companion bldg., five minutes' walk from Park sq. [illegible] Tel. 21759 Tremont.

Northampton St. Garage
LIVE STORAGE
$5 per mo. Cars stored for the ball game, opera, arena, 25c.

[illegible] CADILLAC touring car, overhauled [illegible], guaranteed.

2 1911 CADILLACS, fully equipped, $800 a [illegible] bargain.

[illegible] SPECIAL, overhauled, cost $1[illegible]. THE HILL MACHINE CO., tel. [illegible] Somerville.

1911 [illegible] 4-door touring car, in best of condition, fully equipped. N. H. REED, 188 Washington st., Somerville.

National Auto Top Co.
THE ONLY reliable place in Boston today for auto tops, seat covers and dust covers, also recovering and repairing [illegible] lowest prices guaranteed. NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO., 55 Bickersaff st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 2[illegible]7.

WANTED—To buy second-hand 5 passenger auto of a good make of a late model in good running order at [illegible] price. Please call [illegible] 55 [illegible] st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—A [illegible] at a low price. HARRY KATZ, 73 [illegible] st., [illegible] Tel. 4494 M.

TRUCK—Federal 1 ton truck, all in excellent condition, stake body, good trade. A. H. PAIGE SONS, 100 Euclid av., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, for an automobile, one gray horse, 9 years old, in perfect condition. Address E 437, Boston American.

WANT [illegible] car overhauled and use of another car. M. RAY, 27 [illegible] st., Hyde Park.

PACKARD for sale, 7-pass., fully equipped and in first-class condition; Am. garage, 24 Chardon st.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LATHERS, planers, upright drills, milling machines, punch presses and cutting-off shears, all second hand and in first-class condition, guaranteed as represented. FACTORY AND MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, corner Broad street, Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
MODERN guaranteed apparatus bought, sold and rented. Repairing in all its branches.
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.
10 THACHER ST., BOSTON.

COSTS $9 PER H. P. A YEAR TO RUN. FOR SALE—Producer gas engine plant, complete with 40 H. P. 2-cylinder gas engine, producer, scrubber, etc., a thoroughly overhauled and in fine condition; cheapest power there is except water power. Address D. M. HILL, 55 Congress st., Boston.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS
BOUGHT, sold, repaired, every machine guaranteed. BLAKE ELECT. MFG. CO., Rowes Wharf, Boston.

42"x8 FT. [illegible] weight below 100 pounds, $150. J. F. FOSTER, 166 Devonshire st., Boston.

48"x12-FT. return tubular with casting $175. J. F. FOSTER, 166 Devonshire st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Motor Boat for Sale
20 FOOT HULL; 6 h. p. engine; new last season. SAMUEL F. WADSWORTH, 28 Cumming ton st., Boston, telephone 2046 Back Bay.

MAGNETO WANTED.
F. ALBANITO, 201 Medford st., Somerville.

17 FOOT POWER BOAT $70, one 26-foot at $65, return marine engines at bargain prices 2, 4, 5 [illegible] Detroit, reverse gear, $[illegible]. A. W. STRONG, 400 Ferry st., Everett. Tel. 1004-W.

CYLINDER [illegible] engine for sale cheap. [illegible] F. W. MONGOMERY, 29 Purchase st., Boston, Mass.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE DEPEND UPON THE QUALITIES OF OUR
COLUMBIA USED STEARNS
MOTOR CARS
to sell you a new model at a later date. Therefore, we see to it that each and every one of our used cars is RIGHT before it goes on our salesroom floor.
USED CARS IN STOCK
Two 1911 Columbias, 5 pass.
1910 Columbia, 5 pass.
1911 Stearns, 30 H. P., toy tonneau
OTHER MAKES TAKEN IN TRADE FOR LATE MODELS
1910 [illegible] 7 pass.
1911 Packard 18, two bodies
1910 Stevens, 6 cyl. 7 pass.
1911 Chalmers 30, 4 pass.
1911 Benz, limousine
1912 Packard 18, limousine
1910 Peerless, 6 cyl.
1911 Packard 30, landaulet
J. H. MacALMAN, 96 Massachusetts Ave.

BARGAIN WEEK
DON'T BUY NEW CARS OR PAY FANCY PRICES
When You Can Buy a Car From
Bay State Motor Car Co.,
for a price that will suit your pocket books and [illegible] from a [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., next to Youth's Companion Bldg., 5 minutes' walk from Park sq.; tel. 21759 Tre.

Our Motto: Honest to All

We Can Furnish Reference
from thousands of satisfied customers, also bank [illegible] not as represented.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.,
148 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON.
NEXT TO YOUTH'S COMPANION BLDG.
Or Columbus av. 3 min. walk from Park sq.

$275, BAY STATE CAR,
5-PASS., 40 HORSEPOWER. [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 [illegible]

1911 OAKLAND ROADSTER
FOR QUICK SALE, $325.
This roadster has been carefully used and is in [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., [illegible] ask to see Mr. Dakin [illegible].

1910 CADILLAC, $425
THIS is a good car [illegible] all good [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

5-PASS., 1911 FORD, $275.
ALL equipped; call quick as some one will grab it. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Stoddard Dayton, Rumble Seat.
QUICK SALE $350.
GOOD CAR for [illegible] salesman. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

$700—Peerless Landaulet.
HAS extra body; car looks like new; has shock [illegible] $150 [illegible] was used by a Boston merchant [illegible] the only one on the market [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

6-CYL., 7-PASS. ACME, $650.
1910—BEEN used by a millionaire who has purchased a new car; this car a couple chain drive; it is worth $1,000 to make into truck; cost new $4,200 and has never been used enough to call it second-hand; now is your chance for family or renting car, or truck. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 143 Berkeley st.

1910 Model 17 Buick Limousine.
$600 CASH TAKES IT.
THIS CAR is in the best of condition; always carefully used by a private party [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., Boston.

4-PASS. APPERSON—$365.
WORTH $600—All equipped, thoroughly overhauled and painted; call and ride in it and you [illegible] take it home with you. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

THE ABOVE CARS are not old, worn-out [illegible] but first class automobiles, and if you give us a call you will agree we have real bargains this week. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., Boston, next to Youth's Companion bldg., or of Columbus av., tel. 21759 Tremont.

NEW 1912
Cyclecars
For Sale at a BIG REDUCTION
ONE ROADSTER
ONE 5-PASSENGER
ONE 7-PASSENGER
A good chance to get a new car at second-hand price.
Hollander Motor Co., 1070 Boylston St.

Let Us Explain
OUR method of selling you a used roadster or touring car for cash or terms; send for our list of used car bargains. Address C 444, Boston American.

TIRES
RETREADING a specialty; we use a high-grade stock that will give satisfaction; tires and tubes repaired; good work at low prices. H. R. A[illegible]LD, 471 Tremont st., Boston.

Plummer Auto Co.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
RELIABLE USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.
40-42 WARREN AV., BOSTON.
TEL. TREMONT 1276-M.

1912 Chalmers "36"
FIVE-PASSENGER CAR, thoroughly overhauled and painted this Spring, run about 6,000 miles, price $1,100; demonstrated at any time. Apply to ARTHUR T. LOCKE, lumber dealer, Wakefield, Mass.; tel. Wakefield 251.

Cadillac Delivery $125
A NICE covered delivery 1-cyl. car in fine running condition, also 1-cyl. open delivery for $85. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., basement.

FORD.
SECOND HAND 1912 models, overhauled and in perfect condition; don't write, come and bring the money with you. 29 Upham st., Malden, Mass.

FOR HIRE
UP-TO-DATE 5 and 7-pass. cars, by hour, day or month. Tel. 342-W Everett.

Fore Door 5-Pass. Body
COMPLETE, with guards, running boards, mohair top, etc., $125. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—A prominent manufacturer of established reputation, has two cars, used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell at a low figure and on easy terms to responsible parties. Drawer B, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout, good running condition, $125 cash. R. B. DAVIS, 306 Mass. av., Arlington, [illegible] 7.

1912 METZ, 4-cyl., all equipped, $240. Tel. Chelsea 231.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packards, $3.50 per day; $10 half day. Tel. 1054-M Somerville.

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.
TEL. 1072, 1073 TREMONT. SOUTH END.
Between Columbus av. and Tremont st.
Headquarters Slightly Used Automobiles

Our cars are changing at the rate of thirty every week and if this list does not contain just what you desire, the chances are that we will have it in a very few days. We guarantee every car we sell and offer terms for half down and the balance monthly if desired. Our business has been built up to its present magnitude by our policy of

"A SQUARE DEAL"

Don't wait until the prices advance, which they will do in another month, but buy your touring car, runabout or roadster now and take advantage of the extremely low prices quoted at the present time.

1911 Chalmers "40," 7-Pass., $800
OVERHAULED and refinished throughout, has [illegible] extras, all over and fully equipped, very quiet and easy riding and great hill climber, must be seen to be appreciated, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Speedwell, 7-Pass., $750.
FORE DOOR and in excellent condition, always used privately and looks and runs like a new car; original paint and shoes in perfect condition; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Flanders Coupe, $500.
THIS little beauty has been run very little by lady in [illegible] now must be disposed of; is in finest condition, every shoe practically brand new; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Metz, $240.
GOOD as new, fully guaranteed, left for a quick sale. 140 Worcester st.

1910 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $450.
GUARANTEED to be in perfect condition and has every extra, always used very carefully and is absolutely quiet; call at once for thorough demonstration, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Ford Touring Cars, $400.
6 TO SELECT FROM.
EVERY ONE guaranteed in finest condition and fully equipped, most of them have been newly painted and all have fine shoes; call early for selection. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hupmobile Runabout, $375.
ONLY RUN 3,200 miles and in finest condition; this car is fully equipped, the original paint and shoes are like new, guaranteed and demonstrated thoroughly; call and ride. GEORGE GROW.

Before You Purchase a MOTOR TRUCK
ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PLAN FOR SELLING YOU A
1, 2 or 3-TON TRUCK ON EASY TERMS.
WITH A YEAR'S GUARANTEE AT LESS THAN COST OF DAILY RENTAL.
For full particulars address Dept. A., Box 3257, Boston, Mass.

FORD
Car Supplies and Parts
We are Agents for new
FORD CARS
Your old Ford or any other make car taken in trade for new Ford cars.
GORDON W. TURNER CO.,
245 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.
ARTHUR SIDWELL, Mgr.

Must Be Sold at Once.
FIAT, Welch, Regal '11, underslung; Cadillac, Chalmers, Pierce, to make room for new cars.

FOR HIRE.
7 PASSENGER Lozier and 5-passenger Cadillac, reasonable rates. Tel. 920 Malden or 877-M Malden.

CHARLES & ALBERT
AUTO EXCHANGE.
1913 American underslung Scout.
Ford 1912 runabout.
Ford 1911 touring car.
1912 E. M. F. touring car.
Three 1910 Cadillacs.
1910 Chalmers, 5-passenger.
Brand new 1912 Overland at a big discount; this car has never been run.
Twenty other different cars; make us an offer.
50 CHURCH ST., REAR OF PARK SQ. MOTOR MART.

1911 STODDARD DAYTON LAUDAULETTE
CAR and body in first-class condition; would make a fine closed car for theatre work; price $900; demonstration cheerfully given. W. J. C., 674 Commonwealth av.; tel. Back Bay 5226.

1912 KISSEL KAR.
MY 1912 KISSEL touring car will be sold immediately at a very reasonable price; this car is in first-class condition both as to paint and mechanical working, and is a good trade for any one wanting a 5-passenger touring car. H. L. FULLER, 16 Tremont st., Phone Main 975.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $65.
35 H. P., 4-cyl. coil, carburetor, etc., in perfect condition; fine for boat. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

1911 HUDSON
STANHOPE type with rumble seat, glass front, top, speedometer and 1912 demountable rims, run 2,000 miles; can be seen at 628 East Fourth st., South Boston; price $650 cash.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
BY having your cylinders, aluminum cases, housings and other parts welded at THE POTTER WELDING AND BRAZING CO., 133 Oliver st., Boston.

AUTOS TO LET.
7 PASS. PEERLESS, hour, day or week, low rates. Call Rox. 3418-W.

Flanders Runabout, $225
1911 MODEL, in fine order; will demonstrate. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—[illegible] car, 1912 40 h. p., unit power plant, 4 cylinder, 4⅛ inch bore, 5 inch stroke, 5-passenger touring car, 4 doors, fully equipped; been run only 2500 miles, to be sold on account of sickness; can be seen any day at 17 Kenwood st., Dorchester Centre, Mass.; tel. 2269-4 Dor.

FOR SALE—Exceptional value, Marion 30-4 cylinder, fore door, 5-passenger, touring car, fully equipped, run 5,000 miles wholly by owner, "no joy rides"; car in perfect condition, tires like new, price right. Inquire of H. T. DREW, 10 Abbott st., Lawrence, Mass.

MERCEDES 28-32, thoroughly overhauled in first-class condition, light tourabout body, Continental demountable rims, demonstration by appointment, $650. H. M. BATES, Regent Garage, Boston.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to get a good [illegible] car cheap; I have one in excellent condition and will sell on easy terms. A. O. HOWARD, 9 Everett road, Dorchester, Mass.

STANLEY STEAMER $85, in excellent condition; seats 4; lately overhauled; new copper boiler, good paint; a bargain; will demonstrate. J. E. SHERMAN, 232 Park st., Attleboro, Mass.

$350 ROADSTER, cost $3,750 new, taken for debt, must be sold; car is in good condition, tires [illegible] will demonstrate; this car would be a bargain at $[illegible]. Room 407, 101 Tremont st.

TO EXCHANGE FOR AUTO—1 rubber-tired carryall (Kimball), 1 rubber-tired buggy, 1 rubber-tired 2-wheeled cart (Chauncey Thomas), all in first-class condition. Phone Hay. 2290 R.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle
WILL BE YOUR MOTOCYCLE
IF YOU WILL ONLY INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU BUY, YOU OWE THAT MUCH TO YOURSELF
INVESTIGATE
The cradle spring frame.
The world's most powerful gasoline motor.
The Indian beauty of design and finish and
The mechanical perfection of every detail.
We are confident of the result.
If it is not convenient for you to call
Write for our catalogue list of second hand machines and full particulars of our easy payment plan.
GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
188 MASS. AVE. BOSTON.

WILSON BROS
$4.00 a Week
Buys This Motor Cycle, No Matter Where You Live

Those who order now before the season opens can secure delivery of a 1913 Motorcycle as low as $40 down and $4 a week. We have agreed to take all that the factory will allot us, and, judging from the advance deposits we are receiving, it looks as if the allotment will all be sold before the riding season is fairly opened. Start payments now before it is too late and get ready to enjoy the fresh air and beautiful scenery this coming summer. Pierce-Arrow Motorcycles, $250 to $400. Yale Motorcycles, $225 to $275. We [illegible] cycles and Bicycles all over New England. We [illegible] a good Bicycle as low as $10. WILSON BROS., JEWELLERS, Scollay sq., Boston; look for our 5-story corner building, 3 floors devoted to our Cycle Dept. Open evenings.

1913 1913 1913
Reading Standard MOTORCYCLE
4 H. P. SINGLE SERVICE $200
5 H. P. SINGLE TOURIST .... $[illegible]
7-8 H. P. TWIN $275
DEALERS
Send for Our Agency Proposition.
HUB CYCLE CO.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS,
14 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON

SEE THE POPE MOTORCYCLES
AT THE
NATIONAL THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK.
NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO.
178 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

FOR MOTORCYCLES
TIRES, CHAINS, SPARK PLUGS, SPEEDOMETERS, LAMPS, HORNS, ANTI-SKID CHAINS AND ALL OTHER MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES.
HUB CYCLE CO.
14 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON

Excelsior Auto Cycle
BIG STOCK of new Excelsiors ready for April delivery; call and get demonstration at any time and roll your new machine [illegible]; we have a very good line of used machines from $75 up. HUB MOTOR CYCLE CO., [illegible] Columbus av.

STOLEN—In Newton sq., March 28, Lovell Diamond men's roadster, model [illegible], black frame, adjustable [illegible] handle bars [illegible] steel mud guards. No. [illegible]; suitable reward for information leading to recovery; dealers take notice. J. C. GREVATT, 36 Boyd st., Newton; tel. Newton N., 606-M.

NEW and second-hand motorcycles Harley-Davidson, Reading Standard at lowest prices; full line of supplies at cut prices; second-hand bicycles $6 to $15; agent for Iver Johnson and Yale bicycles. CHARLES YUMONT, 687 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

MUST SELL my Reading Standard motorcycle at once, as I need the money; machine is in first-class shape; price $30. CHARLES O. ORCUTT, 61 [illegible] st., [illegible] Mass.

BEST OFFER takes 1912 M. M. 4 horse-power motorcycle; looks like new and runs good. WATSON J. WALKER, 61 [illegible] st., [illegible] Mass.

BICYCLES, motorcycles, side cars [illegible] enameled, repaired, brazing, casting and [illegible]; bicycles $10, new $15, nickel plated $2, [illegible]; motorcycles, $40 up. 817 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—5 h. p., 2 cyl. twin Indian motorcycle, just overhauled, first-class condition, $80. F 476, Boston American.

INDIAN twin, 1912, [illegible] low price, 7 h. p. J. DOYLE, 154 [illegible] Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Almost new, 4 h. p. Flying Merkel, fully equipped, $135. Z 425, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BIRTH RINGS FREE
Greatest Ring Offer ever made, guaranteed five years. As an advertisement we offer this beautiful gold filled ladies' ring with proper stone for any month. ONLY 12 CTS. in stamps to pay for packing and mailing. State size. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 23 Mint Arcade, Phila.

Mexican Diamond 25c
SPECIAL SALE of $1 Solid Gold-filled Rings, guaranteed for 5 years, set with ½-carat Mexican Diamond for 25c. Mexican Diamonds have no false backing. They are 32 [illegible] cut, have a genuine diamond; they show a [illegible] fire and are guaranteed to sparkle forever. Only 25 cents. Postpaid. Ladies' or gents' ring. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 93 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE

Free to every reader of this paper, a Gold Plated Ring, set with Mexican Diamonds, Tiffany style for ladies, Belcher for gents. Just send us your name and address with 10c in coin and a 2c stamp to pay for mailing and advertising; we will send ring at once; all we ask you to do is to show your friends our catalogue. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 93 Mint Arcade, Phila.

DIAMONDS
ARE the birthstones for April; buy a diamond; it is the best investment anyone can make; we are direct importers and can save you 20 to 40 per cent on all purchases, diamond rings from $4.00 to $1000.00, also a full line of watches and jewelry, goods sent on approval to responsible parties; charge accounts solicited.
The Nathan and Hurst Co.
Established 1891. 378 Washington st., Room 25, Boston, Mass.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

WATCHES, 17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case, $8.75; ladies' Waltham, 14-k. solid gold case, $12.75; 21 jewel adjusted to 5 positions, will pass R. R. inspection, gold filled case, $13.75; diamond rings $6.50 to $500, $1.00 per week. PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st., cor. West. Open evenings. Providence establishment, 308 Westminster st.

POSITIVELY big est prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling. Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 58, 77 Summer st., established 15 years; license 58.

TWO diamond rings, single stones, must be sold at once, best offer buys them. 22 Irving st., city, first floor.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches, $1 week; large stock; your own terms. L. H. BURACK CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 60c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free; $3 glasses for $1, gold glasses $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 84 Columbus av.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

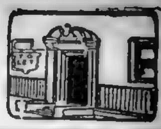
AMERICAN family, willing to adopt American child not over three years, on special conditions. A 457, Boston American.

AMERICAN couple would be willing to adopt child under 5, on special conditions. B 437, Boston American.

PRETTY baby girl, two weeks old, American parentage. D 439, Boston American.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Require:—

SALESMEN in the following departments: Wash Dress Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens and Domestics. Best of references required. Apply at Superintendent's Office, Monday at 8:30 a. m.

BRASS DIE ENGRAVER—Experienced in both sunk and relief work; one used to running Becker milling machine. F 459, Boston American.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS, VARNISH rubbers and gear finishers at once. W. B. KEEN & SON., 7 Centre st., Malden.

BUILDERS' FINISH MILL wants expert stock cutter. E. J. DAVIS & SON, 866 Mass. av., Arlington.

DRUG CLERK. REGISTERED assistant, between 20 and 30 years old, must be thoroughly honest, free from bad habits and a good salesman; one who is willing to work and make himself useful in all departments; references required; new store, family trade. Apply to H. J. ALLEN, 536 Boston st., West Lynn, Mass.

HEEL SCOURER. WANTED—Heel scourer and buffer, first-class man. NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 12 School st.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all)—Milling machine hands, screw machine op.; a-r. machinists (shop work); tailors; engineers; planer hands, auto repairer, steam gauge maker; gauge spring maker (tubular), brass melter, $21, blacksmith's helper to drive also; wagon blacksmiths, handy man, union paperhanger, sign painter, awning hanger; butter maker; young grocery clerk with ref.; hardware salesman; butter salesman, exp. garment dyer; French Cath. clerk; edge setter [illegible] teamster, janitor, kitchenmen, gardeners, farmhands, milkers; pantry boy; porter, furniture teamster, 50 boys with references. Call 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

AUTO MECHANICS—Wanted at once, two first-class mechanics experienced in the repairs of automobile radiators; steady employment and highest wages to first-class sober man. Wire GRIMM & MITTON, Montreal P. Q.

AWNING CUTTER—Wanted, at once; expert, no others answer, reference, steady man of ability and character. W. P. BOWMAN, American Decorating Co., South Framingham, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—First class all around blacksmith wanted; strictly temperate. Apply to C. C. CHASE, 767 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

BOYS—Wanted, good, strong errand boys. Apply at once, ready for work. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 804 Atlantic av., city.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to die out on cutting block and do errands. Apply PARISIAN NOVELTY CO., 116 Bedford st.

BOY—Wanted, willing to work, chance for advancement. Apply Monday morning. HUB BAG CO., 28 Cross st.

BOY—Strong boy to learn the trade. UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 16 Columbia.

CALENDAR MAN—Wanted; experienced calendar man for rubber band sheets. Address 41 Dickerson st., Newark, N. J.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, good inside brick finishers. 8 Hudson st., North End, city.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Wanted; good, steady job for right man. Apply GEO. W. SMALL, 618 Lagrange st., West Roxbury.

CARD PRINTER—Young man that understands setting type to demonstrate automatic card printing press in window to travel, salary and expenses. Call Tuesday a. m. after 9:30 a. m., or address HOLLIS PHARMACY, cor. Hollis and Washington sts.

CARD PRINTER—Two thirder to operate small card press in Boston and elsewhere, n[illegible] appearance, good habits, some experience in type setting. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at HOLLIS PHARMACY, cor. Hollis and Washington sts.

COATMAKER—Wanted, first-class workman for all the year job in Lewiston, Maine, fine place and good pay for right man. Apply to MR. BUSH, Delmer Woolen Co., 144 Essex st., Boston.

COATMAKERS—Wanted at once. K. ERIKSON, 816 Centre st., Newton.

COLLECTOR—and salesman wanted, salary and commission. Apply 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

CUTTERS—Experienced on silk waists and dresses. The BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st.

DRAFTSMAN—For mill engineering and laying out machinery. THE GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

DYER—Wanted, a good, reliable garment dyer; only thoroughly experienced need address H 319, Boston American.

ERRAND BOY—Wanted. Apply NEWBURY TAILORING CO., 224 Newbury st.

FARM WORK—At once, temperate man, general farm work, good farm teamster; give age, wages $30 per mo., board, etc. Lock Box 65, Barre, Mass.

FURNITURE FINISHER Wanted, first-class thoroughly exp. furniture finishers and rubbers must have exp. working in furniture store; good salary and steady position to a thoroughly exp. man who understands finishing furniture. Apply SUMMERFIELD CO., 720 Washington st., at once, and bring ref.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell in the following departments: Silks and velvets, dress goods, linens, wash fabrics, upholstery, boys' clothing, trunks and bags, shoes, blankets, men's furnishing goods, sporting goods. Apply Supt's Office, Monday A. M.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

SALESMEN

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY require thoroughly experienced salesmen for camera and photo supplies. Apply Supt.'s Office, Monday A. M.

SALESMEN

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY require thoroughly experienced salesmen for fishing tackle. Apply Supt.'s Office, Monday A. M.

Shepard Norwell Company

WANT

Dress Goods Salesmen

Permanent positions to those who can fully qualify.

Apply Supt's Office

GENERAL WORK—Man for general work. E. E. CHAPMAN, 579 Dudley st., Roxbury.

GRINDER—Wanted, a cutting die grinder. T. J. BEAUDRY, Marlboro, Mass.

IRON MOLDERS—Wanted on side floor and light crane work. HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

JOINER—Picture frame joiner and stainer, good steady position. THE PICTURE SHOP, Inc., 40 Bromfield st.

LITHOGRAPH FEEDER—Wanted. Apply to WHITE-SMITH MUSIC PUB. CO., 62 and 64 Stanhope st.

MACHINISTS—Diemakers and millwrights, 3 first-class diemakers, $18-$21; 3 millwrights, $18, 4 all-round machinists on repair work, $15, automobile repairman, $18-$21; 3 instrument makers on brass work, $18, first-class planer hand, $16.50-$18, 3 screw machine tool makers, $18-$21, 3 young men, some experience rough machine work, $9-$11. EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSN., 27 School st.

MAIL ORDER MAN—To take entire charge of correspondence and sales of large company selling farm engines direct to the user through the mails; must be fully experienced in mail order work and understand gasolene engines; give experience and references. H. E. CHONEWWETH, 674 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

MOULDER—Wanted; man to run variety moulder in builder's finish mill; must be A-1. Apply WENTWORTH LISTER CO., 107 Webster st., West Newton, Mass.

OX TEAMSTER—At large farm; wages $30 per mo., found. L 403, Boston American.

PHOTOGRAPH CALLER-OUT Wanted, steady work for right man. W. H. PARSONS, 64 Longwood av., Roxbury.

PLASTERER—Wanted, man about 40 years old to take my place in a town of 6,000 population; must be a good plasterer and bricklayer and able to estimate work a little, no money needed, drunks need not answer. Address JOHN M. EAGAN, 48 Pearl st., Bridgewater, Mass.

SALESMANAGER Wanted by a large stationary engine and farm implement manufacturing concern, to take entire charge of correspondence and sales selling direct to user by mail; man must be fully familiar with mail order business and understand gasolene engines, good opportunity to right party, state experience and references. DETROIT ENGINE WORKS, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMANAGER—Man who thoroughly understands the getting of business by mail; must be experienced in stationary farm engines or farm machinery; excellent opportunity to right party, references required. F. E. WALTMAN, P. O. Box 151, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Wanted, salesmen acquainted with the business of garages, repair shops and automobile accessory houses, an article which will sell at sight, supported by ample advertising, liberal commissions and contract to the right men. P 76, Boston American.

SHOEMAKERS—A few shoemakers wanted for a free shop, would you accept steady work, good wages and shop conditions, 50 weeks in the year and agree to have shop's crew make prices with the firm, 35 miles from Boston, a [illegible] trouble with h. of L. that is rarely recognized in the shoe business, family men preferred, work for all shoemakers in the family, fine city, low rents, low cost of living will more than make up any difference in wage of large shoe centres, state what part you do, 3 Goodyear sewers, 1 beater-out, 2 welters, 1 rough rounder, 4 lasters, 2 tampers, 2 buffers, 1 nailer, 2 trimmers, a few stitchers, 2 treers, 1 edgesetter; a few other parts on medium grade men's shoes. T 400, Boston American.

TEAMSTER—Farm teamster wanted April 1; married or single, at Canton, Mass.; tenement in farm house ready June 1, could take man and wife now but not children; good wages for steady reliable man who thoroughly understands care of horses, ploughing, cultivating, teaming and general farm work; permanent place. Apply to A. A. BOUTELLE, Randolph st., Canton, Mass., or to ROBERT SALTONSTALL, 50 State st., Boston; tel. in book.

TINSMITHS—Two experienced tinsmiths wanted. Apply Monday to PETER SHEPARD, 19 Williams av., Hyde Park, or tel. 112.

TINSMITH And furnace man; must be a good workman. JAMES E. BOARDMAN, 30 Pleasant st., Worcester.

WEAVERS—Wanted, good weavers, steady employment, no trouble. Write P. O. Box 3027, Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED—Man and wife to sell bargs. Apply Room 440, 170 Summer st.

WIREMEN Wanted; 1st class wiremen on screen work. H. F. EISENBERG, 100 Haverhill st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SALESMAN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE man who is a real salesman and who knows the difference between a rag bond paper and a sulphite bond paper, Kraft paper and Manila paper and other items of a similar nature known only to one who has had actual experience in the paper business. Address G 427, Boston American.

ARE YOU doing work that is making you a steady, self-respecting man? or are you changing from one job to another and growing careless and dissatisfied? Unless you are settled at some regular work or trade which will make you a success in life, find out for your own satisfaction what the United States Navy can do for you, call at Navy Recruiting Station, 140 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and ask about the Navy's 50 different trades and the chances to learn and practice one, find out about the good pay, steady promotion, regular hours, the healthy life, the fine training, the wholesome food, the good company, the chance to travel and to save money, write for interesting free book about Navy life, "The Making of a Man O'Warsman," every parent and son should read it. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MAN—Wanted, to manage branch office for Mass. corp. with established business, one willing to locate outside of New England and able to invest $500 or more in 8 per cent. preferred stock of corp.; salary and advancement for willing worker; references required. Address for interview, R. O. CRITCHETT, Pres. Bay State Mfg. Co., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Do you want to own a mail order business—be independent—your own boss? Would you manage an agency for me in your vicinity or elsewhere? All printed matter furnished, for one-half the profits. Write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 512, Tekonsha, Mich.

A RELIABLE man with two hundred dollars to act as manager and treasurer of theatrical company. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8; see MR. GAMMONS.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Peabard cars, such cars as a man must operate in order to secure wages, we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anyone else in New England, teach you on any make of car, long road lessons. French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken. OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS. THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED.

LICENSE GUARANTEED.

WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

WIRELESS.

We Have Been Asked to Furnish Forty Operators for the Wireless Company. LIMITED COURSE + INSTRUCTION FREE. QUALIFY IN TWO MONTHS.

TELEGRAPHY,

Railroad and Commercial; new classes start Monday. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 666 Boylston st.; tel. B. B. 6187.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston, special instruction on carburetors and magnetos, come in and see what we can give you for [illegible] money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 22[illegible] Columbus av.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction, day or evenings, call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85-87 Church st., Boston.

Learn to Drive an Automobile

IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 48 Winchester st., Park sq., cor. of Arlington st. and Columbus av., formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, open evenings, tel. con.

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL

DAY and evening, mechanism and operating taught on the machines, new popular courses, young man few weeks after graduating here, on job, at $23 a week; booklet free. E. N. CARVER, Owner and Mgr., Dept. A, 8 Dix pl., Boston.

Tennyson Auto School

DRIVING and repairing [illegible] we guarantee you a license, driving lessons 6 for $5; day and evening sessions. [illegible], rear of Park Sq. Motor Mart; tel. Tremont 125-R.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons on Packard 7 passenger cars, most reliable place to learn, cars to let for highway road test. PADDON, 136 Northampton st., near Columbus av.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 473, Boston American.

AGENTS You can make $40 to $75 a week selling guaranteed aluminum ware to consumers, complete sales course free, territory open, answer quick. Div 1715, AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO., Lemont, Ill.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

AUTO DRIVING lessons, $1 each or 6 lessons for $5, unlimited repair course, $15, or I will guarantee to get your license for $25; instructions day or evening. Apply M. B. HALL, at garage, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

ANYBODY CAN EARN $20 weekly raising mushrooms, entire year in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc., markets waiting, free booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 22 West 48th st., New York.

A. O. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—814 Washington st., Boston, wages, room, board furnished by 61 co-operative propositions, get particulars, shaves, haircuts, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers, experience unnecessary, song poems wanted with or without music, will pay one-half of profits if successful, send us your work today, acceptance guaranteed if available, largest concern in the country, free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

BOY Wanted, learn to operate typewriter taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, (shorthand, bookkeeping also), day or eve, call now, 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; phone Trem 1040.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly, big demand, easy work, training. Write DETECTIVE WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1719 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG CUT in rates, California, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the far West. COLPITTS.

CALIFORNIA $47.40; Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, $52.90, get particulars. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

CAPABLE salesman to cover New England with staple line, high commissions with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

DON'T work for others. I started a very small mail order business a few years ago, made $[illegible] first year, today am one of the large mail order operators of the country. I want you to co-operate with me. I will put you into money making business, supply you with everything to start and the work can be done at home in spare time, no canvassing, no experience, instructive book free. VOORHIES, Desk [illegible], Omaha, N[illegible].

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the state law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now; individual instruction; low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ESTABLISHMENTS of parcel post Jan. 1 means thousands of appointments to the railway mail and postoffice service, examinations soon in every State, write for particulars. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

EARN BIG MONEY writing stories; we furnish plots, criticise and sell; plan free. WRITERS SHOP, Keene, N. H.

EARN $25 WEEKLY mailing circulars, spare time, enclose stamp. SODICO, Sta. B4, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; just ask for booklet T-104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST. Get COLPITTS rates [illegible], 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

GOVERNMENT positions; thousands of appointments to be made; Booklet 215 telling where and what they are, salaries paid, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Most thorough preparation $5; returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions pay big money; get prepared for examinations by former U. S. civil service examiner; free booklet L 45. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly; spare time, no matter where you live, no canvassing; guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. B. R. Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

I HAVE averaged $200 per week with a small mail order business started with less than $5, write for free copyrighted particulars; explains how. CHAS. SCHWARTZ, 730 Columbia Bank bldg., New York, N. Y.

I MAKE over $200 a month by mail writing advertisements, no capital or previous experience required; full particulars free. F. L. MILLER, 800 Bastable block, Syracuse, N. Y.

INSURANCE MEN—Don't you want to represent one of the best casualty insurance companies in the country; you can make $20 a week easy on the side, lot more if you give your whole time. Box 3455, Boston.

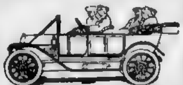
INVENTORS—Wanted ideas, inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers, also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—I will advance money to secure patents on new and useful inventions. Write to J. B. MILLER, 514 Loan & Trust bldg., Washington, D. C.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time, learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk and full outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 64, 12 West 31st st., New York.

I AM one amongst thousands of failures in the mail order business, the reason is explained in "The Mail Order Promoter," 15c copy. MONTGOMERY, Box 418, Brockton, Mass.

AUTO SCHOOL



LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful; see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

222 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

We Are Now Engaging Extra Salesmen and Saleswomen, Packers, Examiners and Messengers for Our

GREAT THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 7TH

Arrangements have been made to eclipse all previous selling records. Accordingly we shall require services of 500 additional salespeople. This number will about cover our additional requirements, which extend over all departments from Small Wares to Rugs. In fact, additional help is required in EVERY department. Attention of all interested persons is called to the fact that a very large number of our very best salespersons have been chosen from the extra help reporting for these sales.

While preference will be given in proportion to experience, we are willing to entertain applications from persons possessing necessary qualifications as regards education, appearance, etc., and a firm desire to be tested as to their ability to make satisfactory salesmen and saleswomen.

APPLY UP TO 10 A. M. AND AFTER 4 P. M.
ANY DAY, SUPERINTENDENT,
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WIRELESS

THE OLDEST and largest school in New England giving the most complete course in wire and wireless telegraphy

FREE

LECTURE Thursday evening, April 3, 8 p. m., by Mr. Baxter on "Motor Generators"; all interested in the above should attend this lecture; we have classes forming Monday, [illegible] personal inspection. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

WANT A JOB?

We Can Get Work for You.

STEADY WORK AS A MOVING PICTURE operator, for at least $18 a week can be had after training. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.; come nights if you work.

WANTED, Ambitious men to start in spare time and with our help build up a permanent, profitable business of your own, $10 to $15 weekly easily earned no canvassing, experience unnecessary, quick returns, write today for valuable free booklet, Mail Order Success. PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Desk 144, 70 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

I WILL start you in the mail order business free if you will handle my goods. CREST CO., 40 Atlantic City, N. J.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL START YOU in the mail order business free if you will handle my goods. CREST CO., T, Atlantic City, N. J.

LADY or GENTLEMAN—Fair education, to act as our representative in home town, we furnish the capital, show you how to build up permanent, profitable business from your own house, trade, exclusive territory, selling experience unnecessary, our booklet, How to Start a Business for Yourself, explains all. Free on request. Address CLOWS CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. H.

LEARN moving picture operating in your spare time and increase your salary, we give instruction in our fully equipped theatre, day or evening classes. Apply THEATRE, 102 Dartmouth st.

LOCAL representative wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 744 Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100, experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. RAILWAY, R 433, Boston American.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money; bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal sts.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught, practical experience in theatres, salaries $18 to $35 per week, pay when employed. GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 218 Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

MEN and women to make lists of names and addresses for mail order houses, big pay, spare time, particulars for stamp. DIRECT APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Indiana.

MEN—Women, get government parcel post jobs, $90 month, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147A, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN with small capital to act as treasurer for small comedy. BREWER, 8 Stewart st., Lynn, Mass.

MORE TICKETS cheap, Montreal, Washington, Chicago, Vancouver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

NEAT, honest young man to learn trade for responsible position in jewelry store and work up to high salary. Address V 70, Boston American.

PREPARE yourself for positions at the Summer parks and beaches, running motion picture machines, competent operators receive from $15 to $30 weekly, we teach in a fully equipped theatre. Apply THEATRE, 102 Dartmouth st.

PARCEL POST positions open, $90 month; railway mail clerks, thousands needed, Boston examinations May 3; write immediately for free sample questions and list of jobs open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159B, Rochester, N. Y.

PARCEL POST jobs open, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147B, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $900 first year, promotion to $1,800, examinations May 3 in every State, common education sufficient with my coaching; full information free, write for booklet Y-104. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks Wanted, 18 to 35 years, $900 to start, promotion to $1,800, examinations everywhere, May 3, particulars free, write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

SALESMEN or business men, experienced in grocery and other mercantile lines to sell the "Champion" complete account (fireproof) combination cash system, credit system and desk, which when closed forms a fireproof safe; combines the merits of all at the price of one; state qualifications. THE CHAMPION REGISTER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required; earn while learning, write today for list of hundreds of positions now opening, paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address nearest office. Dept. 863. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN—Calling on drug, hardware, grocery, novelty and dept. stores will hear of a crackerjack side line, pocket sample 10, write for folder No. 3. It's worth while. FERWIN, LTD., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMAN Steady, to work with grocery jobbers as sales agent, state age, references, past experience, firms you have worked for; straight salary and expenses paid. L. M. LEBERMAN'S SONS, INC., 2625 Collins st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN making the smaller towns wanted to handle high grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade, full time or side line, liberal commission; big repeat business. WILBUR MFG. CO., 8804 Barney bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts; unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses, vacancy April 1. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN visiting machine shops, factories, mills, to handle new, rapid selling tool, liberal commission. RENNER, 407 Twelfth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN Do you want $10 a day, side or main line, retail and punch board deals? Top propositions. AMERICAN FACTORIES CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—If you want to make big money on a legitimate proposition, salary or commission, write THE CHAFFEE NOVELTY CO., Dept. S, 53 Sterling st., Bridgeport, Ct.

SALESMAN Wanted visiting notion trade to take orders on fast selling skirt and belt, commission only. Address CLINGERFELT CO., 303 5th av., New York City.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to learn the auto business. We teach on 1, 2, 4, 6-cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair all, demonstrate or operate any car made. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly in this school. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85 and 87 Church st., cor. Columbus av., Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston. Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

MILLINERY MAKERS wanted on ladies' ready-to-wear hats; good pay long season; come ready for work Monday.

SHANNON BROS. CO.,
24 Chauncy St.

GIRLS WANTED

TO ADDRESS envelopes in longhand must be good, plain writers, liberal pay. Apply at once 5th floor, 14 Medford st., Boston. McLEAN BLACK & CO., Inc.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXP. FEEDERS and folders; also exp. girl on collar furnishing table. BETTINSON-HARRIS LAUNDRY, 35 Dartmouth st., Malden.

LAUNDRY HELP

MANGLE GIRLS wanted. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 349 Franklin st., Cambridge. MR. PERKINS.

10—GIRLS—10

TO TRAIN for nurses, $30 mo. to start, room board and washing, no exp. nec., meet party here Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 85 Boylston st., room 7.

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY GIRLS to do fancy ironing. THE FAMILY LAUNDRY, Malden.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEVERAL MEN in theatre and to learn moving picture operating; good wages, short hours. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., established 15 years.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—We are makers of fastest selling advertising novelty ever made, sales [illegible] strong on banks. Write NEWTON MANUFACTURING CO., Newton, Iowa.

SONG WRITERS [illegible] royalty plan best [illegible] words or music, free criticism, fair treatment. MOZART MUSIC CO., Inc., 173A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

THOUSANDS of government railway mail clerks wanted at once for parcel post, $900 the first year ($18 week) and increase $100 year through [illegible] grade until $1,800 is reached ($35 week) [illegible] short [illegible] work with full pay, common education sufficient, pull unnecessary; write immediately for free list showing all government positions open, tell your friends of this great opportunity; do not delay. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159B, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates, hundreds open; tuition fee partly payable from earnings. Call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 15 Beacon st., Boston.

TWO MEN wanted, I can use two good men in theatre; short hours, good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS written, rehearsed and staged, our past successes we use as reference. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8; open day and evening.

WANTED—Men as firemen brakemen, electric motormen and colored train porters; experience unnecessary; Boston roads; $60 to $100 month, 500 wanted, enclose stamp, name position wanted. Address B 646, Boston American.

WANTED—Democrats to send for the little Blue Book giving list of government jobs open not subject to civil service, with suggestion for obtaining price 25c. Box 443, Washington, D. C.

WANTED Railway mail clerks for parcels post, $90 month; Boston examination May 3, coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 134B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Salesmen; experience unnecessary, we teach you how in six weeks, hundreds opportunities for our graduates. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks; many parcel post vacancies, $75 month, steady work. Address W 414, Boston American.

WANTED—Men for moving picture operators, tuition low, pay when employed, theatre experience. AM. M. P. CO., 181 Tremont st., rm. 27.

WANTED, reliable agents to sell the best $1 per month health policy on the market. Apply at room 9, 9 Doane st., Boston.

WANTED Salesmen earn $250 per month, sell advertised goods, best contract on earth. ELATO CO., Station L, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn auto driving. NEWBURY AUTO CO., 337 Newbury st., Boston.

WANTED Organizers to [illegible] organize lodges ORDER OF OWLS, South Bend, Ind.

WE HAVE an opening in theatre work for three bright men, all carrying good wages, short hours, steady work and chance for advancement; call Monday. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

WE WILL start you earning $4 to $6 a day at home silvering mirrors, by our guaranteed process no capital, we furnish everything, no canvassing, free booklet of operation. REYNOLDS & CO., Charlotte, N. Y.

WE HAVE work for a reliable man; call today, 24, 220 Tremont st.

YOUNG MEN and boys wanted as our agents in every school and college to sell novelty baseball watch [illegible] registering state school you attend. A. J. SHAW, 18 [illegible].

$50 WEEKLY taking orders for our rare groceries, experience unnecessary, send for agent's sworn statement and territory, outfit free. STANDARD MERCANTILE COMPANY, East Ninth st., Cleveland, Ohio.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking [illegible] distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps for price list paid service territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. SCHEFFER, treasurer, 154 Sherman st., Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, Chicago.

Safes.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COME and see the "yeggman"-proof safe that can't be blown, cut, broken, pulled out or beat, bring your friends with saws and files. Ask for J. H. HOWARD, Patentee, 63 Sudbury st.

ARTHUR B. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury st., Boston, forty second hand safes, all makes and sizes, including small house safes, lowest prices; cash or instalments.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Lot of second-hand office furniture, all kinds; must dispose at once to make room; new desks at factory prices. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND and new desks; vertical letter and card files; some excellent bargains. [illegible] J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address R. P., Box 2448, Washington, D. C.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

R. H. WHITE CO.

Require

SALESLADIES in the following departments: Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Wash Dresses, Millinery, Shirt Waists, Kitchenware, Ribbons, Hosiery and Neckwear. Also experienced salesladies on yard goods. Best of references required. Apply at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

Magrane Houston Co.

REQUIRES

SALESPEOPLE

in Ready-to-Wear Depts. Department Store Experience Preferred.
APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT

Help Wanted

Apply Superintendent's Office

Lewandos, Watertown

WANTED—Forelady for stitching room, making aprons and house dresses; good opportunity for right party. Address D 336, Boston American.

STITCHERS ON cotton underwear and aprons, steady work all year round. ROSE MFG. CO., 81 Hanover st.

EXP. STITCHERS ON ladies' tailor-made shirtwaists. Apply ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st.

WAIST MAKERS. EXPERIENCED on ladies' silk waists, wanted at once. SUDBURY MFG. CO., 34 Causeway st.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED on fine underwear. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

EXPERIENCED SKIRTMAKERS, FINISHERS and [illegible] makers on wash dresses, must be first-class. ORIENTAL GARMENT CO., 18-20 Beach st.

COOK, second maids, chambermaids, seamstress and laundress, also cooks [illegible] for institution. MRS. PRESTON, 403 Boylston st.

GENERAL housework girls with experience. MRS. PRESTON, 403 Boylston st.

FREE employment office (free to all), nurses to train, bookkeeper (lady), waist trimmer, waist maker [illegible] stitchers [illegible] large [illegible] waitresses [illegible] housework girls [illegible].

EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1160 Mass. av., tel. Camb. 790, all kinds of help, merchants, manufacturers, hotels, clubs and families.

MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st., [illegible] housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses, green girls.

AT RUFF'S, 28 School st., head waitress, waitresses to go to Worcester [illegible] good pay [illegible] learning.

APPRENTICE [illegible] to learn [illegible]

APPRENTICE—Wanted [illegible] learning. Apply [illegible] Hemenway st., suite 24, city.

BUSHEL GIRL—Exp. bushel girl wanted. H. BURKOFF, 45 Everett av., Chelsea.

CHAIR CANING—Wanted to learn chair caning, paid while learning, piece work afterward. Apply [illegible] BROWN [illegible] 14 Freeport st., Dor.

ERRAND GIRL [illegible] dressmaker who can sew [illegible] A. BROOK, 171A Tremont st., call p. m.

FINISHER Wanted [illegible] Apply [illegible]

FITTER [illegible] fitter on [illegible] old, one well experienced in fitting, A1 references, also 2 plain sewers; apply Monday morning ready for work. MME. TERRIO, 18 Huntington av., suite 33.

GIRLS—Wanted, two girls of 17 years or more for general work in store; no experience necessary but must be clean, well dressed and active and have ability; for girls having these requirements a good position is open. Apply 62 Cornhill early Monday morning.

GIRLS—Wanted, to pack fruit jar rings; steady work and good pay for good operators. Apply BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

GIRL—Wanted, to do plain sewing and hand buttonholes. F. SHIEF, 353A Dudley st., Rox.

GIRLS WANTED—Able to sew on machine, come prepared to work. HUB BAG CO., 28 Cross st.

HELPER—Wanted, an experienced shirt helper. F. M. BUTLER, 105 Massachusetts av.

HOUSEMAID—A general housemaid; small steam-heated suite, two adults, two children; reference. MRS. BERMAN, 65 Westminster av., Egleston sq.

HOUSEKEEPER Widower wants woman steady job [illegible] 181 Main st., [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] day from 10 to [illegible]

HOUSEMAID—Wanted [illegible] one who is fond of children and who [illegible] good home, to assist [illegible] two adults and one [illegible] MRS. F. T. KNIGHT [illegible] at Newton Highlands [illegible].

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework good home; must be neat, good wages [illegible] MRS. RAISS, 130 Homestead st. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Girl wanted for housework for old lady and son, wages $5, 92 Vernon st., Rox. Call Monday.

LAUNDRY HELP—Marker and sorter girls to take charge of sorting room. ENTERPRISE CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 293 Union st., Lynn, tel. 3542.

LAUNDRY HELP—Mangle folders wanted at HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Grove Hall, Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders and shakers wanted at COMMONWEALTH TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 28 Summer st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Fancy ironer wanted. Apply PARIS END LAUNDRY, 665 Tremont st.

MILL GIRL—Wanted drawing-in girl on white cotton warps, a plain white work wages $1.50 per day. WILTON WOOLEN CO., Wilton, Me.

MILLINERY—Make [illegible] trimmers. Apply [illegible] Pleasant st., Malden, Mass., or 51 Summer st., rm. 11.

MILLINERY MAKERS—And trimmers wanted. Apply COWEN MILLINERY CO., 105 Summer st.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, young girl as mother's help. MRS. B., 74 Nightingale st., Dorchester.

NURSES to train, state instructions, $20 po. [illegible] call Monday 10 a. m.; no fees charged. [illegible] Roxbury.

NURSE—Or attendant wanted. Prot. young woman for evening work. V 82, Boston American.

OPERATORS Experienced operators on ladies' straw hats. COLONIAL HAT MFG. CO., 20 [illegible].

SAMPLE HAND—On dresses. ATLANTIC DRESS, 854 Washington st.

SEWING—Lady or young girl to sew with dressmaker; references. MME. GOELET, 11 Otis st., Somerville.

STITCHERS—Experienced on silk waists and dresses, highest prices paid [illegible] come ready to work. THE BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st.

STITCHERS—At once, experienced power stitchers, steady work. W. S. CO., 7 Gilbert pl., cor. South Sts.

STITCHERS—Wanted on power machines, steady work. Apply B. L. B. MFG. CO., 15 Dunster st., Harvard sq., Camb., Mass.

STITCHERS—Experienced on petticoats, steady work, good pay. 705 Washington st., room 6.

WAITRESSES—To register now for first-class Summer hotels; best places now going, register daily. HOTEL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., rm. 27.

YOUNG WOMEN—Wanted, intelligent young women to enter training school for nurses; short course instruction in nursing, dietetics, massage and hydrotherapeutics; certificate given. Address THE MILLET MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

BY the famous McDowell method, best and simplest known, easy terms; start now for Spring and Summer season. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 30 Temple pl., [illegible] Wash. st. SCHOOL WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION.

SMART

SALESWOMEN—Outside work, new article; [illegible] takers; Monday, 9 to 12, 134 State st., room 8.

FREE TO LADIES!

THE greatest known superfluous hair removing treatment [illegible] prepaid, write today [illegible]. Address MARGUERITE CO., Dept. M, 673 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.

A RARE opportunity to make a comfortable living [illegible] seams, all home work, [illegible] sew, no tailors; send ten cents for sample, postage [illegible] returned if not satisfactory. HOME [illegible] Delaware.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address [illegible] Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

ANY WOMAN can earn good pay making silk neckwear at home, full information and legal seal contract for employment, 10c. The L. J. MARSHALL CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

ANYONE, anywhere $10 weekly addressing, mailing circulars, spare time [illegible], particulars [illegible] TOLLISEN, Sta. B 4, Memphis, Tenn.

BE A TRAINED NURSE earn $25 weekly; [illegible] matrons of hospitals, free booklet [illegible] ROCHESTER NURSES' INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY stenographer who sends name and address will receive interesting circular about new book for stenographers that opens up ways to better [illegible] higher salaries, etc. L. E. BATCHELDER, 22 [illegible] st., Cambridge, Mass.

EARN $20 per hundred, [illegible] distributing our circulars [illegible] no canvassing, circulars, particulars 10c. STEVENS & COMPANY, Buffalo, New York.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman to make $15 to $25 per week. S. W. LOGAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210.

EARN good pay copying addresses; particulars six stamps. HINCKLEY, 9, Middleport, N. Y.

FREE TO LADIES Beauty Bloom, the greatest superfluous hair remover known, eradicates all [illegible] sample and circulars free. [illegible] E. LOWDEN, 40 No. Pearl st., Brockton, Mass.

GIRL—Wanted learn to operate typewriter, taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, (shorthand, bookkeeping also); day or eve., call now, 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; phone Tre. 1040.

GIRLS wanted for the largest and best New York productions at all times; don't fail to register at once for this Summer and next season; openings now for chorus girls, showgirls and ponies. Register at theatre, 102 Dartmouth st.

GIRLS for chorus, men and women for vaudeville. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women, excellent salaries, influence unnecessary; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 214 B, Rochester, N. Y.

HAT PIN PROTECTORS, 15 cents each, 2 for 25c. PHOENIX NOVELTY CO., E. Dedham, Mass.

LADY or girl wanted each town, good pay spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly; stamp for particulars. AMERICAN ADV. BUREAU, Dept. F, Leightons Corners, N. H.

LADY demonstrators and canvassers for popular toilet art.; steady emp.; salary $9 week. Apply Monday 2 to 4, MR. COLLIE, 503 Hinckley bldg.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100, work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped, addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. [illegible], Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES' SUITS made to your measure $5 and $6 [illegible] skirts $1.50, waists 50c; perfect fit guaranteed. R. GORDON, 103 Green st., near [illegible] Boston.

LADIES Make supporters, $12 per 100; no canvassing, material furnished, stamped envelope for [illegible] WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept. D 14, [illegible].

LADIES can make $9 to $17 per week making hand bags at home, send 10c for patterns and particulars. J. H. [illegible], Leominster, Mass.

LADIES Wanted [illegible] spare moments; [illegible] BEAD WORKS, 8, New Haven Ct.

NEW attractions now opening; can use a number of girls with good singing voices, also dancing [illegible] for vaudeville [illegible] opera voices. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8, open day and evening.

PROFITABLE spare time work, copying names, addresses [illegible], experience unnecessary [illegible] HOME WORK CO., Dept. B, Lowell, Mass.

PUPILS—To learn hairdressing and manicuring [illegible] MISS VIDLER, 47 Winter st., rm. 404.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free booklet. Rm. 33, Herald bldg.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! Wash it with [illegible] make it fall out [illegible] shampoo powder, that is the most delightful preparation on the market. Write SOFINA POWDER CO., Williamsport, Pa.

SPEED DICTATION, beginners' class; practical business training; $2 weekly. SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 54 Devonshire st.

TAFFETA [illegible] valuable formula for beginners [illegible] circular. HUB SALES, Box 3506, Boston.

WANTED [illegible] to copy letters, we pay $8 to $10 weekly [illegible] on the amount you copy; experience unnecessary [illegible] postage for copying material [illegible] particulars. STANDARD COPYING CO., Box 517, Nashua, N. H.

WANTED Lady agents to handle our Sanitary belts and skirt protector, small, easy to carry, [illegible] particulars at once. SME. [illegible] Dept. [illegible] 223 Devonshire st., Chicago.

WANTED A young lady to solicit orders among shoe manufacturers, one with pleasing personality and some but experienced need apply. PARISIAN NOVELTY CO., 116 Bedford st.

WANTED—Ladies handy with the needle to make bows for pumps and slippers. Apply PARISIAN NOVELTY CO., 116 Bedford st.

WANTED—Aprons [illegible] send self-addressed [illegible] RICHARDS' APRON SHOP, [illegible]

WITHOUT experience [illegible] can make $15 [illegible] weekly [illegible] required. [illegible] SOAP AND TOILET CO., Dept. [illegible]

WRITE moving picture plays $10 to $100 each [illegible] spare time, experience or correspondence course unnecessary, free details. ATLAS [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

[illegible] Woman experienced or not, to travel with a big vaudeville show, to sing, dance, etc., for Summer season, short hours, big salary, call Sunday at 2 p. m., March 30, 724 Washington st., Boston, ask for CHARLES PETERS, general manager.

WOMEN To sell the exciting and fast selling shirtwaist [illegible] send for particulars. CLINGERFELT CO., 303 5th av., New York City.

YOUNG WOMEN—21 yrs. or over, splendid opportunity to earn $12 to $15 weekly, call or write [illegible] A. R. H., 8 Union pl., Camb.

12 GIRLS at once for chorus work. Call tomorrow at theatre, 102 Dartmouth st.

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This is the verdict of advertisers who know.

The classified columns of the American should be read carefully every day.

Male Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUDITING, ACCOUNTING, BOOKS opened, closed [illegible] Boston.

REAL ESTATE MEN

YOUNG MAN 33, 4 years Boston exp. in real estate and money loan business, desires position with res. [illegible]

COLLECTOR

[illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] Lynn, Mass. [illegible] Box [illegible] American.

[illegible]

YOUNG MAN [illegible] evenings [illegible] M 22, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN [illegible] DAVIS [illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible] ing or laundry [illegible] city, suite 2.

DAY WORK [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

DRESSMAKER of reasonable rates, engagements at $1.25 a day or by week; finished, family sewing, cut by your patterns. Write MRS. A. CROCKETT, [illegible]

EDUCATION [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible]

LAUNDRY WORK [illegible]

LAUNDRY WORK [illegible] WILLIAMS [illegible]

LAUNDRY [illegible] LEY, 7 Yeoman st. [illegible]

MAIDS [illegible] CALL at J. MacDONALD [illegible] Westland av., city.

NURSE [illegible] MRS. DINA [illegible]

PLAIN SEWING [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. [illegible]

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATKINSON'S LAW OFFICE
REMOVED to 6 Beacon st. Advice free.

JUS PEACE, notary, day and evening. [illegible] M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover [illegible]

JUS PEACE and Notary Public. Come evenings. 640 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN, [illegible]

"A JEWEL OF A MAID"

The "Servant Problem" doesn't bother the woman who takes advantage of the Classified Want Ads in the Sunday American. Nor will lack of employment worry the capable cook or laundress or general houseworker who uses these columns to procure a good [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business [illegible] BRANCH [illegible] Washington [illegible]

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

WANTED: Reliable and energetic men, either [illegible]

HALL RUNNERS

AND STAIR carpets cut to any length in velvet [illegible]

Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner, $4.50

[illegible] cleaner on the mar[illegible] CLEANER CO. [illegible]

AGENTS, $30 WEEKLY

[illegible]

POINT PROTECTORS.

[illegible]

STORIES OF CYCLONE & FLOOD [illegible] INTERNATIONAL [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.

[illegible] NATIONAL BIBLE [illegible]

[illegible] an entire new method [illegible] State Bldg., Dayton, [illegible]

[illegible] satisfaction guaranteed or [illegible] NEFFLE CO., 59 Union [illegible]

[illegible] sell Armor Plate [illegible] some premiums free to workers, samples furnished, write today. LINCOLN RAY MFG. CO., Box A, Springfield, Mass.

[illegible] EDWARD J. ROGERS, [illegible]

[illegible] sell Armor Plate [illegible] LINCOLN RAY MFG. CO., Box A, [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] Mexican diamonds [illegible] MEXICAN DIAMOND IMP. CO., Box [illegible], Las Cruces, N. M.

AGENTS [illegible] R. P. ROGERS & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] HOSIERY CO., 2201 [illegible]

[illegible] WANTED [illegible] complete book of [illegible]

[illegible] MONROE [illegible]

[illegible] E. M. DAVIS [illegible]

[illegible] operated vacuum [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO. [illegible]

[illegible] $100 every week selling [illegible] METALLIC [illegible]

[illegible] Van Buren st., Chicago.

[illegible] THOMAS MFG. [illegible]

[illegible] MARTIN CO. [illegible]

[illegible] COMPANY, Dept. 107 [illegible]

[illegible] moving picture [illegible] MODERN NOVELTY COMPANY [illegible]

[illegible] PORTRAIT AND FRAME COMPANY [illegible]

[illegible] W. T. PURDY [illegible]

[illegible] profit. Apply for territory. HYGIENIC PHON. [illegible]

AGENTS—Men and women, wanted to push our line; big money to be made, excellent opportunity to right parties, free sample. R. B. WELLS CO., [illegible]

[illegible] UNION SQ., New York.

[illegible] sample both are free [illegible] money for good men. R. F. BROWN, Box [illegible], Schenectady, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS [illegible] MFG. Co., 46 [illegible]

AGENTS—We are [illegible] order, particulars free. IDEAL [illegible] New London, Ct.

AGENTS [illegible] WM. SWAN [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] FINNEY SALES CO. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] BRETT [illegible]

[illegible] TRIBUTOR, 56 [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] BAILEY [illegible]

BOYS [illegible] BOX [illegible]

[illegible] MURRAY CO. [illegible]

[illegible] samples and [illegible] SAYMAN, St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible]

GENERAL AGENTS [illegible] MERCK CHEMICAL CO. [illegible]

[illegible] New York, N. Y.

HERE'S [illegible]

I NEED [illegible] OSTRANDER [illegible] New York.

IMPORTED wire hair pins and slip-knot ribbon, leaders are winners; 60c. dozen, sample 10 [illegible]

I WILL [illegible] $4 [illegible] MANAGER, Box [illegible], Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

LADY AGENTS [illegible] $30 a [illegible] YOUNG, 20 Yonge Bldg., [illegible], Mich.

LADY AGENTS [illegible] fast-selling [illegible] of women's wearing apparel [illegible] $10 per week and commission; write [illegible] ZENITH SALES CO. [illegible] New York.

LADY AGENTS Sell our shoes, $1 [illegible] factory price [illegible] KANE'S COMFORT SHOE CO., Lynn, Mass.

LADIES and agents, our 1913 leaders are [illegible] CO-OPERATIVE COMMODITY CO., 1146 [illegible], Pa.

LADIES wanted in every [illegible] SILVERIDE SALES CO., 135 Grand st., New York.

MECHANICS and agents make big money by taking our agency for new ideas [illegible] SALES MANAGER, room 216, West st. bldg., N. Y.

MAIL ORDER MEN. Ladies' [illegible] EAGLE [illegible] Quincy, Mass.

MIRROR in your hat with your name on it, sample 10c, new agent [illegible] L. A. LANTZ, [illegible] Box 5, Lynn, Mass.

PREPARE your own perfumes [illegible] REYNOLDS & COMPANY, Charlotte, N. C.

READ the Agents' Magazine and make money. 2 months 10c. AGENT'S MAGAZINE, Chicago.

SECURE agency for the Golden Rod [illegible] THE HUGRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR novelty catalogue sent on request [illegible] PROCTOR CO., 21 [illegible] Mass.

TAKE advantage of [illegible] book telling how to start. COXE, Mgr., Dept. 10, Omaha, Neb.

TERRIBLE FLOOD and cyclone disaster [illegible] $50,000,000 [illegible] and thousands of families made homeless [illegible] complete book [illegible] authorized edition [illegible] AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago.

TORNADO and flood, great Western disaster, greater than Galveston [illegible] as many lives lost as in Titanic [illegible] sells for $1 [illegible] MANUFACTURERS [illegible]

TRAGIC STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST DISASTER [illegible] ZIEGLER CO., Chicago.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything, men and women [illegible] RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED Canvassers to sell Presto Garden Hose Mender, 25 cents each [illegible] STANDARD SPECIALTY CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED Live agents; great opportunity [illegible] Box 177, West [illegible] Mass.

WANTED AGENTS [illegible] slot machines, patents [illegible] GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WOULD YOU be satisfied to earn $3 daily [illegible] R. McCUTCHEON, [illegible] W. 125th st., New York City.

$20 PAID [illegible] perfumed soap [illegible] L. WARD & CO., 770 Portland av., Chicago.

$7 A DAY [illegible] agents both sex wanted [illegible] DETROIT HAT PIN PROTECTOR CO. [illegible]

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RENT OR SELL

Rent $5.00 for 3 Months Up

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 8 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S, Barlock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems, Smiths, Hamds, Bliks, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 349 Washington st. (1 flight, opp. Old South [illegible]).

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 to $5 [illegible] APPLIANCE CO., 15 [illegible] st.

$[illegible] FOR [illegible] L. J. PEABODY [illegible]

Phonographs.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Edison Home Phonograph, better than new with about 75 selected records; price $15 for complete outfit, less than [illegible] original cost. 172 Glenway st., Dorchester, suite 4.

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BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 BOYLSTON ST.

OFFERS the following excellent [illegible]

$5,500 [illegible]

$5,000 BUYS [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE [illegible]

SOUTH END [illegible] entrance [illegible]

$6,500 BUYS [illegible] delivery [illegible]

$[illegible] $30,000 [illegible]

RESTAURANT [illegible]

MILLINERY BUSINESS [illegible] profits [illegible]

LAUNDRY ROUTE [illegible] can be doubled [illegible]

VARIETY [illegible] 27 yrs. [illegible]

[illegible] trade, low [illegible]

[illegible] STORE [illegible] opening [illegible]

[illegible] 17 yrs. [illegible]

[illegible] BOSTON REAL [illegible]

B. O. WETMORE.

Moving Pictures.

[illegible] WETMORE.

THEATRE for sale [illegible] WETMORE.

[illegible] WETMORE.

[illegible] Mass. [illegible] WETMORE.

UP-TO-DATE theatre [illegible] Sundays, $150 [illegible] WETMORE.

SUMMER [illegible] for the [illegible] WETMORE.

TENT 38 x 60 [illegible] gas maker [illegible] WETMORE.

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GROCERY.

$4,100 BUYS a 2-family house, small stable and [illegible] E. A. LINNEY [illegible]

UP-TO-DATE SHOE STORE

FOR SALE [illegible] clean stock, good trade, $[illegible] Address owner, [illegible] Boston American.

A GOOD THING.

OWNER retiring [illegible] business in one of [illegible] Lowell, Mass. [illegible]

AN issue of bonds offered for sale of the denomination [illegible] R. O. CROCKETT, 28 [illegible]

WHITE [illegible] CUNNINGHAM, President [illegible] Denver, Colo.

PRIVATE BANKING HOUSE will consider financing of legitimate industrial enterprises [illegible] SCHUYLER, KAIN & CO., P. O. Box 97[illegible], New York.

MAIL ORDER opportunity; 25 new [illegible] MAIL DEALERS WHOLESALE HOUSE, 577 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

SPLENDID [illegible] in Edmonton, Alberta [illegible] capitalists [illegible] for the facts. Address [illegible] Industrial Commissioner.

[illegible] ROOM L. HOUSE, $[illegible] R. B. SMITH [illegible]

LUNCH ROOMS $250, $500, $700, $800 up. R. B. SIMONDS, 175 Tremont st., Boston.

FRANCIS A. KRAUSE of Hingham, Mass. [illegible] half interest in [illegible] much importance in [illegible] manufactured, personal [illegible]

HUMAN HAIR and ladies' novelty store, also [illegible] LAWRENCE, manager, 4[illegible]

[illegible] established 25 years ago [illegible] New York.

[illegible] THE [illegible] New York.

[illegible] W. W. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 12 West 31st st., New York.

[illegible] R. O. CROCKETT [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] lodging house [illegible]

A BARGAIN [illegible] 11 room lodging [illegible] $100 down [illegible] WALTER WEBB [illegible]

[illegible] SYSTEM [illegible]

[illegible] MILLER, 1003 [illegible]

[illegible]

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] terms. R. 200, Boston American.

14 RMS., steam [illegible] rent, $55 [illegible] Apply 18 Dartmouth st. MR. HARVEY.

CONFECTIONERY [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] real estate.

WANT PARTNER [illegible] X 75, Boston American.

FOR SALE—15-room lodging house, newly fur.; will not deal with brokers. Call 561 Mass. av.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

$525 CASH buys old-established, well stocked [illegible]

JEWELRY STORE [illegible]

[illegible] bakery [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE [illegible]

$400 FANCY [illegible]

$1,200 [illegible]

$600 TAKES [illegible] SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

Lodging House TO LET

AT No. 43 HOWARD STREET

CORNER [illegible] rental.

T. Dennie Boardman,
Reginald & R. DeB. Boardman
Ames Building, Boston

You Need Not Wait

[illegible] ESTATE CO. [illegible]

14-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] all rooms let, hot and cold water in rooms, income $140, will make a splendid home. TRINITY R. E. CO.

11-ROOM HOUSE, finely furnished, hot and [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

FORTUNES MADE IN THE WONDERFUL OIL FIELDS NEAR CASPER, WYOMING.

THOUSANDS of barrels of oil taken out daily; great excitement, in order to develop [illegible] OIL MOUNTAIN [illegible] CITY HALL SQ. [illegible]

Ice Business for Sale.

SIX [illegible] CHASE [illegible] Mass.

Fish or Meat Market

HARDWARE store, no fish, hardware [illegible] Mass.

$5,000 TO $10,000

PER YEAR [illegible]

[illegible] $200 [illegible]

$200 DOWN [illegible]

$500 DOWN [illegible]

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WELL ESTABLISHED [illegible]

EXCEEDING [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

$[illegible] L. HOUSE, 17 rms. [illegible] owner 3 yrs., must leave Boston [illegible] COLLINS.

$500 L. HOUSE [illegible] COLLINS, 568 Tremont st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS [illegible] half interest $500. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Practically given away, $600 [illegible]

[illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE, Restaurant and lunch business in the town of 7,000 doing good business [illegible] W. PORTER.

FOR SALE [illegible] Haverhill, Mass.

[illegible]

CIGARS [illegible] W. B. COWAN, 11 Tremont st.

WANTED General manager of [illegible] $5,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

ACCURATE personal [illegible] mining stock purchases, valuable for [illegible] copy mailed on request. EATON SHAW [illegible] New York.

FOR SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

SALARY [illegible]

$175 BUYS second-hand furniture [illegible] best business streets in Lowell [illegible] F. GALLAGHER, 314 M[illegible] Lowell, Mass.

[illegible]

MAN with $300 and services; $20 weekly and half profits; well known musical comedy. Box 186, [illegible] Mass.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HAND LAUNDRY For sale, doing $90 to $100 per week [illegible] in this location [illegible]

BLACKSMITH [illegible] tools and trade business for sale, only ones of same in town. R. F. [illegible] Mass.

BOSTON High [illegible]

[illegible] OWNER [illegible]

[illegible]

Poultry and Supplies

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

QUALITY BARRED ROCKS

THE EGGS that hatch; the biggest at lire and lay, the heaviest laying strain in New England [illegible] BOSTON POULTRY [illegible]

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM [illegible] fowls, ducks, geese and [illegible] BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., near Richmond [illegible]

[illegible]

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 15c [illegible]

$350—POPE-HARTFORD—$350

[illegible]

OLD pianos [illegible] exchanged, 15 School st., room 64.

HIGHEST prices paid for [illegible] talking machines and records. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 17 [illegible] st.

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible]

DAVID [illegible] JR., 1840 [illegible] Box 152, West [illegible] Mass.

WOULD [illegible] diamond [illegible] boat [illegible] Boston American.

WILL ADVANCE [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible]

HAVE about 100 [illegible] records [illegible] Boston American.

OLD CELLO Will exchange for graphophone. M 421, Boston American.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible] COINS WANTED. Premiums paid for all [illegible]

OLD MONEY WANTED $8 paid for certain 1853 [illegible] NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 10, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible] $1.50, white [illegible]

PAPERHANGING $1 [illegible] ceiling $.50, whitening [illegible] Roxbury.

BUY your wall paper at factory prices from our sample rooms, 21 Bromfield st., room 612.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Henry S. Harris' Sons

North Union Horse Exchange

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

197 FRIEND STREET
and
38 TRAVERSE STREET

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, Apr. 2, at 10:30 A.M.

We Will Sell at Public Auction

180

Fresh Country Horses

[illegible]

40

Acclimated Horses

[illegible] JOHN L. PAINE, Auctioneer.

Please Call Upon Me FOR CHEAP HORSES

Farmers, Take Notice.

[illegible] SWEENEY'S

46 Bridge St., E. Cambridge

[illegible] 1,600 lbs. [illegible]

[illegible] $100; [illegible]

[illegible] Call 46 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Separate, $75

HORSE will be hitched [illegible]

Last Week of Clearance Sale

AT HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge. THE BEST BARGAINS FOR YEARS.

[illegible]	$100
[illegible]	$175
[illegible]	$125
[illegible]	$150
[illegible]	$185
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] WAGONS [illegible] HENDERSON BROS. [illegible]

$200 Buys Mac and Mabel.

HANDSOME [illegible]

[illegible] PRIVATE RESIDENCE [illegible]

PRIVATE [illegible] two minutes walk from [illegible]

DUMP CARTS.

MACLEAN dump carts for contractors [illegible] MACLEAN & [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HANKEY [illegible] Heights.

ALL KINDS [illegible] terminal.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible] cocker [illegible] terriers [illegible] fine dogs [illegible]

[illegible]

WHITE [illegible] TOY POODLES $5.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

PRACTICAL COURSE [illegible] STENOGRAPHER, 54 [illegible]

[illegible]

Detectives

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

H. L. OAKES Detective Agency, family business troubles handled; male, female operatives. 437 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 841.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Compiled by GEORGE P. MacLELLAN

From the Files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board

BOSTON CITY PROPER.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Herbert H. Page to William J. [illegible], Piedmont and Ferdinand sts....Q
William J. [illegible] Piedmont and Ferdinand sts Q
Ira W. [illegible], Lena pk., Harvard, [illegible] West First, Granite and West [illegible] sts., $5,000 ....D
Ira W. [illegible] and Suburban Real Estate Trust, [illegible] ....D
Robert [illegible] Tyler st. (broker, [illegible], Boston, Mass.) ....Q

MARCH 24, 1913.

Hanna [illegible] Maloof, Hudson st. ....Q
[illegible] Wetherald, Chauncy st ....Q
[illegible] W. Lambert, Back Bay pk. ....Q
[illegible] Salem st. ....Q
[illegible] O'Meara, Ivy st., two lots ....Q
[illegible] Goldberg, Ashland st. ....W
[illegible] Lowell st. ....Q
[illegible] et al. [illegible] Beacon st. and [illegible] ....Q

MARCH 25, 1913.

[illegible] Harrison av. ....Q
[illegible] North Bennett st ....W
[illegible] two lots ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Frank H. [illegible] Technology, Paul and [illegible] ....D
[illegible] Tremont and Porter sts ....Q
[illegible] Piedmont st. $.145 ....D
[illegible] ....W
[illegible] ....W

MARCH 27, 1913.

[illegible] Tremont and Coming sts ....Q
[illegible] Congress st ....Q
[illegible] Congress st ....Q
[illegible] ....Q
[illegible] rear of Charles st ....D
[illegible] ....Q
[illegible] Pleasant and Kirkland sts., ...D
[illegible] $1,500 ....Q
[illegible] Porter sts. Pleasant ....W
[illegible] ....W
[illegible] and Osborn pl. ....W
[illegible] ....Q
[illegible] Trust, passageway from [illegible] ....D
Ella [illegible] ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

Frank [illegible] Pearl and Gridley sts ....D
City [illegible] Tremont st. and [illegible] Two parcels $[illegible]40 ....Q
[illegible] Marlborough st ....Q
[illegible] Westwald, Marlborough st ....Rel
James W. [illegible] Shawmut av., Pleasant [illegible] ....D
Max [illegible] Kirkland st ....Q
J. M. [illegible] Bay State road ....Q
Kate [illegible] Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant and [illegible] ....Q
Sara [illegible] Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant [illegible] ....D
Joseph [illegible] Jacob Tarpin, Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant and [illegible] ....D
Carrie [illegible] Jacob Tarplin, Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant [illegible] $5,306 ....D
Susan [illegible] Jacob Tarpin, Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant [illegible] ....D
Jacob [illegible] Pleasant and Carver, Pleasant and Fay[illegible] $215 ....W
Louis [illegible] ....Q
Joseph [illegible] Mary Freiman, Laconia st. ....W

BRIGHTON.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Jennie [illegible] Berenson et al, Commonwealth av ....Q
Solomon [illegible] Berenson et al, Commonwealth av. and [illegible] ....Q

MARCH 24, 1913.

Mashie Berenson et al to Mary E. McDonough, Commonwealth av., 7 lots Q
Mary E. McDonough to [illegible], Commonwealth av. 7 lots Q
[illegible] Commonwealth av. and [illegible] ....Q
[illegible] Commonwealth av. ....Q
[illegible] Linden st ....Q
Frank A. [illegible] ....Q

MARCH 25, 1913.

City and Suburban Real Estate Trust to Samuel Spector et al, Strathmore rd. ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Mary Doherty to [illegible] ....Q
Bessie [illegible] ....Q

MARCH 27, 1913.

Lizzie G. [illegible] Corey and Evans rds. ....Q
James J. [illegible] Hardwick st. 2 lots ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

Eleanor T. [illegible] Thomas T. Baldwin et al, trustees, Chestnut Hill [illegible] ....W
Willard A. B[illegible] Chestnut Hill and Englewood avs ....Q

CHARLESTOWN.

MARCH 25, 1913.

Walter L. Roach to Elizabeth Costello, Bainbridge st. ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Sarah F. Leach est. to David Meade et ux., Adams and Chelsea sts....Q
Ellen P. Leach est. to David Meade et ux., Adams and Chelsea sts....Q
Arthur F. Williams, heirs, tr., to James A. Hatton, Pearl st ....W

MARCH 27, 1913.

Henry J. Disken to Mary Donohue, Cook st. ct., $650 ....W

MARCH 28, 1913.

George E. Doherty, trustee, to Catherine A. Sweeney, Adams and High sts ..D

CHELSEA.

MARCH 22, 1913.

[illegible] K. Coakley, Broadway ....Q
[illegible] Broadway ....Q
[illegible] Trust to Ira W. Shapira, Broadway ....Q
Max [illegible] Everett av., Cherry and Third [illegible] ....Q
[illegible] and Cherry sts ....W

MARCH 24, 1913.

[illegible] ....W
Max [illegible] Division st. ....Q
[illegible] Kessler, Walnut st. ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Sarah A. [illegible] Central st., $625 ....D

MARCH 27, 1913.

Joseph [illegible] Harris Goldblatt, Broadway and Medford st., [illegible] ....Q
Salmon [illegible] Feldman et al., Pearl and Park [illegible] ....Q
Everett [illegible] George Peterson, Garfield av ....Q
[illegible] $700 ....Q
[illegible] Garfield av ....Q
Charles [illegible] Tudor st. and Cary av. ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

Mary A. [illegible] Crescent av., $300 ....Rel
Revere [illegible] Eastern and Crescent avs. $10 ....Q
Jeremiah [illegible] of Chelsea, Essex st., $500 ....Q

DORCHESTER.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Robert W. [illegible] Broderick, Harvard st. ....Q
W[illegible] La Bierrus, Itasca st. ....Q
[illegible] Dering pl. ....W
Wellington [illegible] Mary E. Farrell, Glendale rd. and [illegible] ....D
Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Walter Baker & Co. Limited, [illegible] River ....R
Walter Baker & Co. [illegible] to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, River st. ....Q
James A. Boyd et al to [illegible], Percival st., 2 lots ....Q

MARCH 24, 1913.

Henry Curtis to Margaret J. Curtis, Columbia rd ....Q
Samuel P. [illegible] 3 lots ....Q
[illegible] D. Brandeis, mtgee., to Louis D. Brandeis, Washington st., $3,000..D
[illegible] Craig, mtgee., to [illegible], Nightingale st., $830 ....D
Mary F. Henderson to Bridget T. Hayes et al, Spring Garden st ....Q
Josephine V. Clark et al, exors et al., to Edward W. Foye, Walnut and Rice sts ....Q
Joseph F. Obert et al. to St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Oakland and Roxford sts. ....W

MARCH 25, 1913.

John H. [illegible] City of Boston, Minot and Hallet [illegible] ....Q
[illegible] and Peverell sts ....Q
Frederick J. [illegible] Bowdoin st. ....W
[illegible] A. Hawes to Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Taylor ter. ....W
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. to [illegible] Hawes, Taylor ter. ....R
Dorchester Homestead Land Association to Milton Parks, Milton st ....Q
Mary S. Lane to James H. [illegible], Glenway and Maybrook sts ....W

MARCH 26, 1913.

Frank W. Homes et al to city of Boston, Homes av., Homes av and Percival st. Adams st. and Homes av., Robinson av., $9,903.. Q
Thomas A. Forsyth to Daniel F. Cunningham, Normandy st ....Q
Frank H. [illegible] est. to Mass. Institute of Technology, Capen st. ....D
[illegible] est. to Florence Lapsett, Coleman st., $50 ....D
John W. [illegible] to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, Cottage st ....Q
John W. [illegible] to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, East Cottage st., [illegible] ....Q
Attleboro Savings Bank to William J. Grinnley, Brook av ....Q
H. Adelaide [illegible] et al to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, [illegible] ....W
George H. [illegible] to Walter D. Lane, Pleasant and Victoria sts. ....Q
[illegible] F. W[illegible] to Theodore Sanders, Bowdoin st. ....Q
[illegible] W. [illegible] Kingham, Idaho st. ....W
[illegible] F. [illegible] to Thomas F. Gilderist, Nixon st. ....W

MARCH 27, 1913.

James J. O'Keefe to Patrick H. Galway, Welles av ....W
Guy A. Ham to William H. Crosby, Massasoit and Talbot avs. ....Q
Jeremiah Cronin to John A. Cronin, Pearl st ....Q
James E. Taber to [illegible] ....W
James A. [illegible] to James H. [illegible] ....W
Charles F. Whitehead to Edward Fancroft, Rowell st. ....Q
Winnifred B. Rice to Edward J. Kendrick et al ....Q
Julia M. Mahoney to Charles A. Sterne, Laurist st. ....W

MARCH 28, 1913.

Charles C. Ryder to Lillian M. Ryder, Homes av ....W
Wellington Holbrook et al, trustees, to Charles Le B. Kamon, Duke st. ....W
Fred J. Taber to Charles H. Woodman, Oakland st. ....Q
Fred J. Taber to Harry L. Bagley, Oakland st ....Q
Abbie E. Smith to Bertha W. Johnson, Park st. ....Q
Bertha W. Johnson to Abbie F. Smith, Park st ....Q
William J. Gridley to Paul Epstein, Brook av ....Q
William J. Gridley to Paul Epstein, Dorchester av. ....Q

EAST BOSTON.

MARCH 25, 1913.

Emma L. Thurston, mtgee., to George O. Thurston, Eutaw pl., $25 .... D
Emma L. Thurston, mtgee., to George O. Thurston, Eutaw pl., $25 ....D
Crescenzo De Sorone to Angelo D. Rosa, Washington av., 2 lots, Boston et. ....Q
Jerome J. Lasteve to Angelo R. Tra[illegible] ....Q
Mary M. [illegible] ....W
Oliver A. T. [illegible] Savage [illegible] and [illegible] sts., Elbow st. ....W

MARCH 26, 1913.

Harry Cohen to Wenna Faro[illegible] ....Q
Christina Monteiro to Manuel N. Faria et ux., Saratoga st. ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

James W. Gerard et al, trustees, to Mary Pollack, Liverpool st ....D
James W. Gerard et al, trustees, to Mary Pollack, Liverpool st. ....D
Mary Pollack to Israel Bisonsky et al., Liverpool st ....Q

HYDE PARK.

MARCH 21, 1913.

Mary F. Dolan est. to Nellie M. [illegible] and Buckingham sts., $1,075 ....D
Annie E. Gates [illegible] av. ....Q

MARCH 24, 1913.

Paul Hunt to [illegible] ....Q
Paul Hunt to [illegible] av., and [illegible] st., 6 lots ....W
Paul Hunt to Granite Hunt ....W

MARCH 25, 1913.

Edward I. Browne est. to Edward [illegible] Fairmount av. and Prospect st..D

MARCH 27, 1913.

Ethel B. Lamson to Robert Patten et ux., Arlington st. ....W

MARCH 28, 1913.

Alice M. Bean et al to Mildred [illegible] ....Q
Nina Barry to Jennie S. Roe[illegible] ....W
May A. B. [illegible] to George M. Peabody, M[illegible] ....W

REVERE.

MARCH 21, 1913.

Rebecca Rosen to Ida Collier, Campbell av. ....Q
Hagop S. Sahajian, Madison av., 4 lots. ....Q

MARCH 25, 1913.

Israel M. Levin, mtgee., to Israel M. Levin, Waverly av., $400 ....D
Ada T. Hayden et al., est., to Anna C. Gaffney, Glendale st. ....D
Franklin A. Nauffts et al. to Maud B. Ricker, Oxford pk ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Point of Pines Trust to Albert R. Abbott et ux., Revere Beach Reservation ....D
Charlotte C. Anderson to Sophie Cripps, Prospect av ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

Lillian K. Swift, mortgagee, to Lillian J. Swift, Hillside av., $1,650 ....D
Lillian K. Swift, mortgagee, to Mary A. Savage, Hillside av ....Q
Willard Welsh to Giuseppe Tucci and guardian, Atwood st., ten lots ....Q
Frank Shepard to Arthur E. Rigney, Ocean av., four lots ....Q

ROXBURY.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Ira W. Shapira, mtgee., to City and Suburban Real Estate Trust, Hampden st., $1,500 ....D
Bridget [illegible] ....W
Francis S. [illegible] to John E. V. Hayden, Columbus av. and O. C. R. R., $10 ....D

MARCH 24, 1913.

Philip S. Weeney to Catherine J. Barry, Humboldt av ....Q
Ira W. Shapira, mtgee., to Thomas W. [illegible], Columbus av., Bragdon and Dale sts., $80,000, 7 lots ....D
Thomas M. [illegible] to [illegible], Columbus av., 7 lots, Bragdon and Dale sts. ....Q
Murray M. W[illegible] Sterling st. 2 lots ....W
[illegible] A. Allen, mtgee., to Frank A. Allen, Lewis pk., $3,700 ....D
Alice J. Behan et al., ext., to Peter F. Asmus et ux., Clarence st., $2,000..D
Alice S. Pinco to Edith A. Pinco, Georgia st. ....Q

MARCH 25, 1913.

David E. Crawford to George E. Newcomb et al., Greenwich st. ....Q
Bridget Murphy to Maurice F. M[illegible] Roswell st ....Q
[illegible] Elmwood st ....Q
George H. Haden to Charles A. Dooley, Langdon st., 2 lots ....Q
Elizabeth Carlin, mtgee., to Roland Litchfield Parker, [illegible] av., $1,346 ....D
Hildegard A. Wall to Samuel Cohen, Waumbeck and Harold sts. ....Q
Samuel Bernstein to Julia F. Silver, Munroe st ....Q
Julia F. Silver to Jennie Bernstein, Munroe st ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Thomas A. Forsyth to Daniel [illegible] Magazine and Proctor sts. Q
Sara E. Cooper to Workingmen's Bldg. Assn., Westerly ter. ....Q
Flora C. Griffin et al. to Charles Hockle, Day and Evergreen sts. ....Q
John J. Dooley to Bernard J. Dooley, Highland and Marcella sts. ....W
Mary F. Dooley et al. to Bernard J. Dooley, Smith st ....W
Mary E. Dooley to Bernard J. Dooley, Iroquois and Calumet sts. ....W
Winifred S. Patterson to Jacob Levin, Hammond st., 2 pieces ....Q
Jacob Levin to George H. W[illegible] 2 pieces ....Q

MARCH 27, 1913.

John D. Williams et al., trs., to Hyman C. Bornstein, Humboldt av., Wyoming st., proposed st. ....D
Jacob Lipzer to Mary Harwich, Fayston and Dunkeld sts ....Q
Sophie Lipzer, heirs, et al., admx., to Mary Harwich, Fayston and Dunkeld sts. ....Q

MARCH 28, 1913.

Percy G. Bolster, trustee, et al. to Frank W. Morse, Blue Hill av. .... D
Lena K. Morse et al. to Frank W. Morse, Blue Hill av. ....Rel
Isabella A. Morse et al. to [illegible] Stewart et al. Blue Hill av. ....Q
[illegible] Augustus Hoxman to Marie H. Lennon, Columbus av. ....Q

SOUTH BOSTON.

MARCH 25, 1913.

Richard Wordsome est. to Jacob M. Loubenstein, East Sixth st. $500 ....D
Antoine B. Wordsome et ux., to Jacob M. La[illegible], East Sixth st ....Q
Joseph D. Fallon to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston (broker, Charles P. Mooney, 116 Milk st., Boston, Mass.), Broadway and M st. ....Q
Mary Thompson to Daniel M. Murray, Dorchester av. and Glover ct. ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Mary J. Agnew et al. to Marceline Robinson, Ward st. ....Q
Agnes J. Agnew, gd'n., to Marceline Robinson, Ward st., $250 ....D

MARCH 27, 1913.

Thomas J. McMahon to Anthony P. Naujokaitis et ux., I st. ....W

WEST ROXBURY.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Henry H. Campbell to James M. Madden, Corey and Vermont sts. ....Q
George L. Schirmer, tr., to Wm. J. Furlong, Theodore Parker rd. ....D
George L. Schirmer, tr., to Wm. J. Furlong, Theodore Parker rd ....D
George L. Schirmer to Mabel W. Fairclough, Pierpont and Greaton rds. ....D
Pauline C. Nephuth to Bertha K. Joy, Walter st. and Mozart av. ....W
Augusta Anderson to Nellie E. Walker, South and Ainsworth sts. ....W
[illegible] to Nellie E. Walker, South st ....W
Jacob W. Wilbur to Wilhelmina Schwender, Washington st., 2 lots ....W
Wilhelmina Schwender to Albert W. Ross, Washington st ....W

MARCH 24, 1913.

John A. Havey et al. to Conrad Adams, Jr., Ranson rd. ....Q
Isabella Williamson to Richard J. D. Bell, Ashland st. ....Q
Hannah R. Nutter to Angeline P. Nutter, Corey and Montview sts. ....Q
Frank H. Nutter to Angeline P. Nutter, Corey and Montview sts. ....Q
Fannie J. Hall to Angeline P. Nutter, Corey and Montview sts. ....Q
Katherine E. Larson to Anna M. Fiel, Rexhame st. ....Q

MARCH 25, 1913.

Alice Y. Downey to Harrison Fowler, Norfolk st ....W
John A. Havey et al. to William E. Doyle et ux., Granada av ....Q
Alice R. Rockwell et al. to Ezra Brainard, Jr., Hillside av. and Poplar st., $5 ....Q

MARCH 26, 1913.

Ezra Brainard, Jr., to Josephine Duncan, Hillside av. and Poplar st. ....Q
John A. Havey et al. to Eleanor T. Murray, Rowson rd ....Q
Margaret E. Gorman to Edward F. M[illegible] ....W
Cecelia A. Barrows to Archibald R. Osbourne et ux. Fairview st ....W
Cecelia A. Barrows to Flora B. Kidder et al., Robinwood av. ....W

MARCH 28, 1913.

William G. Ferris et al. to Jeremiah J. Callahan, South Fairview st. ....Q

WINTHROP.

MARCH 22, 1913.

Thomas K. Hughes to Howard D. Snow, Loring rd. and ter. ....Q
Court Park Associates to [illegible] ....Q
[illegible] ....Q
Edward J. Ryan to Arthur [illegible] ....W
John J. Burke to Thomas F. Burke, Shirley st ....Q
Lebbie E. Robertson to Mary D. Nelson, passageway from Trident av ....W

MARCH 24, 1913.

Clara M. Farmer to Annie F. McGillicuddy, Main and Palms sts ....W
Frank P. Waters to Henrietta McIntire, Pauline st. and Waldemar av. ..W

MARCH 26, 1913.

Adelaide B. Whittemore to Nellie Smith, Lowell rd ....Q
Florence Nickerson to [illegible] Lincoln st ....W
Susie F. Anderson to William Anderson, Triton av. and Foam st. ....W

MARCH 27, 1913.

William B. T. Whal[illegible] to B. R. B. & L. R. R. Co., B. R. B. & L. R. R., the river ....B

MARCH 28, 1913.

Freeland E. Hovey to John F. Eager, Prospect av ....Q
Thomas W. Nickerson to Fred W. Moses, Woodside av ....W
John F. Eager to Harry L. Pitkin, [illegible] ....W
Harry Shafer to Ethel Shafer, Shirley st. ....Q
Charles L. Hatch to Charles F. Cogswell, Shirley st ....Q

NOTE.

Q—Quitclaim. W—Warranty. R—Release. D—Deed.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROSLINDALE. WEST ROXBURY.

$3,000—PRETTY 7-room cottage and large lot of land [illegible] for garden or keeping bees [illegible] water [illegible] CRUFF & BYRNE, 49 South st., Roslindale.

$3,200—6-ROOM cottage and 30,000 ft. land, located on main thoroughfare, handy to everything, fine chance for builder. CRUFF & BYRNE.

$3,700—NEW 7-room house, finely situated on high land, surrounded by high-class one-family houses, hot water heat, open plumbing, hardwood floors, nice garden. CRUFF & BYRNE.

$4,800—HIGHLAND STATION, West Roxbury, new house, well constructed by day work, 7 large rooms [illegible] sleeping porch, extra large [illegible] CRUFF & BYRNE.

$6,500—NEW two-family house, separate hot water heaters, fine piazzas, 5,000 ft. land [illegible] and handy to stores and cars. CRUFF & BYRNE.

$7,000—NEW [illegible] finished [illegible] to cars. CRUFF & BYRNE [illegible]

ROXBURY—Near Dudley terminal, single house, 9 rooms, impts.; occupied by owner; on car line, price $1,500, to settle estate, easy terms. KEENAN.

ROXBURY—3-fam. house, 14 rooms, impts., all rented to good tenants, income $35 month, price $4,000, to settle estate. KEENAN.

SEVERAL good bargains in Roxbury and Dorchester in 1, 2 and 3 family houses. KEENAN, 2 Blue Hill av.

ARLINGTON—Corner lot, 6,200 ft.; restricted, overlooking Spy Pond, worth 20c ft.; price $650. [illegible]ONNELL.

WATERTOWN—Near Newton, excellent location, 14 rooms, 2 [illegible], all imps., large lot, garden, [illegible] $4,000. M. O'DONNELL, 214 Elm st., West Somerville.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of

FRANK A. RUSSELL

506 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON
1721 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
Telephones at Each Office
Brookline Real Estate Exclusively

FARM FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE

100 ACRES of good land, slate roof house of 12 rms., steam heated, fine outbuilding; 40 miles from Boston. BENJAMIN F. SANDS, Trustee, 1051 Old South Bldg.

20 ACRES, BUILDINGS BURNED—$750. PLEASANTLY located on main road, hour out Albany railroad; part mowing and tillage, part pasture and woodland; 2 cellars, well, brook, fruit, for prompt sale owner will take $750, $150 down. P. F. LELAND'S FARM AGENCY, 137 Waverley st., North Framingham, or 31 Milk st., Boston.

GENTLEMAN'S estate, in Ashmont district, 14-room house, cost $28,000 to build, garage, holds 6 cars; 40,000 ft. land; price $16,000. W. M. DOWAN, 101 Tremont st., room 507.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

JUST LISTED—[illegible] acres, 6-room [illegible] barn [illegible] $1,700. KING, Framingham, Mass.

JUST LISTED—85 acres, 30 tillage, 10-room house, bath, etc., cement cellar, piazza two sides, barn for 12 head, 60 ft. henhouse, 3 wells, 27 miles out, price $8,400. KING, Framingham, Mass.

JUST LISTED—15 acres, 7 acres mowing, 10-room house, brook on farm, good barn and poultry house, stock and tools, 3 cows and horse, a bargain at $4,000. FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass.

PRETTY POULTRY PLACE.

½ ACRE, close to Marlboro, Westboro and B. & W. trolley, 5 minutes from Lake Chauncy, Summer amusement place; [illegible] stable, poultry house [illegible] $1,600 [illegible] Marlboro branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT—3-FAMILY

ASSESSED $5,000, price $4,700, 17 rooms, baths, ranges, electric lights, set tubs, gas to cook, furnaces, cemented cellar, shades, screens, rented $636, terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 105 Main st., Everett.

MARTIN'S POND

NORTH READING

CAMP and bungalow lots for sale, good boating and bathing, large lots, easy terms. Telephone 289-W Reading.

MAINE FARM of 400 acres for sale, cuts 5 tons of hay, 500 apple trees, nice building, good location, price $6,500. Telephone 289-W Reading, A. M. ALLEN.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

STROUT'S

New Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 36, just out, 75 big pages filled with reliable information and choicest assortment of money-making farms ever offered in the best market sections of all the N. E. States; several going at amazingly low prices to settle affairs quickly; stock and tools thrown in with many [illegible] and make money from the start [illegible] time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 9, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3343.

150-Acre Lake Farm, All Equipped, $1600.

FINE fishing lake, just out of select village; good schools, cream sold at door; for quick settlement of aged owner's estate, horse, 2 cows, heifer, poultry and complete line farm tools, machinery, wagons and equipment included; pasture for 10 head, cuts hay for same, black loam machine worked fields, estimated to be 800 cords wood, 75,000 ft. timber, 100 apple trees, variety small fruits, good house; 40x40-ft. barn, horse fork, poultry, pig and wood houses; easy terms; for all details and traveling instructions to see this and a [illegible] farm [illegible] New Bargain Catalogue No. 36." [illegible]

135 Acres Equipped, $4500 For Boston Commuter.

ELECTRICS PASS; good trains for Boston, pleasant location, good schools, churches, etc.; fine local markets, brook-watered pasture for 15 cows, pine lot growing rapidly, large variety fruit, good 10-room house, 4 open fireplaces, 2 piazzas, abundantly supplied with water [illegible] barn, stable [illegible] cash needed. For all details to see this [illegible], see page 54, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

85 Acres Equipped, $1200. City Markets, Near Capital.

ON GOOD AUTO ROAD, 20 acres rich tillage; variety fruit in abundance, estimated 300 cords wood, 10,000 ft. timber, attractive newly painted cottage, 40-ft. piazza, 40x50 barn, 2-story carriage and tool house, good water in house and barn [illegible] 2 cows, mowing machine [illegible] easy terms. For traveling instructions to see this extraordinary bargain and one of 60 acres near city for only $900 see page 24, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

Big Farm Sacrificed. 210 Acres, Only $2400.

BUT $900 is necessary in order to begin making money where crippled owner leaves off, if taken now he will throw in 6 choice cows, 4 heifers, brood sow, hens, geese, ducks, turkeys, 2 mowing machines, horse rake, full line other modern machinery, wagons, carts and sugar-making outfit; 70 acres in rich machine-worked fields; pasture for 40 cows, wood and timber will more [illegible] large barn and stable; running spring water, only [illegible] to store, schools and all advantages; a bonanza for some lucky purchaser, act quick or you lose it. All details and traveling instructions to see it and one of 100 acres for only $450, see page 41, "Strout's New Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 36" [illegible] gains ever published, [illegible] for your free copy, it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 916R, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3343.

100-ACRE FARM IN MILLIS, MASS.

TWO HOUSES, one 18 rooms, other 8 rooms; 2 barns, $500 worth of standing wood, henhouses for 500 hens, all in good repair, large [illegible] ideal [illegible] for Jewish family [illegible] to keep Summer boarders, can be bought for $4,000 on easy terms. HENRY BINGHAM, Owner, Ames st., Dedham.

60-ACRE FARM, in exclusive neighborhood, located part in Westwood, part in Dedham, only [illegible] Boston [illegible] Charles River; modern house, open plumbing, all impts., price and terms on application. HENRY BINGHAM, Owner, Ames st., Dedham.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath and open plumbing, just built, all impts., 2 lots of land, [illegible] fare to any part of Boston, overlooking Charles River, small amount down, easy terms. HENRY BINGHAM, Owner, Ames st., Dedham.

10-ACRE FARM, near Charles River bridge, 10-room house, tie-up for 20 cows; great place for chickens; only 5c fare to Boston, can be bought right and on easy terms. HENRY BINGHAM, Owner, Ames st., Dedham.

COTTER & SHERRY

1125 OLD SOUTH BUILDING

PLANT SHOE FACTORY.

HERE are 2 three-family houses of fifteen rooms, [illegible] renting for $768 a year [illegible] for $5,000, easy terms. COTTER & SHERRY.

SOMERVILLE.

DOUBLE house ass'd for $2,800; renting for $26 a month, good condition, nice neighborhood; will sell for $2,500; terms. COTTER & SHERRY.

LET me show you 2-family house on Glenwood road, Somerville, a year old that cost $4,700 to [illegible] renting for $42 a month, all impts. for quick sale will sell for $4,100, terms. COTTER & SHERRY, 1125 Old South Bldg.

SPRING IS COMING

NOW is the time to list your property for Spring sales; we have plenty of customers expecting to buy property this Spring for a home and for investment; we make a specialty of city and suburban property; if we can't sell your property the case is hopeless, no expense to owner until sold. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st.; tel. Rox. 3229-W.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 8 rooms, good yard, all improvements, near Highland av., price $2,200, $400 down. BUTLER'S.

TWO-FAMILY house and stable, 9 rms., all impts., assessed $3,700, property out of repair; we want an offer. BUTLER'S AGENCY, 206 Highland av., Somerville.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
Write Box 20, tel 313-W.

REASONABLE [illegible] $1,300 [illegible] $1,800, 2-family house, 6 rooms each, 1 acre land, near centre, $4,200, almost new, modern 7-room house, large lot, near salt water in East Braintree.

HOUSE AND BUNGALOW LOTS IN West Roxbury, high, dry elevated land, easy terms, buy for home or investment, lots from $93, [illegible] 5-cent fare. Address H 415, Boston American.

GO SOUTH and prosper, the greatest opportunities in America are offered by the South [illegible] fortunes made from truck, fruit, poultry [illegible] and general farming; land, $15 an acre up, climatic and living conditions ideal; farm lists, "Southern Field" magazine free. M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Ry., room D 249, Washington, D. C.

WEST SOMERVILLE BARGAIN—New 3-fam. house, 15 rooms and bath, all imps., furnace heat, corner lot, all rented, $62 a month, best [illegible] strictly Am. neighborhood; price $6,000, $500 cash, balance $25 a month. O. C. MUNGER, 15 Russell rd., W. Som.; tel. Som. 3908, 1152 Broadway, Teele sq., W. Som., tel. Som. 2530.

FOR SALE—In Chelsea, $150 down and balance on easy terms [illegible] of 10 rooms, arranged for 2 families, near the Revere line, price $1,150, here is a chance to buy a little home for a family of moderate means. D. H. SULLIVAN, 443 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

$1,000 WILL BUY [illegible] 4-room cottage with kitchenette, [illegible] hardwood floors, large lot of land, with shade trees, near the beach and cars, 10-cent fare to any part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

CLEAR YOUR LAND—Having cleared land in Billerica for B. & M. R. R. and many others, about 4,000 acres in all, I am now ready to clear wood off building lots, railroads or groves, big or small; 25 years' experience, price right. Address CLEOPHAS LORANGER, 72 Prescott st., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE or to let, furnished property 36 acres, 25 miles from Boston, one mile depot, ½ to electrics, Colonial house, 15 rooms, open fireplaces, large barn, carriage house, henneries; ideal location, phone Hay. 2290S.

FOR SALE—2-family house, just finished with [illegible] will rent for $38 per [illegible] cheap if taken at once, the owners will be at the house Sundays, Cor. Main and Forest sts., Malden.

MUST SELL or exchange $7,000 equity in Grand Valley, Colo., apple orchard; big profits, fine climate, modern 8-room bungalow, a bargain. J. W. TROEGER, La Grange, Ill.

COLORED PEOPLE—6,000-ft. corner lot, Wellington Hillside, off Walk Hill st., $10 down, $5 monthly takes it. M., 105 Beech st., Roslindale.

ROXBURY—Working man, chance [illegible] with chicken h., assd. $2,100, price $1,650, 3-apartment h., assd. $4,200, price $2,800, $500 down. Apply at 6 Melrose st.

WINTHROP—Will sell a couple of choice lots in Court Park. T. F. BURKE, 15 James av., Winthrop, or 18 School st., Boston.

FINE country home for sale, in Leominster, 8,000 ft. land, fruit, 10-room house, all modern. H. SIBLEY, Leominster, Mass.

BROOKLIN, Me. 11-a. wood lot, $250; 5 a., Sandwich; 8 a., Wellfleet. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

For Sale By McAdams Realty Co. Brockton

EASTON—Gentleman's estate, 18 rooms, steam, and all modern impts., stable, all in excellent repair [illegible] and steam cars, make an ideal location for hospital or sanitarium. McADAMS, Brockton.

MILTON, N. H., 3 miles from Rochester, a nice village home of 12 steam-heated rooms, with fine [illegible] near good boating and fishing ponds; within 10 min. walk to R. R. station, schools, churches, stores, etc.; would make a good place for boarders, owner will exchange for a good farm. McADAMS, Brockton.

ABINGTON—14 acres, 6-room house, barn, sheds, henhouses, plenty fruit, for only $2,600. McADAMS, Brockton.

BROCKTON—4 acres good land, 11-room two-ten. house, large barn, sheds, city water, plenty fruit and berries. McADAMS, Brockton.

WEST BRIDGEWATER—[illegible] 2½ acres [illegible] $2,000 buys it. McADAMS, Brockton.

A FEW MORE of our 100 farms in and around Brockton, Eastons, Abingtons, Bridgewaters, Holbrook, Whitman, Avon and Randolph from ½ acre to 150 acres, stocked and unstocked, some of them the owners will exchange for Brockton city property; all kinds of city property; lots to build on in all parts of the city, homes in all surrounding towns. Apply to

McAdams Realty Co.

Main and Dover Street,
BROCKTON, MASS.

Come to Brooksville FLORIDA

The Land of Opportunity

MAKE $5,000 A YEAR

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns, oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little labor, no previous experience required; scores of men are making $1,000 per [illegible] agricultural department reports the following actual average yield per acre: Official figures, lettuce $954, celery $1,325; cucumbers $514, English peas $437; beans $851, oranges $600, grapefruit $800; strawberries $750, peaches $400, pears $300, and you can raise three crops a year on the same ground; a few acres make you rich, price [illegible] highest [illegible] in the state, beautiful rolling land, perfect drainage, no swamps, no insect pests, best system schools, good transportation, fast refrigerator service to all of the big Eastern markets, freight rates less than [illegible] farms, most of these people are from New England and they tell you all about it. FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO., 1005C Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Executor's Sale.

NEWTONVILLE—House 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large piazza, 11,580 sq. ft. of land, 2 minutes from Newtonville sq., must be sold at once to settle estate, price $5,000. CHAS. F. DOW, Executor, 53 State st., room 649.

NEWTON BARGAIN—House 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, large piazza, fine location, high and sightly, 13,000 ft. of land, extra lot; worth $7,500, owner says sell at once for $5,000. CHAS. F. DOW, 53 State st.; tel. Main 4184.

SUMMER HOME—2 acres, house 6 rooms, fine barn [illegible] henhouse [illegible] 25 barrels last season, pear, plum, cherry and quince trees, currants, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, grapes and rhubarb; ½ mile to station, all furnished [illegible] photos. CHAS. F. DOW, 53 State st.; residence tel. 3323-M.

FARM BARGAIN—75 acres, large amount of fruit, house 14 rooms, fine location for Summer boarders; large barn, stable, sheds, garage and large silo, on main road, ½ mile to R. R. station, price only $5,500. CHAS. F. DOW, 53 State st., tel. 4184 Main, photos.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, two fine single houses in Roxbury, both were built by owners, have solid oak stairs, inlaid floors, in good neighborhoods, good lots and in fine condition, inside and out. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

$5,250 BUYS the cosiest widow's house on Commonwealth av.; there is a $3,500 mortgage, house has 7 rooms [illegible] tiled [illegible] bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and in fine condition, come and see it. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

SO. END HOUSES—On West Newton, West Brookline, Warren av., Chandler, Pembroke and Rutland sts., on easy terms. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

BROCKTON—Cosy 2-family, with large lot, garden and place for hens. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

3-FAMILY BRICK for nice colored folks, away below assessed value, So. End. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

Farms—Summer Homes,

COUNTRY STORES, hotels, mills, timber lots, etc.; all parts of New England, Hubbardston, Mass., 23-acre farm, with house, barn and good saw mill, all equipped with fine water power, price only $1,500, many other bargains, name your wants, send for list. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

MEDFORD.

$2,200—$500 CASH; house of 7 rooms, barn, henhouse, fruit and garden; fine location, many other bargains in single, 2 and 3-flat houses, see us before you buy, sell or rent. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford.

SNAPS

3-FAMILY, 15 rooms, 3 baths, $3,500, $300 DOWN. ATKINS, 137 Elm st., Everett.

CORNER HOUSE, 6 rooms, set tubs, furnace, bath, mortgagee's sale, this is a corner house and a nice place for store. $2,100, easy terms. ATKINS, 137 Elm st., Everett.

Great Bargain.

A FINE large house, 10 rooms (improvements), together with four small cottages, large well of fine water, five acres of land adapted to cut up in building lots, in the centre of Medway, 25 miles from Boston. E. D. CORDTS, 15 West 90th st., New York city, N. Y.

YOU WANT A CAMP?

ISLAND POND, Pelham, N. H., 6-room camp, all hardwood floors [illegible] boat, 3 rowboats, lot 5x10, extra lots if desired, price $2,000. C 95, Boston American.

WINTHROP.

FOR SALE—An ideal lot, in a beautiful location. Inquire T. J. HAYES, 60 Cottage Park rd., or 843 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Clinton, one of the best and most sightly home places in Clinton or vicinity, it is a 9-room house, in good condition, of first-class build; also a fine barn and nearly an acre of land; this property is situated in one of the highest and best residential sections of Clinton, and the view from it is one of the best in Worcester County; the owner wishes to sell, and the price will be made very low. P. F. CANNON, Bank Building, Clinton, Mass.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN—[illegible] from builder [illegible] a [illegible] for $5,800, easy terms [illegible] 5 and 6 rooms, elec. lights, steam heat, combination gas and coal ranges, dining room and stairs in oak, slate roof, granolithic walks, near cars and schools, off boulevard, rents $672 yearly, other fine builders' bargains. H. H. CLARK, Builder, 10 Dearborn rd., Somerville, tel. 2153-W.

TAKEN $3,200—PRICE $2,100. Near Castle sq.; brick 10-rm. house. DOLLS' HOSPITAL, INC., 59 Temple pl., Boston.

CAMP SITE—On large lake, boating, bathing and fishing, 17c fare from Boston; I will sell my 4,800 sq. ft. lot for $50 on very easy terms to right party. Address P 308, Boston American.

CHICKEN FARMS 1, 2, 3 or 5 acre plots, $75 and $50 per acre, high, dry land, 15c fare, 45 minutes from Boston, near everything; $5 down, $3 per month. B 312, Boston American.

27,437 SQUARE FEET LAND on main town street for $400, 14-cent fare from Boston, 5 minutes to depot and electrics, $5 a month takes it. Address G 36, Boston American.

FORCED SALE—Owner died, best offer now buys two 2-family houses, South Boston, good street, good repair; bank mortgage $1,700. Apply 942 Broadway, West Somerville.

TWO FARMS for sale—Two of best farms in Rollinsford, N. H., one mile from Dover, one of 45¾ acres and the other 125 acres. For description address P. O. Box 105, Dover, N. H.

FOR SALE—Winter Hill below cost, [illegible] house, $7,700, terms. Address P 364, Boston American.

AT HALF VALUE—Cottage and 7 shacks, 8 acres, in Rutland. S. G. HOUGHTON, Ipswich, Mass.

FOR SALE, cut in Medford, 2-family houses, 5 and 7 rooms, all imp., rent $800 per year, near steam and electric cars. Apply MORRISON, [illegible]

FARM for sale in Phillipston, Worcester Co., price $1,250. For description and photo address OWNER, Box 274, Orange, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FANEUIL.

VERY DESIRABLE SINGLE HOUSE, CONTAINING 10 rooms, oak floors in living rooms, chamber floors of select hard pine, all standing finish select cypress and [illegible] down, [illegible] hot-water heater; built by owner for a home, in first-class condition, anyone looking for a [illegible] home in a good location at a reasonable [illegible] MULCAHEY & FAGAN, 372 Washington st., Brighton Centre.

BRIGHTON.

MODERN [illegible] hardwood [illegible] neighborhood, granolithic walks, price $7,500. MULCAHEY & FAGAN, 372 Washington st., Brighton Centre.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, just completed, all modern improvements, on car line; rents $912, price $7,500, $1,500 down. MULCAHEY & FAGAN, 372 Washington st., Brighton Centre.

IF YOU WISH [illegible] building land in [illegible] of Brighton [illegible] of Oak square, you will find it at the office of MULCAHEY & FAGAN.

BRIGHTON & FANEUIL AND OAK SQUARE

PROPERTY FOR SALE AND TO LET.

MULCAHEY & FAGAN

372 WASHINGTON ST.

BRIGHTON CENTRE; TEL. BRIGHTON 308-M.

BRAND NEW Bungalow $150

TWO fine rooms, large piazza, on very large lake, 15c fare from Boston, in American colony. [illegible]

BUCKEYE TEXAS

The next excursion party will leave Boston April 23 by boat, April 28 by train; also a special party by train April 5. Write for free maps and booklets, telling all about the New England Colony. H. L. RIDDLE, 719 Beacon bldg., Boston, open all day Saturday.

CLIFTONDALE.

A COSY 6-r. cottage, bath, gas, land for garden, near schools and depot, short distance to Elevated cars; price $1,750, $200 cash, balance $[illegible] a month, be progressive, save $7 a month. S. B. SLOAN.

7 R. COTTAGE, h. w. floors, bath, gas, set tubs, furnace, garden, fruit, barn, shed, good hennery; price $2,800, $300 cash. S. B. SLOAN, Cliftondale, phone 210-2 Saugus.

MATTAPAN.

NORFOLK St., near Blue Hill av.; fine location; 6 new houses, about 6,000 ft. land each; 16 rms. each; 5, 5 and 6 room suites, all modern impts. [illegible] premises from 2 to [illegible] p. m. take Blue Hill av. car to [illegible] Norfolk st.

WATERTOWN.

$5,200 BUYS new, two-flat house, near R. R. and street cars, 6 rooms and bath each apartment, gas and electric [illegible] gas and coal range, hot and [illegible] water, hardwood floors, all conveniences, 5,600 ft. of land. T. JAMES GALLAGHER, 41 Galen st., Watertown.

Builders, Attention.

31,645 SQ. FT. of land, free and clear, all level, on corner of 3 sts., 5c fare from Boston, all new houses in vicinity, fine location, well rented, will trade for equity in 3-apt. house or store property, or will sell outright at the low price of 12c ft. JAMES A. FRAZER, 97 [illegible] Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN.

$4100 BUYS a 2-family house, small stable and extra lot of land, [illegible] grocery store, stock and good-will of business, now paying a good living, $500 down, age forces present owner to sell; don't miss this chance for a home and a living. E. A. BINNEY, Union Sq., Somerville.

HOUSE AND GARAGE.

43 MALTA ST., corner Edgewater drive, bounded by Metropolitan Park [illegible] 12 rooms, [illegible] sun room, gas ranges, water heater; $5,500. RUSSELL.

ALSO two-apartment house, 39 Malta st., 11 rooms, tiled baths, hot water heater, comb. ranges, gas water heaters, piazzas and balconies, almost [illegible] RUSSELL, 600 [illegible] st., Mattapan, or 50½ Warren st.; tel. Rox. 780.

A BARGAIN—[illegible] farm about 4 miles from [illegible] good 12-room house, wood shed, wagon shed and barn; 1 horse, 1 cow, about 50 hens, wagons and farming tools, price $2,800, if taken at once $[illegible] part can remain on Co-operative Bank mortgage. For further information write to J. B. FRYE, X 70, R. F. D. 2, Gardner, Mass.

FAY ST.—Near Dover st., brick, 4 tenements; rent $44 per month; $350 will buy equity, price $5,000. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

MATTAPAN—2-apartment, new and up-to-date, for a home and income; $300 and monthly payments secures it. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

WINTHROP

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms ea., hot water heat, about 7,500 ft. land, good condition, small amount down, balance easy payments. Also a couple of choice lots in Court pk. T. F. BURKE, 15 James av., Winthrop, or 18 School st., Boston.

Choice Bungalow Lots

AT BEAVER BROOK, Waltham, facing Waverley Oaks rd., $300 to $1,000; when paid for I will help you build your home. See T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston, or J. J. O'CONNOR, 291 River st., Waltham.

EVERETT BARGAIN

TWO-FAMILY, 10 rms., with impts., wired for elec., sep. entrances, 2 piazzas, [illegible] ft. land, near the car lines, owner leaving State, sell on easy terms for $2,300, other bargains. COCHRAN, 319 Main st., West Everett.

Dorchester Bargain.

FINELY BUILT, artistic house, 10 rms., modern improvements, perfect condition; corner lot, 10,000 ft.; will be sold low, a beautiful home, convenient to steam and electrics. W. F. BALDWIN, Ames Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.

NEAR Powder House Sq.; brand new 2-family; steam heat, elec. and gas lights, hardwood polished floors, open plumbing, copper boilers, large piazzas; rents $28, $28; price $5,800, terms to suit. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, W. Somerville.

Arlington, Near Cambridge Line.

NO. 85 HENDERSON ST.; house 7 rooms, and barn, 6,000 ft. land, good poultry place, $2,800; small amt. down, bal. as rent. HENDERSON [illegible] owner, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

JAMAICA PLAIN

12-ROOM HOUSE, very central, 3 floors, modern bathroom, tax $7,800, for immediate sale $6,000, easy terms, great trade. R. S. BARROWS.

WEST ROXBURY

NEW 7-room house, h. w. heat, central location, $3800. R. S. BARROWS.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

$200 BUYS fine 2-family, all separate; open plumbing, hardwood floors, good location, price $4100. OWNER, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

FOR SALE—Cambridge, colored people, 2 apt. [illegible] good street [illegible] $2,500 small amount down. S. L. ELLERBY, 7 Water st., rm. 702.

IN MELROSE—[illegible] State boulevard [illegible] throughout [illegible] Apply H. C. CLEMENT, [illegible]

BEST BUNGALOW lot within accent fare, well located and among good neighbors, your offer takes it. Full information, address H 30, Boston American.

COR. LOT land containing 5,500 sq. ft., near Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. C. W. AYLES, 50 Freeport st., Dor., tel. 1020.

FOR SALE—At Nantasket Beach, cottage, 6 rooms, furn., all m. impts., price $2,200. Apply to J. FREDERICKSON, 9 Quarry st. Ex., Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE—Practically new 3-apartment [illegible] best section Dorchester, 15 rooms; very desirable. A 400, Boston American.

ROXBURY—3-family 15-rm. house, all impts. income $[illegible] price $4,500, $100 down. J. S. WALDON, 163 Blue Hill av.

ASHMONT—Ideal home, 10 rooms, 9,000 ft. of land, oak floors, tile bath, billiard room, finely decorated [illegible] st.

CORNER LOT—[illegible] and electrics, 6124 sq. ft. $600. THURSTON, 30 Johnston rd., Dorchester; tel.

FOR SALE—E. Somerville, 2 houses, 9 rooms and impts., newly painted, 1 2-family, high dry and handy, good trade. 10 Benedict st.

CAMBRIDGE—Small frame house, 1,564 feet; corner lot, $1,300, no agents. 505 Mass. av., room 1, Cambridge.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, acre land, $500, easy terms, near station. DAHLQUIST, Union st., Randolph.

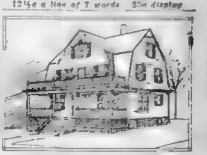
FOR VILLAGE homes and country places, call on F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

$100 DOWN—7-room house, cars pass door, 5c fare, don't write, come and see. F. E. PETERSON, Maplewood sq., Malden.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, 2 acres land, $95, easy terms, Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display



RIGHT-OUT-IN-MELROSE

THIS modern 10-r. home in very fine loc., cor. lot, fac. east, h. w. comb. htr., large living r., oak fin., [illegible]

BUNGALOWS.

[illegible] call any day or Sunday. C. F. HILL [illegible] at Melrose, near sta., tel. 17 W. [illegible] autos at door.

AUBURNDALE.

12,000 FEET LAND and new [illegible] located on corner W[illegible] bargain, $200 down. W. F. [illegible] Old South bldg.

Somerville Bungalow.

CEMENT [illegible] improvements [illegible] W. E. PORTER [illegible]

Winthrop Bungalow.

6 ROOMS, all im[illegible] near Ocean Spray [illegible] $100 down. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

8 ACRES IN MALDEN,

2 MINUTES to cars, high and level, no better [illegible] per foot in lots to suit. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

$1,200 BUYS 6-room house in Melrose, large lot, near cars [illegible] $100 down. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

10-ACRE FARM, 30 miles out, 5 minutes to depot, buildings burned; $1,000, $100 down, $5 month. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

15 ACRES, choice building land, 3 minutes from Wellesley Farms depot, all or a part at 5c per foot. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

WANTED—2 or 3-family houses, will exchange Dorchester land, near Franklin Field. W. E. PORTER, 434 Old South bldg.

Realty and Information Department

Anything you wish to know regarding the renting or buying of a Summer Cottage, Bungalow, Hotel or Camp for the coming season.

OUR INFORMATION IS RELIABLE

George E. Marsters
TOURIST AGENCY
248 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

2-Apartment, Rent $30,

EASY TERMS $2,525 EASY TERMS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

4 ROOMS on first floor, separate entrance, bath [illegible] 6 rooms with upper suite, separate entrances, front and back stairs, hot water heat, bath and range and gas; lower apartment will pay all expenses and [illegible] free, why pay rent [illegible] property is worth $4,000 and has been painted and papered and [illegible] at expense of $500; taken [illegible] dispose of it at once. TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., rm. 102, telephone 3393 Fort H.

3 Apartments and Stable $3,500.

RENTS $50 PER MONTH.

LOCATED in Roxbury, not far from Dudley st. [illegible] stable with [illegible] bargain [illegible] $500. See TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., Room 102.

SQUANTUM PARK

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO SECURE

SEASHORE LOTS

IN THIS beautiful suburb; hundreds of lots sold within the past year and scores of houses are being built [illegible] J. R. NELSON [illegible] Boston, tel. Hay. 57, or [illegible] land.

OLD BUILDINGS

WANTED—We are in the market for bldgs. to tear down, remember that we don't hand you a [illegible] tion; we pay in American cash before we start the job, our quick action keeps us busy. Ring us up. BARRY BLDG. WRECKING, 326 Dorchester av., tel. 387-M South Bost.

$1,500.00

WHITMAN, MASS.—[illegible] 2 acres of high fertile land, house 6 rooms, small barn, 12 fruit trees, land faces two streets, handy to steam and electrics, price $1,500. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont Bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE.

COST $[illegible] [illegible] ft. of land, will accept $2,500 for a quick sale, one family frame house [illegible] hardwood finish [illegible] rooms, bowlders protected. [illegible]

LAND WANTED.

SEVERAL [illegible] and spring, south of [illegible] this buy [illegible] address [illegible] F 458, Boston American.

A. E. WALKER,

178 DEVONSHIRE ST, Boston, hrs. 10 to 1; Newport av. and Beale st., Wollaston, tels. Main 2262-W, Quincy 1453-R, $3,700, small amt. cash, bal. easy, new 9-rm., h. w. heat, all hdwd. floors, nice lot, good location, convenient; a bargain.

STONEHAM

FOR SALE—[illegible] cottage, 7 rooms [illegible] 12,000 [illegible] high and [illegible] H. M. SMITH, 104 Devonshire st., Boston, 12 to 2 [illegible]

SACRIFICE SALE

IF SOLD quick, will [illegible] on money invested, apartment property [illegible] B 405, Boston American.

$[illegible] $1,000 [illegible] 12 room [illegible] answered [illegible] GEO. E. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

$[illegible] mortgage [illegible] wanted. KIMBALL [illegible]

$400 [illegible] IN [illegible] and tenement [illegible] KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av. [illegible]

IN WORCESTER COUNTY [illegible] sale, 70-acre farm, 7-room [illegible] H. M. ROY, 80 [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] AGENCY.

WANTED [illegible] AGENCY.

FOR SALE [illegible] HENRY [illegible]

BARGAIN—$1,800 [illegible] cottage [illegible] TOWNSEND [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] house lots [illegible] 9 A. M.

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] and easy terms. F. E. PETERSON, [illegible] Malden.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 12 rooms, all impts., 3,000 ft. land, $4,000. 768 Washington st., Dor.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

ON SHORES OF N. H. LAKE, IN QUIET town, with most pleasing surroundings [illegible] Washington st.

[illegible] FARM [illegible]

REVERE BEACH [illegible] to Let. [illegible] $50 for [illegible]

REVERE BEACH

OWNER [illegible] at sacrifice [illegible] ocean and boulevard, unobstructed [illegible] water, gas in street; easy terms [illegible]

REVERE BUNGALOW

NEW [illegible] with improvements, in [illegible] award, price $[illegible] easy terms [illegible] Boston.

MALDEN SACRIFICE

3-FAMILY house in best location in Malden, [illegible] $5,000 [illegible] $500 down, balance on [illegible] payments. Address OWNER [illegible]

IN WOBURN [illegible] ACRE [illegible] walk from square, lots of fruit [illegible] house 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing [illegible] hot water heat [illegible] SWEET & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

RENTED FOR $[illegible] PRICE $2,000. A TWO-family house of [illegible] rooms and single house of 6 rooms, near electrics, 5c fare, a few hundred will buy it.

BILLERICA FARMS.

$3,200, 4 MINUTES to R. R., electrics pass, 3 acres tillage land, [illegible] 7 room house, well water; poultry house [illegible] repairs.

$1,[illegible] ACRE 5 ROOMS. NORTH READING Good location, fruit of all kinds [illegible] North [illegible] for $1,600, two for $1,800, one for $2,[illegible] SWEET & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose tel. [illegible] Melrose 11.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

P. J. MULLEN, 1961 COLUMBUS AV.

4 6-ROOM frame houses, renting for $48 [illegible] average $[illegible] price for quick sale $[illegible] P. J. MULLEN.

2 FRAME HOUSES, 9 tenants, renting for $1,358 [illegible] price $[illegible] a rare bargain. P. J. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 1, 2 and 3 family houses, good bargains [illegible] and Jamaica Plain [illegible] P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

New, 16 Rooms

TILE BATH [illegible] water [illegible]

G. L. DAVIDSON, Builder.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Modern [illegible] West [illegible]

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

[illegible]

MATTAPAN.

EAST HOUSE—Modern [illegible] RICHARDSON [illegible]

[illegible] REAL [illegible] 31 Maple st., Mattapan [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

[illegible] BARGAINS [illegible] 14-room [illegible] $5,800, $500 down. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.

NEAR CITY HALL Good location, 2 apt., 10-room house, all imps. [illegible] price $[illegible] L. W. BLANCHARD & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] ARRANGE [illegible] Suite 4[illegible]

$[illegible] $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house. So [illegible] BARTLETT [illegible]

$1,800, $200 DOWN [illegible] very 1½ acres. BARTLETT [illegible]

[illegible] W BURN-

SUMMER COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT

[illegible]

COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS to rent at Drake's Island, Me. C. E. CLARK, Wells, Me.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Terrific Sacrifice—Owner Flat on His Back [illegible] 31 acre farm [illegible] barn [illegible] other [illegible] Dept. 4, [illegible] LELAND [illegible]

SMALL BOSTON FARM.

WITHIN walking distance of all public places, [illegible] pleasant house with piazza [illegible] same day [illegible] Boston near [illegible] 2-fare home in [illegible] See Weekly Circular, [illegible] LELAND FARM [illegible]

[illegible] STOCK secured by 20,000 [illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

WANTED—Farm on easy terms; will pay $2[illegible] full description and location to W [illegible] American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON THEIR [illegible] individual estates, legacies, [illegible] lowest rates, strictly [illegible] HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MORTGAGES

MONEY for first mortgages in city and suburbs. Also large amount of money for second mortgages. FRED'K H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and adjoining [illegible] DONALDSON, INGALLS & CO., [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

SEE MR. BADGER,

AS HE HAS plenty of money for investment in 1st and 2nd mortgages on real estate in Boston [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY for good first and small 2nd [illegible] S. B. REALTY CO., [illegible] Milk st.

Real Estate to Exchange.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WHAT have you to exchange for $[illegible] equity in first class apartment [illegible] Back Bay apt [illegible] st., Boston.

EXCHANGE 200,000 feet land in Dorchester, [illegible] near 2 r. r. stations. STEPHENS, [illegible] 15 Court sq.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SEASHORE

Bungalow $180

POLISHED floors, screens, awnings, 5 miles [illegible] near ocean front [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] Ideal cottage [illegible] 20 cents from [illegible] $[illegible] terms. Address A [illegible] Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ROCKMERE HOUSE—Summer boarders wanted; near seashore, beautiful grounds, boating, fishing, bathing; good board and rooms. ANNIE GOSS, Proprietor, Stonington, Me.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW PLUMBING

WE OFFER big bargains this week on all kinds of new bathroom outfits, copper boilers, set tubs, sinks, etc., at rock bottom prices; no order too large [illegible] BARRY [illegible] WRECKING, 3[illegible] Dorchester av. [illegible] Boston.

BLACK SILVER FOXES.

START a fox farm, get rich quick, offering few pairs choice breeding stock, guaranteed pedigree; also guarantee purchaser 50 per cent. profits first year, or if not satisfied money refunded, investigate. [illegible] other particulars. Apply W. F. WEEKS [illegible] P. E. I.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good as new [illegible] price. WHITMAN CO. [illegible]

SPRAYERS FOR SALE [illegible] 450 gal. [illegible] LEARY [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] upright [illegible] faucet [illegible] H. C. L., 112 [illegible] West Newton, Mass.

[illegible] MACHINES [illegible] hand. Fifty penny [illegible] must be sold [illegible] regardless ADMINISTRATOR, 27 Opera Blk., Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE [illegible] BRUSHNER [illegible]

[illegible] second-hand gentleman's [illegible] RICHARD HARVEY, 62 [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] Washington [illegible]

SMALL GROCERY store, well stocked, 4 rooms, [illegible] Revere Beach.

$[illegible] CASH REGISTER, $2, or best offer. Ram. [illegible] Washington st., Room 4.

[illegible] W. H. LOSTE [illegible] phone 1-14.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.

Established 1845

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Cover [illegible] $2 gal. [illegible] $3 gal., Glenn [illegible] $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.60 gal., Endicott or [illegible] Bourbon, $3 gal.; [illegible] Rye, $3 gal. [illegible] Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Cairmont $6 gal., fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $[illegible] and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Anise $3 gal.; Holland $4 gal.; Old Tom $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba [illegible] grades, $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt.; Old [illegible] $2, $3 and $4 gal.; [illegible] $3 gal. GASSETT.

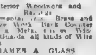
NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs and all goods [illegible] cash or money orders [illegible] no goods sent C. O. D. [illegible] C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 [illegible] Hanover [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] KENTUCKY STRAIGHT [illegible] $2 [illegible] THOS. [illegible] Market for last 100 years.

Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Office Partition



New and second-hand. [illegible] Cypress in [illegible] delivery. [illegible] Bank [illegible] & Office Fixtures

Interior Woodwork and Railings

Ornamental [illegible] Brass and [illegible] Work, Bank Counter [illegible] Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work

JAMES A. GLASS

2[illegible] Devonshire St.

Phone F. H. 1773.

Stoves and Furnaces.

[illegible] a line of 7 words. 25c display

$15.00 NEW RANGES $15.00

SPECIAL [illegible] this week; also large stock gas hotel and restaurant steel ranges, ovens, steam tables, etc. ALBERT [illegible] 56 Hanover st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—776 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., [illegible] suites of [illegible] rooms, bath, steam heat [illegible] janitor service [illegible] GEORGE F. WASHBURN, [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET [illegible] modern [illegible] janitor service, $30 per month. [illegible] WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE.

TO LET—119 Sherman st., [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] very desirable [illegible] at $30 per month. Apply to [illegible] WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

SEE KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS

[illegible] Rox., 7 rms. [illegible]	$40
[illegible]	24
[illegible]	24
[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible] Hill av., Rox., 7 rms. [illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible] Rox., 6 rms. [illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] Rox., 6 rms. [illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] Rox., 5 rms., impts.	17
152 Howard av., Dor., 5 rms., impts.	17
2660 Washington st., Rox., 5 rms., impts.	16
33 Cunard st., Rox., 5 rms. [illegible]	15
[illegible] Rox., 4 rms. impts.	15
[illegible]	14
[illegible] Rox., 5 rms. [illegible]	12
992 Tremont st., Rox., 4 rms., impts.	12

[illegible] vacancy is listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 303.

Brookline Apartments.

5 TO 7 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, con[illegible] JOHNSTON [illegible] Brookline.

Castlegate Apartments

OPEN for inspection [illegible] Blue Hill av., corner Castlegate rd. [illegible] 3, 4 and 5 large [illegible] rooms, large [illegible] service [illegible]

ELM HILL—BY O'SHAUGHNESSY

TO LET steam-heated suites from 4 to 9 rooms [illegible] $40 [illegible] suites [illegible] Elm Hill [illegible] Mattapan [illegible] O'SHAUGHNESSY, 555 Warren st., cor. Elm Hill pk., phone 14 and 620-2 Rox.

10 Room House

TO LET—Mountfort st.; perfect condition; every modern improvement; will rent on very desirable terms. Apply to owner, OWEN F. FARLEY, [illegible]

Westminster Chambers.

NEWLY FINISHED APARTMENTS, 4 and 5 [illegible] fireplaces [illegible] Elevated station and [illegible] Apply at 11 Walnut Pk. rd., Rox. [illegible]

MATTAPAN.

NORFOLK ST., near Blue Hill av., fine location [illegible] modern imp'ts., combination gas and [illegible] hardwood floors [illegible] $26 and $27; come out Sunday and look them over [illegible] 5 p. m., take Blue [illegible]

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BROOKLINE BALCONY APARTMENTS,

6 ROOMS, $[illegible] TO $45.

MOVING expenses [illegible] to brokers [illegible] every improvement, best service. JANITOR [illegible] Winthrop rd., or WM. A. E. FINLAY [illegible]

Roslindale

[illegible] To Let [illegible]

[illegible] Every property in the district [illegible]

[illegible] bulletin [illegible]

[illegible] Makes House Hunting easier [illegible]

[illegible] W. S. MACOMBER [illegible]

[illegible] 41 [illegible] St. [illegible]

NEW 4 ROOM SUITES.

AT 274 BOSTON AV., Medford Hillside, steam heat, electric [illegible] $20, $21, $22. OWNER at premises [illegible] from 2 to 5 p. m.

HOTEL NAVARRE,

4[illegible] COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 and 4-rm. suites, private bath, all lights, $25 to $45.

1 MONTH RENT FREE.

IN NEW [illegible] at 59 Conwall av., Clarendon Hill, Somerville; rents $22 and $21. OWNER, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

DORCHESTER—184 Hancock st. [illegible] 6 large [illegible] rent $22; ideal location. J. L. CORCORAN, 152 Bowdoin st.

DORCHESTER—61 [illegible] st., brand new corner house, suites 2-8. J. L. CORCORAN, 152 Bowdoin st.

DORCHESTER—46 Speedwell st., suite 1, 6 [illegible] rooms, good [illegible] a real dandy [illegible] J. L. CORCORAN, 152 Bowdoin st.

W. H. COWAN, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 307.

MELROSE, to lease, house, 9 rooms	$40
[illegible]	$30
[illegible] 6 rooms	$2[illegible]
[illegible] 6 rooms	$24

$18 [illegible] 5 rooms, bath, every improvement. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.; tel. Main [illegible]

DUDLEY ST., 290, 6 [illegible] rooms, bath, piazza, $19 month. JANITOR, tel. 462 Roxbury.

MOUNTFORT ST., 51, Near Beacon st.; 6 large outside sunny rooms, bath [illegible] steam heat [illegible] hot water [illegible] 1442 Roxbury.

PLEASANT [illegible] housekeeping suites of 2 and 4 rooms [illegible] near electrics, [illegible] Everett st., Dorchester [illegible]

TENEMENTS from $10 to $20 per month; open all day Sunday. MRS. WILSON, 304 Neponset av., Neponset.

TO LET—A 6-room flat, new corner house, gas and electric lights and all improvements. Call at 636 Adams st., Dorchester.

TO RENT—[illegible] 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, on Commonwealth av., $20 to $45. Apply to MRS. MARIE HOLST, 1258 Commonwealth av.

LARGE LIST of apartments to let in Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain, $18 to $40 [illegible] P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

RENTS $12 to $2[illegible] per month near Winter Hill. WINTER HILL REALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., rm. 1006.

WE SOLICIT care and management of real estate in Greater Boston [illegible] years experience. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

$16 TO $19—Attractive suites, 4 and 5 rms., bath, range, set tubs. Apply AGENT [illegible]

TENEMENT, 5 rooms, improvements. Apply [illegible]

2 TO 6 ROOMS, rent $18 to $[illegible] all improvements. FLEMING BROS., 1[illegible] Boylston st.

ARLINGTON, 20 Trowbridge st., new apartment of 6 rooms, all modern improvements, tel. Cam. 8772-M.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. F. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACHMONT, 780 Winthrop av., apartment, furnished, 2 rooms with kitchenette and storage room, hot water, electric lights, telephone, cars pass, $5 week.

BACK BAY. Suites of 1 and 2 rooms with bath and kitchenette, rent $17 to $26 month. See janitor at 1A Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, [illegible] State st.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3. Attention; cosy 1 and 2 rm. suites, unfur., steam, c. h. w.; easy walk down town.

DORCHESTER, Corner Florida and Templeton [illegible] new houses ready April [illegible] May 1 [illegible] steam heat, rent $[illegible] to $20 [illegible] $12 to $22. S. E. LUCEY, 1878 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER, 4-room suites, all modern improvements [illegible] location, rent $18 [illegible] 5-room suites [illegible] convenient, rent $20. J. A. NORTON, 620 Adams st., Dorchester, corner Ashmont st.

DORCHESTER, New suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all [illegible] location [illegible] rent reasonable. [illegible] NORWICH, 160 Talbot av. [illegible]

DORCHESTER, 87 Bird st., [illegible] adults; suite 2 [illegible] house [illegible] rooms, all imp., heated, 2 min. Col. road, 1 min. [illegible]

DORCHESTER—8 Maryland st.; suite 3; 7 rooms and bath, thorough repairs. Apply C. W. AYER, [illegible] st., Dor. Tel. 1021 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—10 [illegible] Franklin Park; four rooms, all improvements. $14.

DORCHESTER, 4 rooms, $19. PARK REALTY CO., 852 Blue Hill av., Dor.; tel. 22498 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, Suite 7 rooms, 2-apartment house [illegible] Dorchester 1[illegible] W.

DORCHESTER—140 Wales av., 7 rooms and bath.

ELMWOOD ST., 20—Near Rox. Crossing; to let, 6 [illegible] large sunny rooms and bath, all imp.

EVERETT [illegible] av., tenement, 4 rooms, [illegible] improvements, good locality, $13.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 Alfred st., off Green st., near P. O.; sunny, at time [illegible] 4 outside rooms and bath, all improvements, $14.

JAMAICA PLAIN, [illegible] of 5 rooms, with heat, all improv. Apply 168 Centre st.

MASS. AV., 393. Furnished [illegible] 2 rooms and bath, elevator [illegible] hot water, rent reason[illegible]. ARTHUR T. HILLS, [illegible] State st., tel. Main 104.

MATTAPAN, 6 rooms, steam heat [illegible] gas and coal range, 1 and [illegible] piazza. Apply 179 West [illegible]

MATTAPAN, 85 River st., apartment, 6 rooms, all improvements, reasonable rent.

MEDFORD, To let, new suites, 6 rms. [illegible] all improvements. Apply [illegible] premises, Sunday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Warren st., off [illegible] Tufts st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—181 Adams st.; to let, 6-room tenement, new house, improvements, $[illegible]

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PALMER ST., 61—Half house, 6 rooms; $11. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

REVERE BEACH—To let, 4 rooms on bath floor, with hot water heat, gas stove, electric lights [illegible] 422 Revere [illegible]

ROXBURY, 79 Humboldt av., steam heated suites [illegible] rooms and bath, janitor service, $2[illegible] a [illegible] Inquire suite 1.

ROXBURY, 34 [illegible] st., fine 4-room and bath [illegible] improvements, rent $4 week.

SAVIN HILL—Dorchester, 13 Maryland st.; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, gas range, etc., $17.

SOMERVILLE—89 Pearl st., furnished flat, 5 rooms and bath, mod. imp.

STERLING ST., 34 [illegible] 4 rooms, bath, $16. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST., 758—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

WESTLAND AV., [illegible] furnished complete for housekeeping, 3-room apt. Apply suite 17 or to JANITOR.

WEST SOMERVILLE, 4 sunny corner suite, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements, polished floors, open [illegible] minutes to Cambridge subway. 101 Elm st.

WINTHROP BEACH [illegible] Tewksbury st.; 3-room [illegible] suite, [illegible] all imp.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Modern 9 rm. house, residential district 5c fare from Boston, 225 Corey st., Highland Sta., West Roxbury.

LODGING HOUSE.

12-ROOM unfurnished house and bath; best condition; exceptional opportunity; it will pay you to investigate. 77 Stanford st.

NO. WEYMOUTH BLUFFS, April 1, new single 7-room year round house on waterfront, all impts., h. w. heat, [illegible] porch, garden space [illegible] daily. MORTON & MARDEN, [illegible] tel. Newton North 1948-M.

TO LET [illegible] 14 Warren st., near Commonwealth av. [illegible] room house and finished [illegible] all modern improvements, with 5,500 sq. ft. [illegible] Call at 98 Warren st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, to right party, house 10 good rooms, every convenience; best neighborhood; five minutes to steam and electrics. C 408, Boston American.

A COZY little house for two or three, 2 and 3-room kitchenette [illegible] h. w., $3 a week. See JANITOR, 34 Hammond st., Roxbury, near Lenox st.

WANTED—To rent a large house with stable, Dorchester district preferred. WHITE CROSS SISTERS, 67 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester.

WANTED—Furnished suburban house to be used by 2 adults; rent for care of house and grounds; references. Y 90, Boston American.

WINTER HILL—Cottage 6 rooms, bath, imps., price $2,250, $650 down. Apply 600 Broadway, Somerville.

TO LET—Five best houses in Boston, 10, 12 and 14 rooms; rent at your own price. Apply to J. W. McKEY, real estate, 120 Dartmouth st.

NICE 11-room house in Roxbury, 2 14-room houses in Boston. PARKER, 235B Shawmut av.

DESK ROOM, $3.40 mo. up, roll top desks, tel., near Globe. 230 Washington st., room 4.

ARLINGTON—[illegible] bungalow, all improvements, hardwood floors, $25. MAHN, 729 Mass. av.

COTTAGE—77 Clarkson st., Dor.; can be seen Apr. 1 and will then be let.

REVERE. Flats of 2 and 4 rooms, also 5-room cottage, 300 Boulevard.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Small Manufacturing Room

Live Steam, Electric Power

LUDWIG GERHARD, Agt., opp. South Station, 212 Summer st., Boston.

NEW FACTORY

TO LET—Top flor in two-story building, 3,000 sq. ft. [illegible] windows on all sides, no obstruction of light, steam heat, electric elevator and electric lights, located on cor. Norman and Williams sts., Everett, Mass., 6 min. from Sullivan sq. and [illegible] Elevated extension, near steam [illegible] for any manufacturing business. Apply to the HAROLD A. THURLOW CO., Inc., City Sq. Bldg., Charlestown; tel. 235 Charlestown.

WELL-LOCATED STORES.

Rent $30 to $40 monthly. Opening for

Drug st.	Ice cream.
Hardware.	Fish market.
Grocer.	Confectioner.
Furniture.	Printing.

367-393 Trapelo rd., Waverley.

J. V. McCARTHY, Owner, 1128 Old South Bldg.

TO LET—Start now! Two nice stores, fine business centre, 115 and 115A Harvard st., Bridge, Dorchester. WM. E. LOGAN, 547 Blue Hill av., tel. Rox. 1093-W.

GROCERY or provision, corner store in new block of seven on prominent square, Jamaica Plain. Apply M. E. FLEMING, 769 Tremont st.

TO LET—Room E, $10; room F[illegible] $[illegible] 229 Washington st., city. Apply PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

ATTENTION—Large and small light rooms, offices, light mfg., any business, steam. 14 Park sq.

DESIRABLE lofts to let, heat and elevator service, $45 per month. 106 Friend st., inquire MILLER & GOLDBERG, 29 Haverhill st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL LANDOR—12 newly furnished rooms, $2 each, electricity and all improvements, public bath accommodation with each room, gentlemen only. Tel. 1130 Tremont; 17 Yarmouth.

HOTEL DEVON—19 Cortes st., suite 3; newly furnished room, 1 flight front, gentlemen only, hot and cold water, bath.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 300 Shawmut av., tel. Tre. 1314-J.

ROOMS, all parts South End, Back Bay, single, en suite. ROOM REGISTRY, 765 Tremont st., tel. 840 Tre.

WANTED—April 1, 4 or 5 furnished rooms in [illegible] house, good locality; references. Address [illegible] 72, Boston American.

A SUITE of 2 rooms, nicely furnished, l. h., every convenience, private family, reference exchanged. Tel. B. B. 2002-R.

HUB ROOM REGISTRY—702 Tremont st., rooms of all kinds and locations, reasonable prices.

CLEAN rooms by the day. Tel. 1488-W Tremont.

UNFURNISHED rooms to let. Apply 1872 Beacon st.

ALLSTON. A furnished room to let to a young man. Apply at 6 Greenville av., suite 2.

APPLETON ST., 14—Fur. parlor and sq. rm., all modern improvements, l. h. and laundry priv.

APPLETON ST., 82—Furnished square rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, $3 to $4.50.

APPLETON ST., 93—Sq. and alcove room, at $[illegible] upper [illegible] con. hot water.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for traveling people or parties visiting Boston.

BACK BAY—45 St. Botolph st., large newly furnished room, clean and attractive, suitable for two people, also one single room, $3, tel. Back Bay 4239-J.

BACK BAY—260 Newbury st.; side and square rooms, h. and c. water, $3 to $8, quiet, refined house; Summer prices to permanent people.

BERWICK PK., 27. Fur. front parlor with piano, hot, cold water; 2 good side rooms, basement kitchen.

BERWICK PK., 7. Parlor, with con. hot water and h. k. privileges, $3.50, front side room, $2.

BERWICK PK., 26—Fur. rooms, newly painted and papered, hardwood floors.

BERWICK PK., 9. Dining room, kitchen, side room, fur. for housekeeping, respectable people only.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Newly fur. pleasant connecting or side rms., $1.50 to $5 week, heat.

BOWDOIN ST., 9—To let, 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements. Apply 43 Cambridge st.

CHANDLER ST., 58—Square room and parlor, hot and cold water, near Back Bay station.

CHARLES ST., 119. Hall 4, front sq. rm., 2 h. [illegible] 2 gents, $3, piano.

CHARLESTOWN—114 Main st.; nicely furnished rooms on floor with bath; running water.

CHARLESTOWN, 58B School st., Bunker Hill car, 2 fur. [illegible] h. k., gas and coal ranges, $2.50 wk.

CLAREMONT PARK, 15—Nicely furnished rooms, good clean house, $1.50 to $4 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Well fur. large room, 2 smaller rooms, every convenience, opposite the Plaza.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3—Attention, cosey 1 and 2 rm. suites, unfur., steam, c. h. w.; easy walk down town.

COLUMBUS AV., 412—Spacious front room, hot and cold water; moderate price.

COLUMBUS AV., 461A—Front parlor, kitchen privileges, also low priced side room.

COLUMBUS AV., 2[illegible] Under new management, [illegible] and side rooms, h. c. water. Summer prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 478—Front sq. rm., h. and c. water, $3.50; also 1 housekeeping rm., $2.75, tel.

CONCORD ST., 110—2 front rooms, gas, heat, every con. for light housekeeping.

CORTES ST., 7. Furnished square rooms, one light [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

CORTES ST., 5—Neat sq. and side rooms, con. hot water and steam heat.

CORTES ST., 40—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette.

CLAREMONT PARK, 15. Nicely furnished 2-room kitchenette suite, reliable people only.

DORCHESTER, 82 Laurel av., 1 furnished room or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; pleasant location, running water, just the place for a couple, near electric and steam cars.

Men's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOUR SPRING SUIT

AT THE COST of ready-made clothing; we guarantee the fit and workmanship; our 26 years of experience enables us to give you perfect satisfaction; cleaning, pressing and repairing. M. GOLDBERG, 5½ Bowdoin st., tel. con., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WHY NOT REGISTER?

YOUR lodging house for sale or houses, stores, suites and rooms to let with TRINITY R. E. CO., 10A Dartmouth st.

DON'T WORRY if you want rooms or suites or have a lodging house to sell, call at TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO., 10A Dartmouth st.

New Hotel Landor Opening

SATURDAY, March 8th—75 newly furnished rooms with first-class porter service, ranging in price from 75c to $2 per day, $2 to $8 per week. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station, tel. 1130 Tremont.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD.

567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day, weekly $5 and $[illegible] elec. lights, [illegible] elevator, restaurant connected, Sunday chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL ECHO

408 TREMONT ST., rear ent. 21 25 Albion; 75 airy rooms, smoking, writing rooms. 50c up day, $2 up wk., 2 to 6 con. rooms for families; tel. Tre. 21680.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms; private bath, tourists accommodated, $2 a day. 4[illegible] Col. av.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.

34 WEST NEWTON ST.—Large sq. room with kitchenette, side room, h. and c. w.; tourists accommodated. Tel. 1122-W Tre.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Suite of two rooms for housekeeping, every conv., parlor, $4, side room.

DARTMOUTH ST., 18—Sq. rms., $2 to $5, side, $1 to $[illegible] kitchen, l. h. k. MRS. HARVEY.

DORCHESTER—13 Hayward st.; large sq. fur. room, private house, $2.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 26—Large front room, suitable for two, fronting on Franklin sq.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 90—Fur. light housekeeping room, stove, gas, h. c. water, $2.75.

EAST CONCORD ST., 40—Clean sq. l. h. k. rooms, $3; fine dining room, l. h. k., $3.50.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Room near city and save carfare; large and small rooms, low prices.

HANSON ST., 20—A sunny square room on bath floor, h. and c. water, respectable people only.

HUNTINGTON AV., 10[illegible] Hotel Rad[illegible] opp. Mechanics bldg., prices reasonable, tourists accommodated.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 12 Paul Gore st., 1 large sq. and 1 small room in private family, tel. con.

JEFFERSON ST., 1, Cor. Fayette st., furnished rooms, also all conveniences for lt. housekeeping; $1.50 up.

LARGE SQ. rooms, h. and c. water, for tourists or transients, by day or week, tel. 2368-J Tre.

MALDEN ST., 3. Furnished rooms, light housekeeping $1.50, $2.25, also two connected basement rooms unfurnished.

MASS. AV., 487. Bet. Col. av. and Tremont st., furnished front and back parlors, h. and c. water, rooms for light housekeeping, phone.

MASS. AV., 660—Large sq. room, top floor, $2.50, light housekeeping, front side, $1.50.

MASS. AV., 524. Beautiful rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat, $2 to $5, tel.

MASS. AV., 681. Sunny back parlor, 1st floor, h. and c. water, kitchen priv., tel.

MEDFORD—31 Florence st., 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bath on floor, select neighborhood, very quiet and reserved, near Royal House. D. J. HALLISSY.

MT. VERNON PL., 6. Near State House, large and small rooms, tourists accommodated.

REVERE, 57 Beach st., furnished rooms to let, five minutes from boulevard and beach, telephone.

ROLLINS ST., 19—Square room, on bath floor, h. c. water, side room $1.

ROSLINDALE, 21 Knowles st.; fur. alcove rm., private cottage, l. h. privileges, fine location.

ROXBURY, [illegible] Dudley st., large sunny room, all furnished, gas, heat and running water, [illegible] for light housekeeping, rent reasonable [illegible]

ROXBURY, 27 Blue Hill av., 1 or 2 rooms, furnished for l. h. k., water, gas, stove; en suite or single.

ROXBURY, 128 Brook av.; two furnished rooms for housekeeping, set tubs, range, also large alcove room.

ROXBURY, 239 Warren st.; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and sink.

ROXBURY—Three furnished rooms and bath, complete for housekeeping. 245 Warren st.

RUTLAND ST., 55—Sunny [illegible] room on bathroom floor; also side room.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Sq. front room, $3.50, and large attic rooms, $2, both sunny rooms.

RUTLAND SQ., 47. Fur. room with kitchenette for housekeeping, all conveniences.

SHAWMUT AV., 470. Furnished sq. front room, also room for l. h. k., quiet house.

SHAWMUT AV., 451. Nice front sq. room, h. and c. water, suitable for 2 men, reasonable rent.

SHAWMUT AV., 261. Nicely fur. rooms for l. h. k., side rooms, $1 up.

SHAWMUT AV., 450—Front parlor and square room, h. c. water and laundry privileges.

SO. HUNTINGTON AV., 75—Nice location, parlor and 1 sq. room, continuous h. w.

SOMERVILLE, 212 Medford st., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchen, private bath.

TREMONT ST., 686—1 large sq. room, sec. floor, and 1 side room, h. c. water, steam heat, tel. con.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Nice square, with all con., new fur.; side rms., $2, $1.75, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 606—Attractively fur. sq. room, con. hot water, bathroom floor, tel.

TREMONT ST., 727—2-rm. suite, fur., for l. housekeeping, hardwood floors, rugs, side room.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Large, bright, newly fur. rooms, all con., also light housekeeping rooms.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Rooms, newly furnished large square rooms with l. h. k. p. Apply Landlady.

UNION PK., 48—One flight front square room, $5, back parlor $4, square room $2.50.

WALTHAM ST., 70—Connecting rooms for housekeeping.

WARREN AV., 81—Sunny sq. and side rooms, h. and c. w., $1.50 to $4, dining and kitchen, fur., h. k., $5.

WARREN AV., 127—Front parlor, water, heat, piano, $4; side, water, $1.50, front sq., water, stove, etc., for h. k., $3.

WASHINGTON ST., 1245. Traveling people can find clean rooms, h. and c. w., 50c and $1, rooms for light housekeeping.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—One flight, front sq. room, l. h. k., h. & c. w., nicely fur., reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 151—Cor. Tremont, 2 connecting front rooms, all furnished and heated, gas, water in rooms, $[illegible] 75 per week, front square room, $2; all on bathroom floor, light housekeeping [illegible] suite 2 [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 171—Alcove room, hot and cold water; suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife, transients accommodated, tel. 714-J Tremont.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely furnished dining room, kitchen and laundry priv.; side and sq. rooms, h. and c. water; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78. Back square room, on bathroom floor, h. c. water, $2.75.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 84. Suite, 4 rms. and bath, top floor, $4; 2 rms. and bath, $3.50, all imp.

WEST RUTLAND ST., 80. Suite 2. Furnished front or back room, with or without heat.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Square rooms for housekeeping, $3, $4; side room, $1.25, attic square, $1.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 93—Well fur. sq. and side rooms, everything clean, $1.50 up, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Beautiful large front parlor, housekeeping priv., h. and c. water, reasonable, tel. Tre. 1170.

WORCESTER ST., 23. Large sq. room, light housekeeping, h. and c. water, front alcove room, $2.50. Tel. 2837-J Tre.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Large sq. room, with kitchenette; low priced; h. k. room for two; h., c. water.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—Square rooms $3, $3.50, h. and c. w., all con., tel. 924-W Tre.

WORCESTER ST., 30—Sq. room with stove, other nice rooms.

WORCESTER ST., 81. Front parlor, h. c. w., also part top front sq. Tel. Tre. 2104-W.

WORCESTER ST., 57—Select large clean rms., h. c. water; for tourists, transients, day or week.

YARMOUTH ST., 4—Newly furnished front square room and side room; reasonable.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SOMERVILLE—To let, 2 large, very pleasant furnished rooms, 2d floor, also one small room, 15 minutes to Park st., price reasonable to permanent party; telephone con. 12 Warren av., off Union sq., Somerville.

WANTED—By man of 50 who wants to make a home in Malden, Medford, Melrose or Stoneham; no boarding house; private home, write particulars, business private. H 360, Boston American.

ROXBURY, 35 M. Pleasant av., suite 1, 1 or 3 large rooms, business or l. h. k., all imps., no other roomers, rent reasonable.

MASS. AV., 688—A nice room, private family, reasonable to Catholic party, only lodger.

MORELAND ST., 48—2 front rooms with board, telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40. Large furnished room, kitchenette, private toilet, square room [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN, 2[illegible] Lamartine st. [illegible] front rm. suitable for two, board if desired, good location.

WARREN ST., 233—Near Dudley [illegible] board and room [illegible] private house, best food and cooking.

INVALID and elderly people cared for; home comforts, terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dor.

WANTED—Child to board; privilege of adoption if satisfactory. T 94, Boston American.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FREE STORAGE.

WRITE or telephone for free term contract for storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; reliable teamsters and packers furnished at lowest rates, estimates furnished promptly [illegible] MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2020 Washington st., tel. Roxbury 31.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass. Two thousand sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, only one handling. Tel. Rox. 1160.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 3, 940 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

200 PIANOS

TO SELECT from, $400, $550 and $600 pianos going at this sale at $1[illegible] $1[illegible] $2[illegible] [illegible] Mexican mahogany, imported oak, engraved and inlaid woods such as were never before shown in Mass.; you will save from $100 to $350 on your purchase.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

Come and inspect the "DURRELL PIANOS" every part from the casters to the top flap; these pianos are second to none in this country; you'll be satisfied that they are the best.

OUR GUARANTEE.

Every piano guaranteed for 25 years; exchange any time within 3 years; tuned and polished for 3 years free; chair and scarf free.

Delivered anywhere in New England free.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN USED PIANOS

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK.

HALLET & DAVIS, UPT.	$94
HAINES, UPT.	79
FISHER, UPT.	85
BECKER BROS., UPT.	91
CHICKERING, UPT.	1[illegible]
MILLER, UPT.	1[illegible]
SCHIRMER, UPT.	1[illegible]
FOSTER, UPT., PLAYER	1[illegible]
HARVARD, UPT.	1[illegible]
KRAMER, UPT.	1[illegible]
AEOLIAN, UPT.	1[illegible]
HAINES BROS., UPT.	85
HOWARD, UPT.	180
LEASE, UPT.	97
McPHAIL, UPT.	1[illegible]
KNABE, UPT.	1[illegible]
CHICKERING, UPT.	100
MILLER, UPT.	100
STEINWAY, UPT.	[illegible]
EVERSON, UPT.	11[illegible]
VOSE, UPT.	78

OUR PLAN WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

EXPENSES FREE

Full traveling allowed (for two) to our purchasers anywhere in New England.

DURRELL PIANO CO.

2337 Washington St.

Entrance 1 Marvin St., Opp. Dudley St. Sta.

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

C. C. Harvey Co.

144 Boylston Street.

$375—KNABE upright piano in beautiful mahogany case, perfect condition inside and out, this piano has been little used and is first-class in every respect; stool and cover included. $10 down and $10 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$550—INTERIOR piano player in extra fine mahogany case, actually as good as new; this piano has been used very carefully and in order to appreciate this bargain one must look at it and hear it played, bench, stool and cover included, $20 down and $10 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$185—GUILD upright piano in fine rosewood case; has been put in perfect order in our work shop and has extra fine tone; this is a bargain. $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$165—CHICKERING upright piano in rosewood case, has good action and full round tone, is a great bargain, must be seen to be appreciated, stool and cover included, $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$60—SQUARE piano in full carved case; made by one of Boston's best manufacturers and has full round tone and extra fine case, great bargain, $5 down and $5 per month with stool. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50 ANGELUS piano player in excellent condition; has been carefully used, extra fine rosewood case, practically as good as new, and 20 rolls of music. $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$30—CABINET organ in fancy walnut case; has 10 stops, sub-bass, coupler and two knee swells; in perfect order, has full, round tone and is a bargain, with stool, $5 down and $5 per month.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 Boylston Street.

$125 for this 7⅓ Octave, Full-Sized Guaranteed Piano. Sold on terms you can't resist.

Second-Hand Pianos from $50 up. Terms as low as $1 down, $1 a week.

BROOKS PIANO CO.

211 TREMONT ST. One Flight Up

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from, bargains in used pianos of reliable makes, visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

BLAKE FOR VALUE

WE HAVE 50 used pianos that have been refinished and look like new, sound like new and warranted. Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Weber, [illegible] Mason & Hamlin, [illegible] Lewis, Sommer [illegible] and others [illegible] well known, guaranteeing quality; prices from $125 to $275.

SQUARES. Steinway & Sons, [illegible] and McPhail, 7 1-3 octaves, carved legs, $25 to $50. All pianos sold on 2 years approval and exchange plan, and no interest charged if paid for as agreed. $4, $5, $6 per month [illegible] $3 to $[illegible] per month. BLAKE, 581 Washington st., Boston.

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

FREDERICK UPRIGHT, $300 value	$175
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$17[illegible]
WEBER UPRIGHT	$6[illegible]
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
KNABE UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$1[illegible]
VOSE UPRIGHT	$1[illegible]
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
HAYNES UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$1[illegible]
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
DOLL & SONS UPRIGHT	$2[illegible]
PIANO PLAYERS	$[illegible] 00 TO $450

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Week

We will take in trade as part payment anything of value that you have to offer in exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Salesroom Co.,

2418 Washington st.; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the banner. 2418 on the ground floor.

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DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 38 Boylston st.

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FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, [illegible] old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3566-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SPOT CASH.

IF YOU want full value for your furniture drop [illegible]

[illegible] furniture, carpets, rugs, feather beds, [illegible] dishes, old books, [illegible] send for [illegible] goods [illegible] EDWARD COURTNEY, 199 Washington st., Somerville.

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OLD FEATHER BEDS [illegible] highest cash [illegible] AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-257 [illegible] Boston.

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STOCK MARKETS END FIRM DESPITE UNCERTAINTY AS TO EXTENT OF FLOOD DISASTER

Reading in Demand Because of Good Earnings and 'Melon" Rumor—Coppers Sell Higher Here and Abroad With Amalgamated in Especial Demand in Europe—Traders Think Upturn Will Continue.

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, March 29.—Stocks were higher at the end of the week, the upward movement which began Friday holding over through the last session of the markets. There was an encouraging change in coppers in the Boston market and elsewhere. Amalgamated was in considerable demand in Europe, as well as Steel common and Union Pacific. Most stocks in this market showed gains at the close. The advances were almost wholly fractional, but if the movement was narrow it was in the right direction.

W. H. ROSS

The New York market was unusually active for a final session and share transactions amounted to nearly 300,000 in two hours. Reading was in especial demand and closed a point and a half higher. Gains in that market were fractional with few exceptions, but American Can, St. Paul and Union Pacific were issues to make a much better than the average showing.

It is understood that very important interests participated in the buying of Reading. It had ample basis for an advance, however, in a better showing in February earnings than had been expected. Another uplifting factor was recurrent circulation of the rumor that its management had planned to make soon a distribution of assets.

Liquidation Seems to Be Over.

The way prices went up in the hour of flood disaster may indicate that liquidation in stocks was about over and quotations had fallen so far below the level of intrinsic value there had to be a change for the better. It will be some time before the total of the damage done by inundation can be accurately calculated, but as in all catastrophes the first disposition of chroniclers is to exaggerate it is probable that monetary loss caused by the flood is actually less than has been stated.

The disaster in the Ohio Valley will not be overestimated in a sentimental way, for an accurate death list will surely be appalling. As stock prices are quick to reflect sentiment of any kind, and as traders in them are sympathetic as a class, it was quite remarkable that at a time when wide and populous areas were under water, and fatalities numbered more by rumor than would be reported after a great battle, security prices receded but little in the darkest hour and began to ascend before relief reached thousands made homeless and marooned by extraordinary freshets.

Some railroads will be put to heavy expense and many manufacturing plants have suffered harm. But reports from their property received by corporations are more reassuring than otherwise. Perhaps the bulk of the loss will fall upon poor people who had homes swept off foundations and, if they escaped alive, lost household and personal effects, besides suffering anguish and discomfort. But the flood will be accounted for in the earnings' reports of many corporations long after it is a memory only with the public.

Peace Prospects in Europe.

If tributaries of the Ohio had kept within their banks, a bull movement in stocks might have been a signal feature of the week, for the monetary situation improved in Europe in some ways, although the Bank of England report showed the lowest proportion of reserves to liabilities known in fourteen years, and there is an accentuated prospect of the war in Balkan territory coming to a speedy end. But for the flood, the news that Adrianople had been captured by the allies and that the Turks had no foothold left in Europe but Constantinople itself could hardly have failed to cause prices of securities to move towards still higher levels than were recorded yesterday. As it is, however, it looks as though everything, including a cataclysm, had been discounted in the market.

It is believed in London there will be a revival of business on the Continent after the first of next month, when any fear of a crisis at Berlin will be over. There is little fear of anything of that kind left. The recovery in the German capital has been remarkable. Partly because the political situation cleared up there, its stock market grew much stronger, and money became easier. The way Berliners bought Canadian Pacific this week is very significant, if an instance is needed, of better feeling where there might have been a financial cyclone.

One thing which stands in the way of a big bull movement across the ocean is the proposal to spend immense sums in increasing armaments. France will not seriously take up the proposition until May. Meanwhile the suggestion that peace shall be made as costly as war must remain a cloud of size on the international horizon.

The formal ending of the war between Turkey and the Balkan allies will release, it is estimated, at least $500,000,000 of hoarded gold and quickly alter the money situation. The latter has been one of the greatest checks upon a recovery in stocks.

Copper Metal May Sell Higher.

In some quarters where judgment is usually astute there is belief that the price of copper will advance before a great while. Peace in Europe will accelerate the consumption of electrolytic, while in this country the flood has destroyed vast quantities of wire and other products which will have to be replaced at once.

Manufacturing into which this material enters is expanding on the whole and the supply is not increasing in ratio to even the immediate demand. What will be called for soon should cause a boom in the industry. It is thought some concerns have stored large quantities of copper abroad to be ready for the increased call for the metal which is predicted when the beating of the war drum has finally ceased. In this country when the money strain and tariff scare are over there should be an increase in consumption.

It is said that important financial and industrial interests of the country have been able to obtain information which leads them to regard the tariff situation with equanimity. They doubtless know what will be attempted in the way of legislation, and have made up their minds also as to what it will be possible for the revisionists to accomplish.

Silver Behind the Cloud.

The silver lining behind the flood cloud is the prospect that the disaster will confer subsequent benefit in the way of increased crops. The agricultural outlook is already getting consideration and although it is far too early to try to forecast harvests, still it can be said that the situation at this season is quite as good, if not better, than was ever known. Experts say crops will have a good start in cotton, corn, oats and Spring wheat belts. Soil conditions are the subject of very favorable reports in all sections and land has certainly been well watered even in New England, where the snowfall was light.

Should crops be as good the coming Summer and Autumn as they were last year, this country will have so much money to spend that it is hard to see ahead anything which will be able to put brakes upon prosperity.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High	Low	Last
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	107	107	107
Boston & Lowell	194	194	194
Boston & Maine	70½	70	[illegible]
Fitchburg pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	119	118	[illegible]
Old Colony	170	170	170
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Arizona	68	68	68
Calumet & Hecla	405	400	405
Franklin	6	6¼	6
Granby	62	61½	62
Greene-Cananea	8	7⅞	8
Mayflower	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony	5	5	[illegible]
Old Dominion	49	48½	[illegible]
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	10	10	[illegible]
Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	4	4
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	1	1	1¼
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	12	[illegible]	12
TELEPHONES.			
American	124	[illegible]	124¼
New England	149	149	149
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	167	165	167
United Shoe Mach	48½	48	48½
United Shoe Mach. pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	73⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Zinc	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algomah	1	1	1
Butte & Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giroux	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek pf	86	86	86
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	16	16	16
Mason Valley	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nipissing	9	9⅝	9 7-16
Pond Creek	24⅛	24	24⅛
Ray Consolidated	19⅝	19	19⅝
Swift & Co.	105⅞	105¾	[illegible]
U. S. Smelting	41	41	41
U. S. Smelting pf	49	48¾	49
Utah-Apex	2	2	2

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	14¾	14½	14⅝
Bay State Gas	18c	17c	17c
Boston Ely	65c	60c	65c
Butte Central	2¾	2 9-16	2 9-16
Calaveras	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Cortez	50c	50c	50c
Goldfield (cash)	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Majestic	45c	45c	45c
Mex. Metals	1 1-16	98c	1
Nevada Douglas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ohio	80	80	80
Porcupine Gold	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwest Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Lake	6	6¾	6
United Verde Ext.	64c	64c	64c

Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Quotations for wheat, corn, oats, pork, lard and ribs here today were as follows:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing— Mar. 29	Mar. 28
WHEAT					
May	[illegible]	90	89	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	89	89¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	89¼ 89
CORN					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	53⅝	54½	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK					
May	20.52	20.60	20.37	20.50	20.50-52a
July	20.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	20.20	20.02	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LARD					
May	11.10	11.13	11.05	11.07	11.07-10
July	11.07	10.97	10.92	10.92b	10.92-95
Sept.	10.83	10.90-92	10.82	10.85a	10.85
RIBS					
May	11.20	11.25	11.15-17	11.22b	11.20
July	10.82	10.90	10.82	10.90a	10.85
Sept.	10.72-75	10.75	10.70	10.72b	10.70

MAY WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS. N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening—[illegible]	85⅝	86⅝	89¾	109¼
Closing—97⅝b	85⅝a	86⅝b	89⅝	109

Report of the Mines Co.

The Mines Company of America reports for the year 1912 an operating profit of $603,905; net profit $580,600; previous surplus $2,198,982; total surplus $2,779,782; dividends $147,487; depreciation $204,026; profit and loss surplus $2,428,269.

Copper Exports Are Near Record Tonnage

Consumers Sceptical About Supply and Think Metal Is Being Hidden.

Sellers of copper metal are of the opinion that the price should go to a higher level before long, and showed their faith in the proposition recently by the firmness with which they held out for 15 cents or a little more a pound for electrolytic.

If exports for Friday, yesterday and tomorrow should be on the scale that previously characterized the month March 1913, may win a record for shipments.

According to figures then at hand, up to Thursday night last there had been cleared through New York and Baltimore for Europe since the beginning of the month 85,579,200 pounds of copper. This amount was 5,304,384 less than the record. That was made in December 1910, when exports totalled 90,88[illegible],584 pounds.

During last week the copper warrants made a very [illegible] rise in London. This was accepted as one of the best signs that the war [illegible] Balkans is about over.

Consumers of the metal are not likely to buy any more [illegible] immediate needs demand at the present price, much less are [illegible] one without a struggle. There is scepticism on their part as to the supply situation. As the [illegible] Bulletin says: "Consumers are unwilling to believe that there has been any real improvement in the situation. A good part of the copper which is being shipped abroad, they declare, is going into European storage instead of consumption, so that the large export movement is misleading."

MODERATE PRINT BUYING.

Demand in Fall River Market Was for Immediate Needs.

FALL RIVER, March 29.—The demand in the Fall River print cloth market last week for immediate needs and trading was moderate in volume. Buyers bid for small lots and called for quickest possible deliveries. Dealers in cotton goods of print cloth grades have no large accumulations of gray goods, but are trusting to the future. The total of sales was 75,000 pieces, 30,000 of them spots and the balance contracts to run from two months to ten weeks. Sales were practically all of odds.

A few styles not in the list of standards went off on small sales from 1-16 to ⅛ cent a yard, but the quoted list continued unchanged.

Curtailment continued at about 80,000 pieces for the week, print cloth grades and fine goods together with all available operatives at work.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Active buying for March contracts in the local cotton market today carried that option to 12.[illegible], or 18 points above where it ended last night, and caused some hesitation in the rest of the list. The market at first was inclined to [illegible] [illegible] by more favorable weather conditions in the South, but the selling ceased quickly when the demand [illegible] for March contracts and early declines of [illegible] points were subsequently recovered in a gain of 7 to 10 points. The market ended steady within a point or two of the day's top prices.

Following are the New York and Liverpool quotations:

NEW YORK

	Prev. close	Open	High	Low	Close
March	12.48	12.48	12.76	12.49	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	12.08	[illegible]	12.04	[illegible]
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
August	11.88	11.87	11.93	11.86	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	11.61	11.64	11.61	11.67
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.64	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.67	11.58	11.64
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.62	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot close quiet, 20 points [illegible], middling uplands 12.80, middling gulf 13.05. No sales.

[illegible] 124 [illegible] bales.

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

	Prev. close	Open	Close
March	6.66	[illegible]	6.71
March-April	6.66	6.6[illegible]	6.68
April-May	6.64	6.67	6.66
May-June	[illegible]	6.66	[illegible]
June-July	6.61	6.64	6.6[illegible]
July-August	6.56	6.59	6.5[illegible]
August-September	6.44	6.48	6.47
September-October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October-November	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
November-December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December-January	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.21
January-February	6.17	6.20	6.20

[illegible] Sales [illegible] American. Receipts [illegible] bales, of which 4,100 were American.

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Co.: With so many divergent influences at work upon it, the market naturally hesitates to choose a course. [illegible] However, from [illegible] there have been several fundamental improvements of late. The chief of these is the gradual but growing ease in money with the further assurance that there will be no flurry over April 1st. The foreign tension has greatly relaxed, foreign markets are [illegible] and [illegible]. At last the demand for our gold has ceased. Throughout the country business continues to hold its own. The Steel Corporation, whose condition has long been a barometer of American trade, is making record shipments and running nearly full capacity. [illegible] from the disastrous western floods [illegible] will be spread over a long period. In the meantime security prices are low enough to [illegible] the attention of both investors and speculators.

Hayden, Stone & Co.: [illegible]

[illegible] The recent performance of the market indicates that stocks have been liquidated to a standstill. They have been sold with abandon, and the short interest must necessarily be large. [illegible] for months have reverted their attitude and are now able to see something of promise in the constructive side.

Wiggin & Elwell: The tone of the market has been better this week than for some time and there has been a fair rally, which at the moment looks as though it would go somewhat further. Europe has been a buyer of our securities and this has offset the selling caused by the serious flood damage in this country. [illegible] to sell stocks [illegible] the copper stocks are to be preferred, for they are not affected by [illegible] as are many industrials, or by the flood damage which is a serious loss to many railroads.

Big Money in Wheat

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500; 4c., $400; 3c., $300, etc. For particulars write "The Standard Grain & Stock Co., established 1900. Incorporated 1908." 722 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AMERICAN VOTING MACHINE

Stock wanted in any quantity. Make your best offer. P. O. Box 1392, Boston.

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allis-Chal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. L. & San Fran [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Bell Telephone [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue adj. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Maryland 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bananas for Flood Sufferers.

The United Fruit Company has given three carloads of bananas to sufferers from the flood at Dayton, Ohio.

New Haven Road Is Facing a Big Deficit

Crisis in Financial Affairs of Mellen Lines Blamed Upon Increased Expenses.

[illegible] upon increased expenses [illegible] New [illegible] $104,[illegible] [illegible] $101,[illegible] [illegible] tendency [illegible] $3,[illegible] a full 8 per cent [illegible] expenditures [illegible] transportation expenses [illegible]

CORPORATION JUMP."

Railroads Now Doing a Dance as Unique as Turkey Trot.

NEW YORK, March 29.—W[illegible] President [illegible] New York, [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]

PARCEL POST COMPETITION.

Express Companies Will Lose $5,000,000 in Annual Business.

NEW YORK, March 29.—[illegible] parcel post [illegible]

Money Market.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible] $4.87[illegible] [illegible] $4.85[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The New York [illegible]

[illegible]

After Tax-Exempt Securities.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] $500,000 [illegible]

ONE-FORTIETH OF VALUE OF YEAR'S FARM CROPS WILL OFFSET OHIO VALLEY FLOOD

Though Damage Seems Great, It Is but a Fraction When Shown in a Comparative Sense—Wall Street Made No Effort to Take Advantage of Disaster—World Outlook Improves

By B. C. FORBES

American [illegible] in figures, $10,000,000,000.

The destruction by tornado, flood and fire may not reach a quarter of one billion dollars—$250,000,000.

B. C. FORBES

You can, from this simple statement, see that from the [illegible] financial world's point of view the loss is not an overwhelming matter by any means.

Europe has been [illegible] several times as great a loss [illegible] and current wars, yet European trade has been prosperous rather than depressed. And European countries have not half the recuperative power of our young, fertile land.

These consoling facts are recorded here because there has been a tendency to grossly exaggerate the extent of the dollars—and cents [illegible] to exaggerate the suffering, the horror and the grief were impossible.

Of course all fires, floods, tornadoes, wars, famine and scourges involve destruction of wealth, and are therefore harmful to securities. To snuff property out of existence or retard normal production can never be helpful to investments. That last week's disaster may be placed in a proper perspective, however, let us recall that the ordinary, everyday fire damage is greater every year than the total destruction just suffered.

The aggregate loss will not exceed one-fortieth of the value of the year's farm products.

[illegible] to unload securities. Had they been as [illegible] questionably have [illegible] growing the stock markets [illegible] and then when the debacle was at its worst repurchasing large blocks at bargain prices. Sometimes, however, patriotism is put above pence. America's financiers [illegible] commendation.

Effect on Money Market

[illegible] the calamity must have a depressing influence upon securities cannot be gainsaid. The [illegible] annihilation of property will be aggravated by interruption of production in affected areas and [illegible] of transportation. Then [illegible] upon the money market [illegible] every sufferer from the modest [illegible] depositor to the great railroad systems [illegible] draw upon [illegible] requirements.

The world-wide stringency in money is the worst feature of the general financial [illegible] commercial and mercantile situation [illegible] of the present obvious overstraining of credit. Extreme [illegible] will be necessary to prevent [illegible] credit cords. Some New York bankers [illegible] not see a way out [illegible]

[illegible] monetary [illegible] Germany, which has been a sore spot, has evidently made all necessary arrangements to meet the very heavy April settlements. No trouble is now expected there. [illegible] hard pressed [illegible] will have no difficulty [illegible] her obligations and England promises to emerge from the [illegible] period without [illegible]

Fall of Adrianople Means Peace.

[illegible] marks the collapse of Turkish opposition to the Balkan States. Peace will [illegible] bring from hiding the half billion dollars hoarded by frightened peasants and others [illegible] government securities have already advanced.

New York has received considerable [illegible] from foreign points. The quarterly disbursements will entail a temporary [illegible]

[illegible] money ready for investment. Indeed [illegible] surprised to find how many [illegible] investors want to be told just what to buy.

[illegible] received in as many days asked [illegible] investment.

$20,000 [illegible] hundreds of applications [illegible] New York American's pamphlet [illegible] for Investment.

Good Bnds at Attractive Prices.

Good bonds can be purchased [illegible] from 4½ to 5½ per cent.

Standard railroad stocks are on a 6 [illegible] basis. This is unusually high, but buyers must be prepared for possible dips before any permanent recovery sets in.

The truth is that the railroads are not comfortably situated. They are being harassed [illegible] government [illegible]

It is expected that a movement will be started looking to the filing of a request for permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to advance freight rates and railroad managers are confident their appeal will be found just. Action along these lines would do more than anything else to restore confidence.

The stock market was oversold when the [illegible] news came from the Central States. Hence a mild decline was followed by a fairly spirited rebound. But erratic fluctuations must be looked for.

"Daring, but Splendid" Proposal.

One red-letter incident abroad was overshadowed by our national calamity. Winston Churchill, the head of Great Britain's navy, officially proposed that all the great Powers stop building armaments for one year, 1914.

This daring overture may not be rebuffed by Germany and France, for the taxpayers of the countries, as well as those of Britain, are beginning to stagger under the constantly increasing load laid upon their shoulders.

"No more progressive proposal for the welfare of humanity has been propounded by any modern statesman," said James Speyer, the international banker, to me [illegible] the world's progress. [illegible] Europe [illegible]

[illegible] to say that European [illegible] are rising toward [illegible]

TONOPAH'S FUTURE

Why only the "small end" of profits have already been made in Tonopah [illegible] may be expected [illegible] development within [illegible] discussed at length in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

(Free on request)

The letter should be of vital interest to you because it contains:

TONOPAH STOCKS

The reason for the stability of [illegible] Tonopah securities.

BELMONT

[illegible] sell at $10 a share.

MERGER

News [illegible] of another [illegible]

MONTANA

Details of a new source of great importance.

TONOPAH EXTENSION

Official announcement of a dividend increase.

JIM BUTLER

Why it looks [illegible] than Belmont did at the same [illegible]

ALL THE NEWS FROM COBALT, GOLDFIELD, ELY, BINGHAM, PORCUPINE and other Camps.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

Mining Curb Brokers

53 STATE ST., BOSTON

Telephone Fort Hill 2600

We [illegible] free of charge [illegible] dividend [illegible] issued.

Full Details Of the Butte Central Copper Raid

Now in Preparation

Told in Pamphlet Form. Copy on Request

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New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.

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68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
New York, New Haven & Hartford
AND
The Coppers

Sent Free on Application

WANTED—[illegible] for the [illegible] company. JAMES SHAY & CO., [illegible] State st., Boston.

John Shepard, Jr., Defends the Store Girls

◆ ◆ ◆

Has High Praise for Morals of the Clerks

Noted Merchant Says Low Wages Never Led to Girl's Downfall.

[illegible] store [illegible] and [illegible] John Shepard, Jr., son of the [illegible] Boston merchant, [illegible] [illegible] of women [illegible]. His article is as follows:

By JOHN SHEPARD, JR.

[illegible] has come to state a [illegible] and I propose to [illegible] what I believe.

[illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] ability of women demonstrated their superior [illegible] store work, the manners and the morals of "shop girls" have been the favorite theme of reformers, [illegible], sociologists, [illegible], enthusiasts and all other critics [illegible] the [illegible] and dramatist. I have no doubt that the zeal of these people has been inspired by the finest and worthiest of motives, but while trying to help and uplift and benefit "shop girls" they have subjected them, as a class, to many unwitting, but none the less outrageous indignities and misrepresentations.

The crusaders [illegible] are not deliberately unfair and [illegible] that they are [illegible]. They have seized upon isolated cases and pointed to solitary instances of distress, and evil and tragedy and used them as examples to [illegible] an impression that such conditions are common.

The appellation "shop girl" is rightly odious and offensive to the great mass of brave [illegible] women who are doing their [illegible] best to earn a living by work that is both congenial and honorable. They [illegible] the term "shop girl" because it is usually applied as a [illegible] and reproach or in pity. It stands for a species that is practically extinct. The shop girl of tradition has gone the way of the tallow candle, the horse car and the law of primogeniture in America.

Were he to search through a dozen well ordered retail stores, the keenest eyed census enumerator would have trouble in locating specimens of the [illegible] [illegible] gum-chewing, flossy frump known as "shop girl." If she ever existed at all, she had to yield to the advent of the brisk, spirited, bright, ambitious, self-respecting BUSINESS WOMAN of the period. If we were to engage a "shop girl," she wouldn't remain with us a week. She would be too lonesome.

A business like this offers exceptional [illegible] opportunities to young women who have the right idea and the proper standards, but there is no [illegible] for the other kind. Now I am going to briefly discuss a subject that [illegible] a [illegible] of false [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] rarely [illegible] better [illegible] women [illegible] a [illegible].

The Social Evil.

Again and again it has been sought to show that the ranks of the truant and perverse have been recruited from dry goods stores. Men and women, moved by the [illegible] intentions, have attempted [illegible] new attempts to [illegible] that the average of [illegible] among [illegible] of such stores is [illegible]. These writers and [illegible] [illegible] misinformed. They [illegible] their opinion on evidence [illegible] and most superficial [illegible]. Their system of [illegible] is [illegible] which to [illegible] their statements is [illegible]. They [illegible] investigations that are partial and incomplete. They begin with a bias and continue with a [illegible] that is warped.

[illegible] attitude and [illegible] more [illegible] and [illegible] themselves they say: "[illegible] increasing immorality is increasing—what is the source of supply? Our stores teem with young women—they, many say, are overworked and underpaid. I will study them in order to trace the fountainhead of the social evil."

By JOHN SHEPARD, JR.

JOHN SHEPARD JR.

They begin their examinations already convinced that they have found the key to the situation. Ten thousand cheerful, happy, good girls and women hold not the faintest interest for them. They pass them up. No use wasting time on them. They are intent on finding vice, misery, poverty, unrest, discontent. When they stumble across a girl who symbolizes these harrowing conditions they accept her as an example of many. Without more ado she is made to serve as a "type" and through her the whole sisterhood of store workers is pessimistically held up to a sympathetic but misdirected public as objects of social and economic commiseration.

Proceeding Is Wrong.

Such a proceeding is an obvious wrong to millions of our country's grandest women. After an active experience of a third of a century spent as an employer, I do not recall half a dozen instances to justify the conclusions of sociologists who glibly prate of "conditions" after having made a cursory and desultory investigation covering two or three months.

Only the other day I was asked in all seriousness by a well-meaning, kind-hearted man, if it be true, that in order to secure employment in dry goods stores, and retain their positions, when secured girls had to compromise their consciences in favor of urgent and importuning floor walkers.

Such ignorance sounds incredible. There may be rare instances of this condition but it is almost unbelievable that a thinker and a writer should, for a moment, entertain the thought that such a crude practice could exist in a public institution such as ours.

No one knows better than the girls themselves how utterly false and ridiculous the charge is. Now read this carefully: I wish to be placed on record as saying that no dry goods store girl and that no any-sort of a girl, since humanity became aware of sex difference ever strayed from the path of virtue because her salary was small. Sentimental economists and sociologists may claim the contrary, but they are inaccurate. They take the shadow for the substance and blunder aberrantly and imbecilely in their premises. Lack of money may be a contributing cause of a girl's downfall, but it is not the controlling cause.

Innate virtue is stony-hearted. It is inexorable, and uncompromising. Morality never propitiates. There is nothing plate-ony about it. It doesn't balance words or waver or falter in resolution. A good girl may starve with a smile, but she never relaxes in guarding the sacred ideal enshrined in the calyx of her maidenly innocence. If you would know the influence that sullies the brow of woman with the scarlet of shame, you must look for it in her temperamental infirmities. She was born with some spiritual resistant missing—or it lies dormant and dead in her brain.

Good Girl Unconsciously Good.

The good girl is instinctively and naturally pledged to duty. Money, beautiful clothes, jewels, automobiles, pleasures, have nothing to do with her standards. Neither have dingy hall bed-rooms, shabby dresses, poor food and illness.

She is unconsciously good.

She cannot be bad without intensifying her sufferings.

A business career leaves women in a better position to choose a husband. It has been said that a business woman has many temptations, but it is evident that she has them in all walks of life. I hold it true if a girl has an ordinary amount of intelligence and respects herself she is bound to command respect.

If a boy or girl or man or woman in my employ submits to indignity, or tyranny, or abuse, or discourtesy from any superior authority in the store, it is his or her fault. No one else is to blame. No one beneath this roof need be submissive to insult or injustice.

I don't want an employe to be dissatisfied—and am anxious to do all I possibly can to create an atmosphere of happiness.

Humanity in a business is quite as necessary as money.

Incompetents are here. They are everywhere. If this were not true, there would be no friction or errors in stores, no disasters on the seas, no catastrophes on land, no sudden calamities and unexpected tragedies anywhere. But remember, their weaknesses accent your strength.

If all of us had equal power, equal intelligence, equal capacity, there would be no distinction—no preeminence—no goal to strive and struggle for.

Concerning Salaries.

I have no hesitation in taking up this subject and handling it in a frank fashion. Salary is the stone against which the green reformer usually stumps his mental toe. He would have us believe that "raising salaries" will in some magical way cure every social, economic and ethical malady. His reasoning is fallacious. A large salary will not convert an indolent person into an industrious one. It will not make the dull and stupid wise and sagacious; it will not make the rude man or woman polite; it will not turn insolence into affability: it will not make the heedless and thoughtless and careless vigilant and watchful and cautious. In other words, a higher wage will not develop the incompetent into a competent.

Declares Innate Virtue Is Inexorable—Good Girl Is Unconsciously Good.

Labor is a commodity. The cold principle of "supply and demand" regulates its compensation. Competition or the dearth of competition has much to do in fixing the price paid for the service of men and women in dry goods stores.

I would like to double or treble or quadruple the salary of every person working for me. And I will do it just as fast as you demonstrate that your work warrants the increase. Whether you get a larger salary than you now receive rests absolutely with yourself. I cannot afford to lose the services of an employe whose work is profitable to this business. I am dependent on your loyalty, your intelligence, your activity. If you possess these qualities and enrich them, you will become more valuable to the store and the store will pay you liberally for them.

Nearly all clerks who are not satisfied with their salaries have gotten into a rut. They think they should be paid more because they have been with the store a long time.

Length of service is not all important. It is quality of service that counts. Your record is clear. Whether you are marked for promotion or regarded as one who is contented to simply drift along with the organization is determined by your own actions. Here is the solution of the salary trouble.

Men and women who are able to fill high priced positions are hard to get. Right at this moment I have vacancies that I am unable to find persons to fill. Real talent is growing scarcer all the time. Therefore you should fit yourself for a higher position than you now occupy. If you be a first class saleswoman a little more application, a little more diligence, a little more efficiency, a little more concentration, a little more patience, and you will be prepared to take the next step up. Your elevation provides a vacancy for some one below you to fill. Thus promotion becomes an automatic process.

Learning to Think.

There are employes in every store that wouldn't do better work if their salaries were doubled. And they are the ones who affirm bitterly that the times are out of joint.

I advise you to get the right perspective. Look at your work in the right light. If you do this you will be so busy improving your mind and your hands that you won't have time to grumble.

Above all, learn to think. Refuse to be a mere machine operated by set rules. The habit of thinking is nothing more than exercising your brain. You can exercise your brain and acquire finer, more sensitive and more responsive tissue just as easily as you can exercise your body and take on firmer and more resilient muscle.

Have you been doing the same thing the same way day after day? Tomorrow, make an effort to do it in some other way—a quicker and a better way. Think out a new plan, a new method. Be original. Originality is conceived by thinking.

Don't forget the importance of emulation. How did the other man or woman succeed? Learn how they did and what they did to ascend. Then emulate them, follow their system, pay them the reward of sincere flattery by imitating them. Mediocrity in any line of useful work has a limiting and restraining effect. It keeps you unimportant. Neutral, negative, nondescript men and women are mediocre. They are the ones who catch the driblets, the parings and clippings.

Their lives are drab and scanty and their natures can't be thumped into a realizing sense of the chances that are within their easy reach. They are blind to the possibilities that hedge them about.

"Get Out of Minnow Class."

Lift yourself out of the minnow class. Determine that you will try not to be a subordinate, a second rater, an inferior. If you are at the bottom today, resolve to make a stupendous struggle to scale the heights. Study your short-comings, your deficiencies, admit their existence to yourself and begin to fight to cast off their repressing influence. A little initiative and aggressiveness—that's all you need to overcome the bonds that hold your spirit in thrall.

No man, no woman, is so hopelessly down-and-out that there isn't a tiny fighting spark left. The thing to do is to fan it into a blaze, and the resultant new courage will stiffen your spinal column and take the droop out of your shoulders.

Throw the gauntlet down to Fate. Challenge the right of Fate to place you at the top of life's toboggan and send you sliding, sliding, always sliding down.

Get your ambition, your spirit, your mental state above par, and then you need never cringe or fawn to any man.

Batter your temperamental infirmities just as you would batter a concrete and physical enemy that had grappled you fiercely and mercilessly. Start the fight today!

Wise Women Buy Direct from the Manufacturers and Save a Third.

[illegible] the crowd and use [illegible] of the special [illegible] We [illegible] large [illegible] tailored garments and save you the [illegible] profit.

Suits like these cuts at

$12.50 $13.75 and $15.00

that retail everywhere at $20, $22.50 and $27.50

OTHER SUITS AT $9.98 to $19.75

We shall put on sale for this week another hundred of these dresses at **$3.98.** [illegible] sold everywhere at [illegible] made of high-grade [illegible] serge, in Copenhagen, navy, black, [illegible] and garnet, trimmed with row of silk braid in front, collar and [illegible] of fine quality Bulgarian silk.

White [illegible] **$4.98,** which sells for [illegible]

We also have an assortment of delicate shades of evening dresses at **$9.98, $12.50** and **$15.00,** worth double the money.

Coats for **$7.98** to **$15.**

Do not buy an Suit Coat or Dress until you have seen our stock.

MANUFACTURERS' EXCHANGE
564 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Between White's and Siegel's
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

ASKS WRIT OF REVIEW.

New Step in the Famous $1,250,000 Will Fight.

A new step in the famous $1,250,000 Brown will fight was taken yesterday when an application was filed for a writ of review. John Burnham Brown of Ipswich died leaving the big estate. Before his death he had started to buy a New York office building. Stewart T. Browne of New York sought to break the will so that the transaction could be carried out. Joseph Fairhall, the executor, opposed this procedure. The Supreme Court recently ruled that the case was one of those contract cases which died with the principal.

FREE—A Picture For Your Den

Most beautiful magazine cover you ever saw, by Penrhyn Stanlaws, suitable for framing, without printing, on the AMERICAN'S great magazine, given Free

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

P. H. MAGRANE, President P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

Annual Spring Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

PLAIN TAILORED MODELS of the kind and fit that have made price the last consideration of those who would buy suits nowhere else. Fitting for medium and extra as well as all the regular—in seven cases out of ten we fit plain tailored suits without alteration.

FANCY MODELS in an assortment which includes every phase of the season's novelty designing. Beautiful reproductions of new foreign models imported direct by our designers. Extreme styles for those who like them. Fit without alteration the general rule.

A DOZEN FABRICS which in themselves make a suit charming. For example: Needlepoint poplin, plain and striped eponge, the ever-popular men's wear serge, cordaline and two-toned Bedford Cords, black and white stripes and checked worsteds and a complete run of the plain colors.

The most noticeable point of difference between the new Spring Suits and those of several seasons back is the great variety of designing that has been introduced in the skirts. Draped models are approved by best authority and this gives opening to a wide field of clever ideas. Many smart dressers, however, will be pleased to know that the straight model is holding its own in correctness as well as attractiveness.

Fig 1. 27.50
Fig 2. 25.00

Women's 35.00 Suits Like Fig. 1

Three colors of Eponge, new brown, Copenhagen blue and navy blue. Cutaway coat in tuxedo effect. Vest of striped Bedford cord, fancy cut back with button trimmings. Skirt showing the slashed effect. Sizes 34 to 42..... **27.50**

Women's 35.00 Suits Like Fig. 2

The wanted eponge and a fine quality. Cutaway coat, high waisted back, lined with best quality peau de cygne. Skirt slashed on each side and button trimmed. Colors, snuff, brown, tapestry blue and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.......... **25.00**

Women's 39.50 Suits Like Fig. 3

The material is imported poplin. Coat is long cutaway with Empire back and waistcoat effect of moire silk. Colors, tan, navy, Copenhagen and black. Sizes 34 to 42 .... **32.50**

Women's 35.00 Suits Like Fig. 4

These are made of fine serges with distinctive one-button cutaway coat, with the new elongated back. Skirt handsomely draped. Colors, brown, navy and tapestry blue. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **25.00**

Misses' Suits Specially Priced

No less than fifteen models in Balkan blouses, new Norfolks, new dressy models, new cutaways. Entirely new skirts. Materials are serges, poplins, eponge and mixtures. Every new Spring shade and fabric at this price. Sizes 14 to 18 yrs. **25.00**

Misses' 22.50 Suits

Fine serge suits, Norfolk, plain tailored and dressy models. See the new blouses and new draped skirts. Colors, tan, brown, navy and Copenhagen blue. Sizes 14 to 18 years............... **15.00**

Women's 25.00 Suits Like Fig. 5

Finest quality poplin or serge. Three-button cutaway coat, lined with best peau de cygne, new trimmed back has fine tucks and half belt finished with buttons. New two-piece skirt. Colors, navy, tan, Copenhagen and black. Sizes 34 to 44....... **18.50**

Women's Suits Specially Priced Like Fig. 6

Direct copy of an imported model in belted blouse style, front of coat prettily trimmed with buttons, back with fancy cut seams, beautifully draped skirt... **42.50**

Women's 25.00 Suits Like Fig. 7

Poplin and serge Suits with cutaway coats, lined with finest peau de cygne, back trimmed with narrow silk braid to give the high-waist effect. Collar of inlaid satin, skirt in draped effect. Colors, navy, brown, Copenhagen blue and black. Sizes 34 to 44 .... **18.50**

Women's Suits Specially Priced Like Fig. 8

Choice of Bedford Cord, fine poplin and serge. Coat has shawl collar, one-button double-breasted effect, back of coat effectively trimmed with buttons. Colors, navy, tan, snuff, brown, tapestry blue and black. Sizes 34 to 44........... **25.00**

17 other new and dressy models in 10 different fabrics, and all the new Spring shades at this price.

Misses' 25.00 Suits

12 new models in fine poplins, serges and shepherd checks. Dressy cutaway coats in a variety of ideas and the all wanted trimmed back. New eponge and Bulgarian collars, new draped and two-piece skirts. Navy and black and all the new Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 18 yrs.. **18.50**

Fig. 6. 42.50
Fig. 5. 18.50
Fig. 3. 32.50
Fig. 4. 25.00
Fig. 8. 25.00
Fig. 7. 18.50

Sewing is Mechanical—Cutting is an Art.

The greater the cutting skill, the longer a garment retains its shape, and the more likely to be fitted without alteration. Although sewing is mechanical, there are different kinds of workmanship—our specifications with the tailors require the finest stitching. Magrane-Houston Company tailoring, cutting, sewing and stitching is not equalled at regular prices—a fact that makes sale prices really lower.

If It Is New and Correct It Is in Our Untrimmed Assortments

FRENCH AND AMERICAN MATERIALS—Two Tones and Staple Colors, Hemps, Split Milans, Milans and Patent Milans 1.45 to 7.50

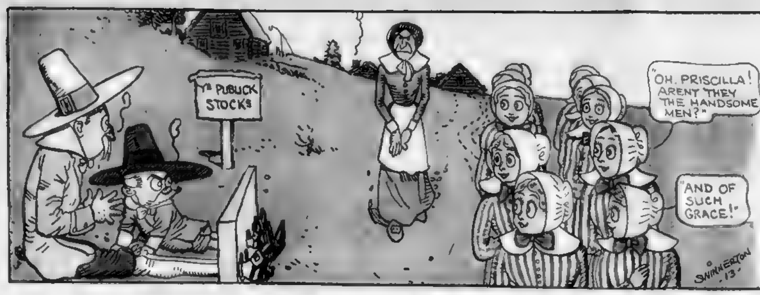
200 Rugs Worth 3230.00 for 2479.00

A Leading Mill's Discontinued Patterns of American "Orientals"—Every One a Beauty and Absolutely Perfect

The very thing that makes these rugs of **LESS VALUE** to the mill and to the store often makes rugs of **GREATER VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER,** namely: The patterns will not be duplicated, as the makers say they are "discontinued." And they were not discontinued because they were not popular, but because the ceaseless introduction of new ideas makes it necessary. It is a fact that many persons would choose one of these **IN PREFERENCE TO THE NEW DESIGNS.** Many are small Oriental figures and medallion designs, and all were good sellers at the regular prices.

$10.00 Rugs, 3 ft. x 14 ft.	8.25	$16.50 Rugs, 4 ft. x 16 ft.	12.50	$16.50 Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	12.75
$11.50 Rugs, 3 ft. x 16 ft.	9.50	$15.00 Rugs, 9 ft. x 10 ft.	11.75	$23.00 Rugs, 9 ft. x 14 ft.	14.75
$12.50 Rugs, 4 ft. x 14 ft.	9.75	Wilton Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	37.50	$25.00 Rugs, 9 ft. x 16 ft.	14.75

$4.50 American Anatolian Rugs, 36 in. x 63 in.	3.50	$18.50 Smith Axminister Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	15.75
$50.00 American Karaban Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	42.00	$22.50 Sanford Axminster Rugs, 8ft.3in.x10ft.6in	18.50
$32.00 American Ardahan Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	24.75	$28.00 Wilton Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	21.50
$3.00 Smith Axminster Rugs, 36 in. x 63 in.	2.50	$16.50 Tapestry Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	12.50
$16.00 Smith Axminster Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in	13.50	$1.50 Smyrna Rugs, 36 in. x 72 in.	.95


Ye PUBUCK STOCKS
"OH, PRISCILLA! ARENT THEY THE HANDSOME MEN?"
"AND OF SUCH GRACE!"
SWINNERTON -13-

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
March 30, 1913

Mr. Batch Pays a Real Visit.

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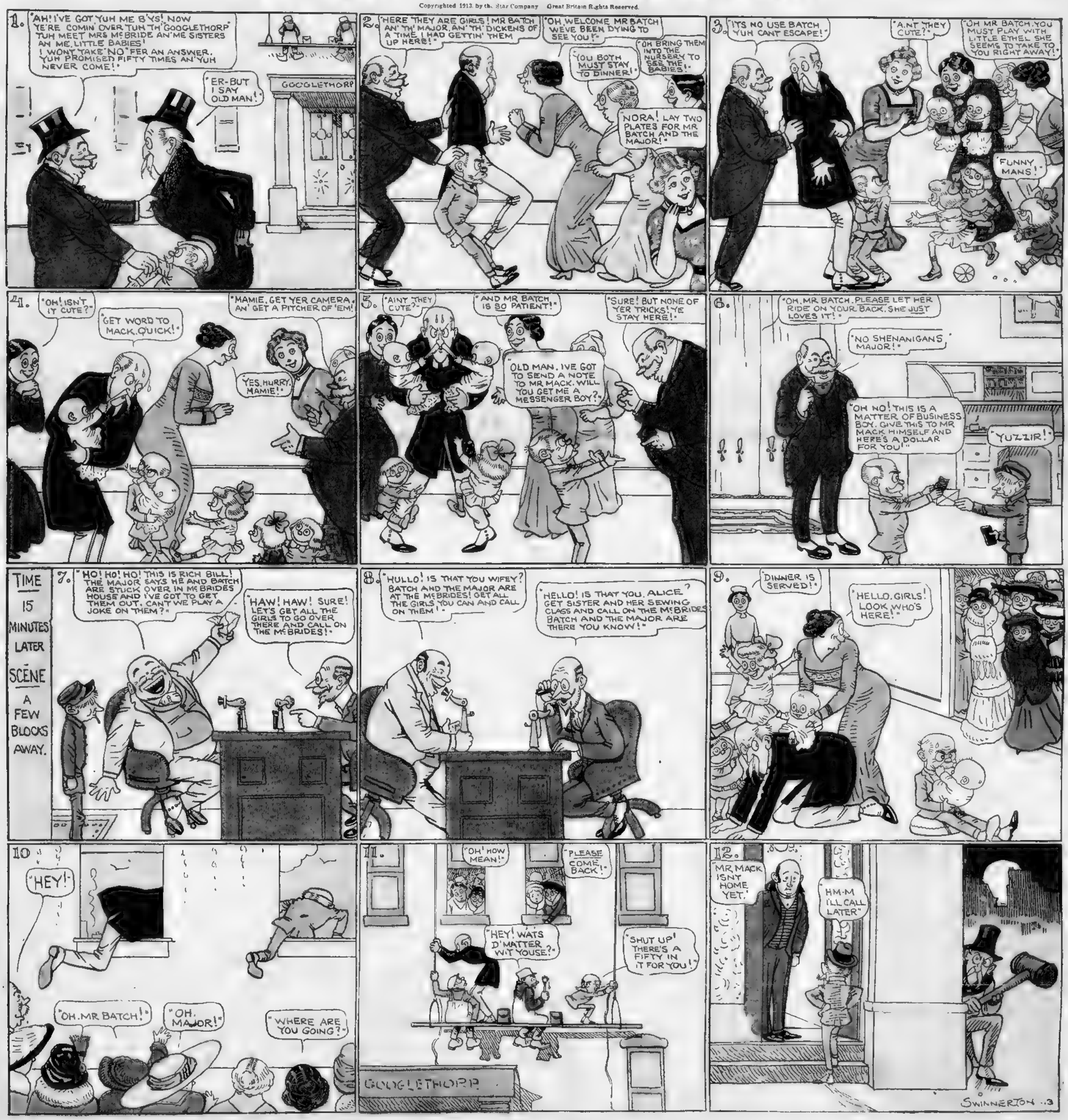
1.
"AH! I'VE GOT YUH ME B'YS! NOW YE'RE COMIN' OVER TUH TH' GOOGLETHORP TUH MEET MRS McBRIDE AN' ME SISTERS AN' ME LITTLE BABIES! I WONT TAKE 'NO' FER AN ANSWER. YUH PROMISED FIFTY TIMES AN' YUH NEVER COME!"
"ER-BUT I SAY OLD MAN!"
GOOGLETHORP
2.
"HERE THEY ARE GIRLS! MR BATCH AN' TH' MAJOR, AN' TH' DICKENS OF A TIME I HAD GETTIN' THEM UP HERE!"
"OH, WELCOME MR BATCH WE'VE BEEN DYING TO SEE YOU!"
"YOU BOTH MUST STAY TO DINNER!"
"OH BRING THEM INTO THE NURSERY TO SEE THE BABIES!"
"NORA! LAY TWO PLATES FOR MR BATCH AND THE MAJOR!"
3.
"ITS NO USE BATCH YUH CANT ESCAPE!"
"A.NT THEY CUTE?"
"OH MR BATCH, YOU MUST PLAY WITH LITTLE ETHEL SHE SEEMS TO TAKE TO YOU RIGHT AWAY!"
"FUNNY MANS!"
4.
"OH! ISN'T IT CUTE?"
"GET WORD TO MACK, QUICK!"
"MAMIE, GET YER CAMERA, AN' GET A PITCHER OF 'EM!"
"YES, HURRY, MAMIE!"
5.
"AINT THEY CUTE?"
"AND MR BATCH IS SO PATIENT!"
"SURE! BUT NONE OF YER TRICKS! YE STAY HERE!"
"OLD MAN, IVE GOT TO SEND A NOTE TO MR MACK. WILL YOU GET ME A MESSENGER BOY?"
6.
"OH, MR BATCH, PLEASE LET HER RIDE ON YOUR BACK, SHE JUST LOVES IT!"
"NO SHENANIGANS, MAJOR!"
"OH NO! THIS IS A MATTER OF BUSINESS. BOY, GIVE THIS TO MR MACK HIMSELF AND HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOU!"
"YUZZIR!"
TIME 15 MINUTES LATER
SCENE A FEW BLOCKS AWAY.
7.
"HO! HO! HO! THIS IS RICH BILL! THE MAJOR SAYS HE AND BATCH ARE STUCK OVER IN McBRIDES HOUSE AND I'VE GOT TO GET THEM OUT. CAN'T WE PLAY A JOKE ON THEM?"
"HAW! HAW! SURE! LET'S GET ALL THE GIRLS TO GO OVER THERE AND CALL ON THE McBRIDES!"
8.
"HULLO! IS THAT YOU WIFEY? BATCH AND THE MAJOR ARE AT THE McBRIDES! GET ALL THE GIRLS YOU CAN AND CALL ON THEM!"
"HELLO! IS THAT YOU, ALICE? GET SISTER AND HER SEWING CLASS AND CALL ON THE McBRIDES BATCH AND THE MAJOR ARE THERE YOU KNOW!"
9.
"DINNER IS SERVED!"
"HELLO, GIRLS! LOOK WHO'S HERE!"
10
"HEY!"
"OH, MR BATCH!"
"OH, MAJOR!"
"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
11.
"OH! HOW MEAN!"
"PLEASE COME BACK!"
"HEY! WATS D'MATTER WIT YOUSE?"
"SHUT UP! THERE'S A FIFTY IN IT FOR YOU!"
GOOGLETHORP
12.
"MR MACK ISNT HOME YET."
"HM-M I'LL CALL LATER"
SWINNERTON -13

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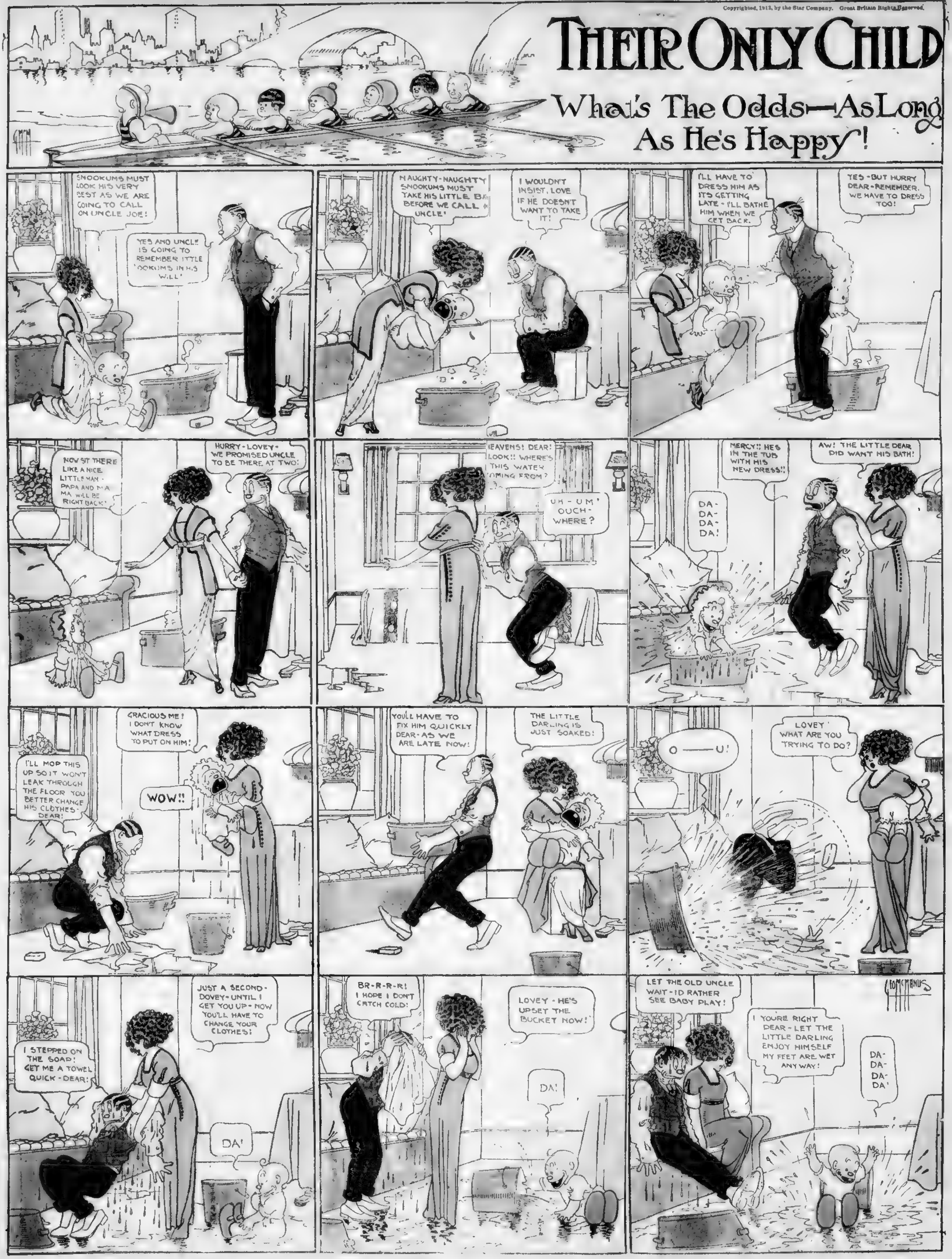
THEIR ONLY CHILD

What's The Odds—As Long As He's Happy!


SNOOKUMS MUST LOOK HIS VERY BEST AS WE ARE GOING TO CALL ON UNCLE JOE!
YES AND UNCLE IS GOING TO REMEMBER LITTLE 'OOKUMS IN HIS WILL'
NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY SNOOKUMS MUST TAKE HIS LITTLE BA BEFORE WE CALL UNCLE!
I WOULDN'T INSIST, LOVE IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO TAKE IT!
I'LL HAVE TO DRESS HIM AS ITS GETTING LATE - I'LL BATHE HIM WHEN WE GET BACK.
YES - BUT HURRY DEAR - REMEMBER. WE HAVE TO DRESS TOO!
NOW SIT THERE LIKE A NICE LITTLE MAN - PAPA AND MA MA WILL BE RIGHT BACK!
HURRY - LOVEY - WE PROMISED UNCLE TO BE THERE AT TWO!
EAVENS! DEAR! LOOK!! WHERE'S THIS WATER OMING FROM?
UH - UM' OUCH - WHERE?
MERCY!! HES IN THE TUB WITH HIS NEW DRESS!!
AW! THE LITTLE DEAR DID WANT HIS BATH!
DA- DA- DA- DA!
GRACIOUS ME! I DON'T KNOW WHAT DRESS TO PUT ON HIM!
I'LL MOP THIS UP SO IT WON'T LEAK THROUGH THE FLOOR YOU BETTER CHANGE HIS CLOTHES - DEAR!
WOW!!
YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX HIM QUICKLY DEAR - AS WE ARE LATE NOW!
THE LITTLE DARLING IS JUST SOAKED!
O——U!
LOVEY' WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?
JUST A SECOND - DOVEY - UNTIL I GET YOU UP - NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO CHANGE YOUR CLOTHES!
I STEPPED ON THE SOAP! GET ME A TOWEL QUICK - DEAR!
DA'
BR-R-R-R! I HOPE I DON'T CATCH COLD!
LOVEY - HE'S UPSET THE BUCKET NOW!
DA!
LET THE OLD UNCLE WAIT - ID RATHER SEE BABY PLAY!
I YOU'RE RIGHT DEAR - LET THE LITTLE DARLING ENJOY HIMSELF MY FEET ARE WET ANY WAY!
DA- DA- DA- DA'
GEO McMANUS

Happy Hooligan Has a Clever Idea!

But It Doesn't Work Well!

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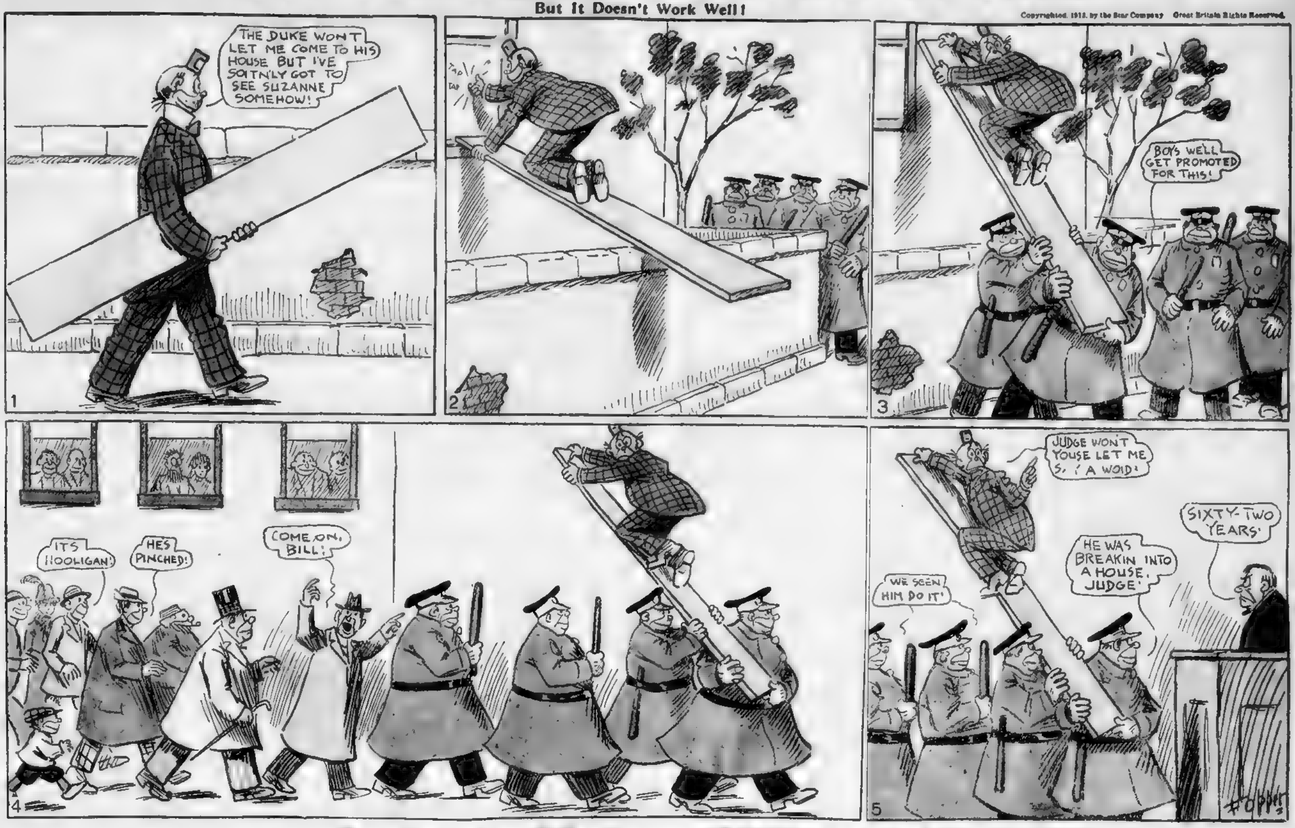

1
THE DUKE WON'T LET ME COME TO HIS HOUSE BUT I'VE SOITN'LY GOT TO SEE SUZANNE SOMEHOW!
2
TAP TAP
3
BOYS WE'LL GET PROMOTED FOR THIS!
4
IT'S HOOLIGAN!
HE'S PINCHED!
COME ON, BILL!
5
JUDGE WON'T YOUSE LET ME S. A WOID?
WE SEEN HIM DO IT!
HE WAS BREAKIN INTO A HOUSE, JUDGE!
SIXTY-TWO YEARS!
Opper

Jimmy--He's a Witness!

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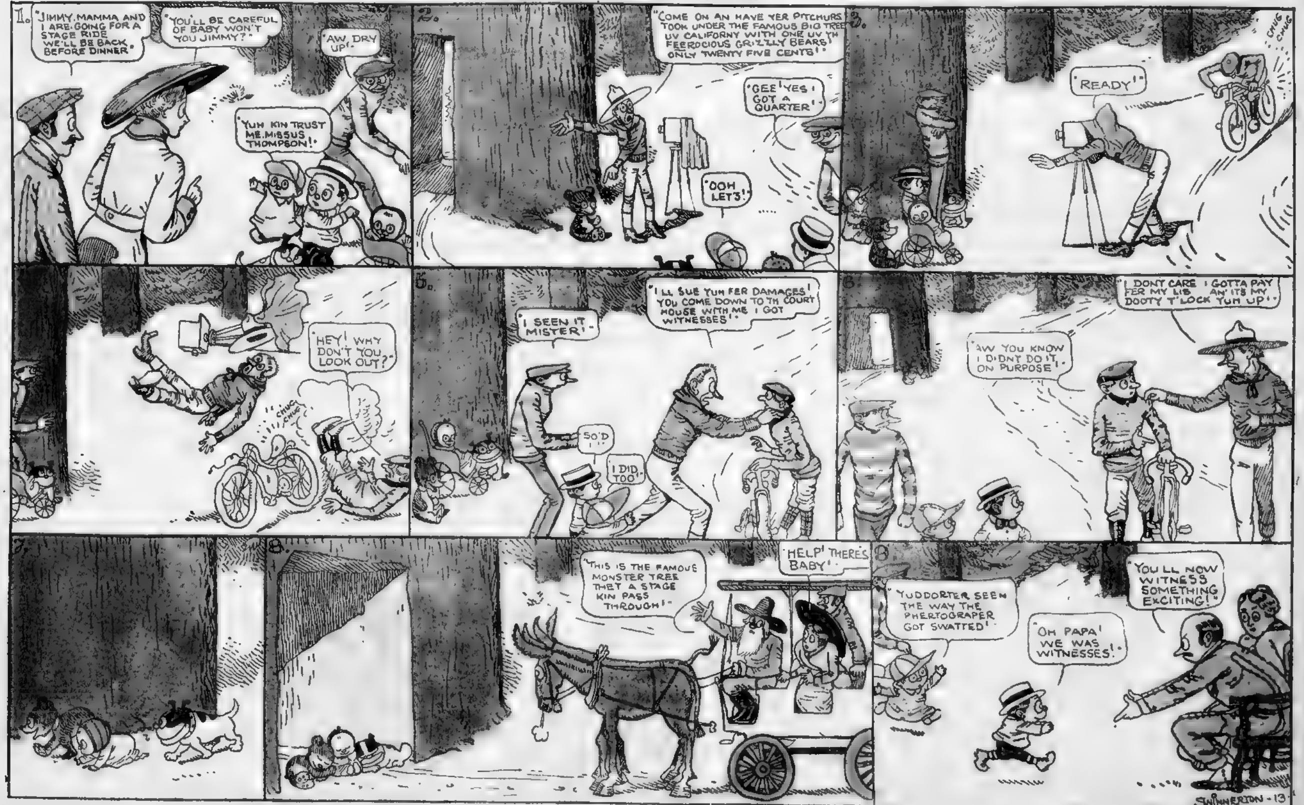

1.
"JIMMY, MAMMA AND I ARE GOING FOR A STAGE RIDE. WE'LL BE BACK BEFORE DINNER"
"YOU'LL BE CAREFUL OF BABY WON'T YOU JIMMY?"
"AW, DRY UP!"
"YUH KIN TRUST ME, MISSUS THOMPSON!"
2.
"COME ON AN HAVE YER PITCHURS TOOK UNDER THE FAMOUS BIG TREE UV CALIFORNY WITH ONE UV TH FEEROCIOUS GRIZZLY BEARS! ONLY TWENTY FIVE CENTS!"
"GEE! YES! GOT A QUARTER!"
"OOH LET'S!"
3.
CHUG CHUG
"READY!"
"HEY! WHY DON'T YOU LOOK OUT?"
CHUG CHUG
5.
"I'LL SUE YUH FER DAMAGES! YOU COME DOWN TO TH COURT HOUSE WITH ME. I GOT WITNESSES!"
"I SEEN IT MISTER!"
"SO'D I!"
"I DID TOO!"
6.
"I DONT CARE. I GOTTA PAY FER MY LIS AN' IT'S MY DOOTY T'LOCK YUH UP!"
"AW YOU KNOW I DIDN'T DO IT ON PURPOSE!"
7.
8.
"THIS IS THE FAMOUS MONSTER TREE THET A STAGE KIN PASS THROUGH!"
"HELP! THERE'S BABY!"
9.
"YUDDORTER SEEN THE WAY THE PHERTOGRAPER GOT SWATTED!"
"OH PAPA! WE WAS WITNESSES!"
"YOU'LL NOW WITNESS SOMETHING EXCITING!"
SWINNERTON-13

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

IMPIE KIDNAPS THE KING OF THE LILLIPUTIANS

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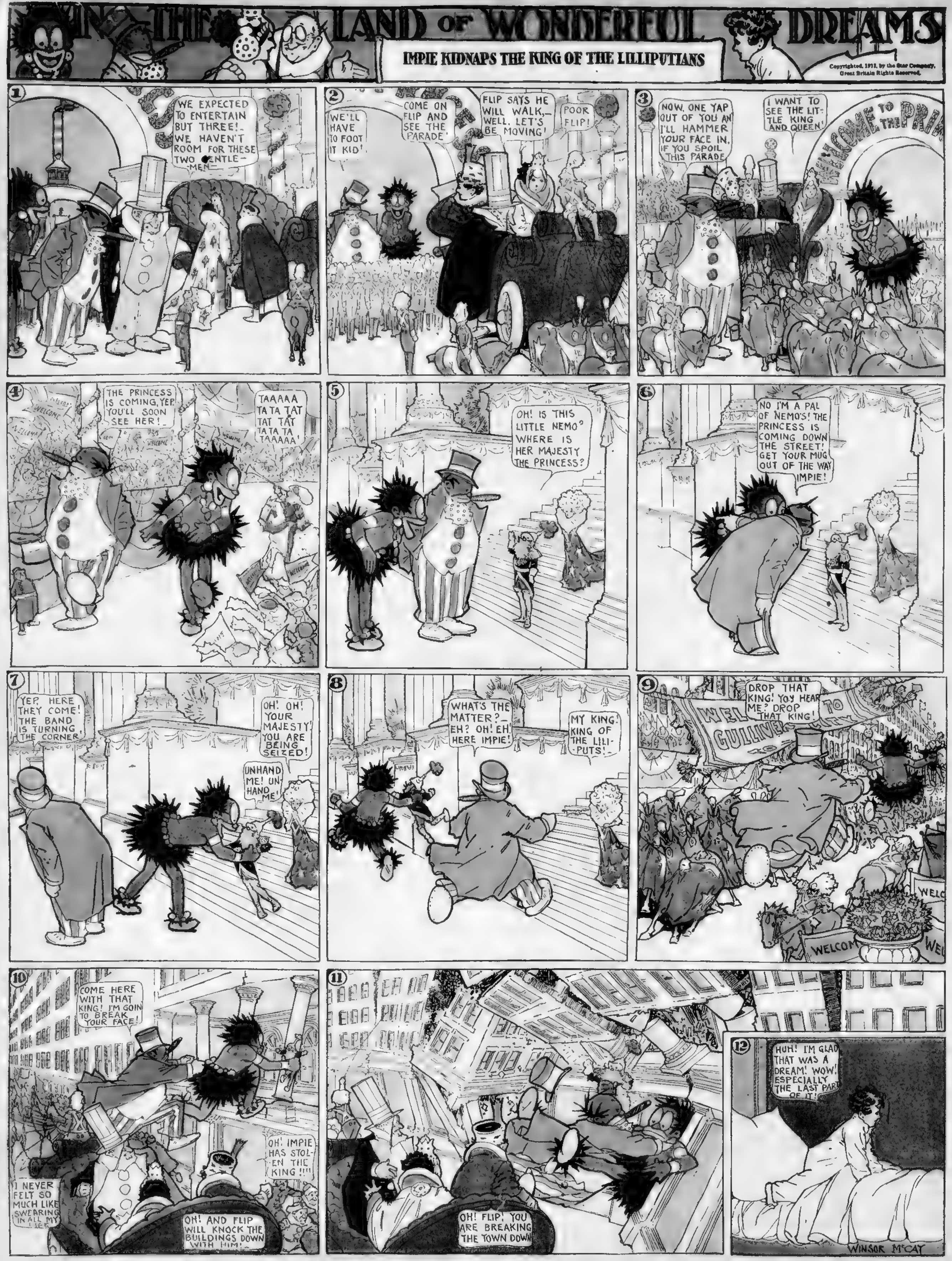
1
WE EXPECTED TO ENTERTAIN BUT THREE! WE HAVEN'T ROOM FOR THESE TWO GENTLE-MEN
2
WE'LL HAVE TO FOOT IT KID!
COME ON FLIP AND SEE THE PARADE
FLIP SAYS HE WILL WALK,— WELL, LET'S BE MOVING!
POOR FLIP!
3
NOW, ONE YAP OUT OF YOU AN' I'LL HAMMER YOUR FACE IN, IF YOU SPOIL THIS PARADE
I WANT TO SEE THE LIT-TLE KING AND QUEEN!
WELCOME TO THE PRI
4
THE PRINCESS IS COMING, YEP. YOU'LL SOON SEE HER!
TAAAAA TA TA TAT TAT TAT TA TA TA TAAAAA
WELCOME
5
OH! IS THIS LITTLE NEMO? WHERE IS HER MAJESTY THE PRINCESS?
6
NO I'M A PAL OF NEMO'S! THE PRINCESS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET! GET YOUR MUG OUT OF THE WAY IMPIE!
7
YEP, HERE THEY COME! THE BAND IS TURNING THE CORNER
OH! OH! YOUR MAJESTY! YOU ARE BEING SEIZED!
UNHAND ME! UN-HAND ME!
8
WHAT'S THE MATTER?— EH? OH! EH! HERE IMPIE!
MY KING! KING OF THE LILLI-PUTS!
9
DROP THAT KING! YOU HEAR ME? DROP THAT KING!
WEL GULLIVE
TO
WELCOM
WELC
WEL
10
COME HERE WITH THAT KING! I'M GOIN TO BREAK YOUR FACE!
OH! IMPIE HAS STOL-EN THE KING!!!!
I NEVER FELT SO MUCH LIKE SWEARING IN ALL MY LIFE
OH! AND FLIP WILL KNOCK THE BUILDINGS DOWN WITH HIM!
11
OH! FLIP! YOU ARE BREAKING THE TOWN DOWN
12
HUH! I'M GLAD THAT WAS A DREAM! WOW! ESPECIALLY THE LAST PART OF IT!
WINSOR McCAY

In 1,000 Centuries, Some Improvement—Not Much.

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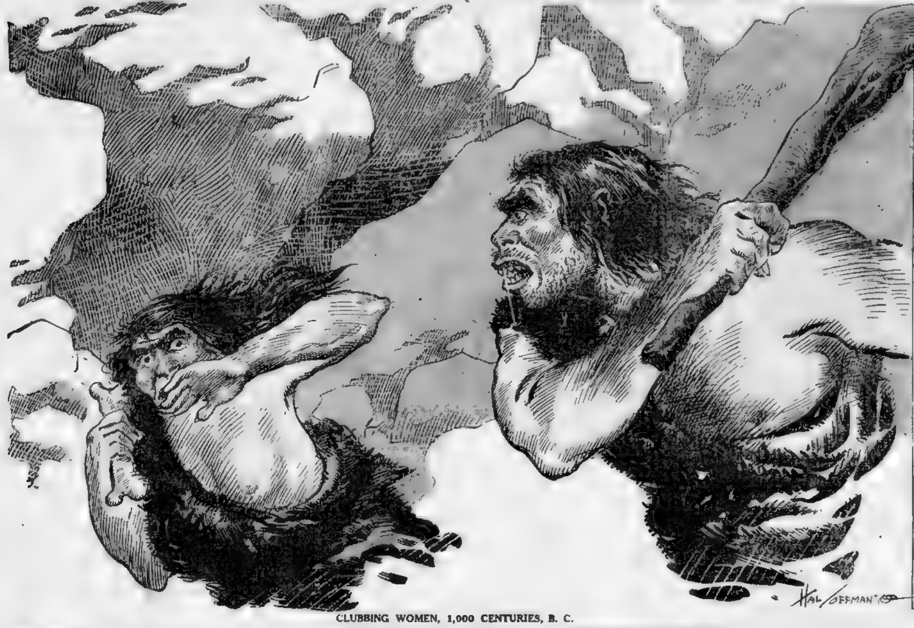
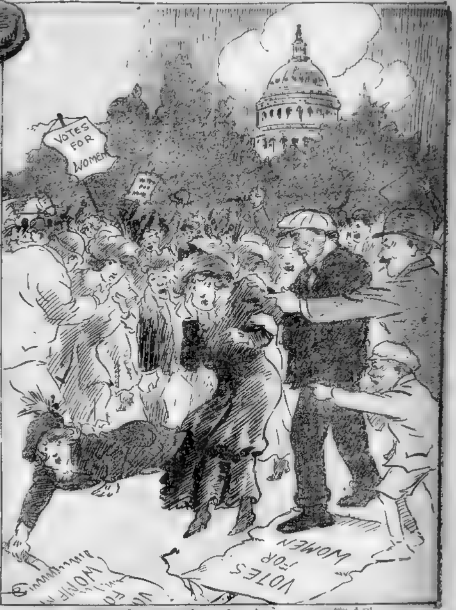


CLUBBING WOMEN, 1,000 CENTURIES, B. C.



MOBBING WOMEN, MARCH, 1913, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Centuries Pass and Men Change Their Clothing, Their Speech and Some of Their Habits. But They Remain Brutes, and They Still Are Brutes. The Outrageous Mobbing of Women Parading for Equal Suffrage in Washington, on March 3d, 1913, PROVES Men's Brutality.

Giving the Vote to Women Will Do More Than Anything Else to Hasten the Day of Decency and Good Conduct Among Men.

IF a man says that women should not vote, that men in matters affecting government and law making are superior to women, ASK THAT MAN WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT THE SHAMEFUL MOBBING AND INSULTING OF WOMEN BY MEN IN WASHINGTON AT THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

To govern others and make laws for others, a human being should be able to govern himself and to obey the laws that he has made for himself.

It is fair to presume that the men gathered at Washington for the inauguration were average, representative American citizens.

Among other things they witnessed an orderly, dignified and impressive parade, organized by women, to assert their rights and to share in government.

The women exercising their rights were mobbed, insulted and compelled to defend themselves by physical effort, against the VOTING ROWDIES—*typical of the kind of man who says that women should not vote.*

It was a disgraceful scene, humiliating to the earnest women involved. They must have felt thoroughly ashamed of their own countrymen, almost ashamed of the thought that they would soon be sharing the vote and the law-making power with such miserable creatures.

* * *

The picture on this page shows how little men have advanced, and that incident in Washington proves how little progress they have made on the road toward real decency.

They do not beat women over the heads with clubs as often as they used to, one hundred thousand years ago—or even one hundred years ago.

The average man would now be ashamed to confess himself a wife beater—whereas formerly the wife beater was eminently respectable.

Outwardly, and as individuals, men have given up ill treatment of women. And the English law, which permits a husband to beat his wife with a stick "no thicker than his thumb," can no longer be used to protect an Englishman who feels that man's right to vote must be combined with the right to be a wife beater.

But the outside improvement is only a thin veneering. And very often, as at Washington, you find that the "civilized man" of March, 1913, is just as much of a brute and a bully as the man who lived one hundred thousand years ago and brained his wife or somebody else's wife with a club on slight provocation.

* * *

The disgraceful exhibition that the proud American voters made of themselves at Washington WILL HELP THE CAUSE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Women that have been lukewarm or indifferent, and men that have felt that suffrage was not as yet an important issue, have been made to think by the vile treatment of the women at Washington.

Every incident of that kind brings nearer the day when the political slavery of women will end, and when men will give up the idea that woman must live ruled by laws in the making of which she has no share.

There are still many Americans whose opinion of women is like that of the Sultan of Turkey—extracts from whose diary were printed in this newspaper last Sunday.

The Imperial Turk—about the worst of his tribe—says that he prefers "the modest, gentle-faced women of the Eastern Harem to the shameless, stern-faced women of America."

That means, of course, that he likes the woman who fawns at the feet of her master like a spaniel. On a bigger scale, he is like the Americans and many Europeans who like women to shiver and shake in their lordly presence, who like women to wait upon them—even though the woman be tired and the man not tired.

And, unfortunately, many women in America, like the majority of women in Turkey, believe that the part of a fawning, sycophantic, characterless slave is the part that a woman should play.

Slavery becomes a habit, and among women that are well to do, women that leave their children to servants, that buy their thought ready made, women with ambitions no bigger than social stupidity, there is fear of female suffrage, just as there was fear of liberty among the weaker slaves.

* * *

But steadily and surely the women suffrage movement grows. Men fortunate enough to have intelligent mothers, daughters and sisters of character KNOW THAT THEY ARE FIT TO VOTE AND OUGHT TO VOTE.

And men with intelligence and education enough to realize that woman has been the civilizing factor in the human race from the beginning know that the great necessity of the day is to bring the influence of women into politics, TO COMPEL THE POLITICIANS TO THINK OF WOMAN'S GOOD OPINION.

And the day is not very far off when every woman in this country will have a vote.

In another generation men will find it difficult to believe that women were kept in political slavery after the vote had been given to the black slaves.

Those who read this newspaper have been foremost in the discussion of female suffrage and have done a great deal to create public opinion.

It is their duty to hasten the day when woman will take her proper place in government.

They can find, in the news of every day, happenings that may be used admirably and convincingly as texts.

* * *

When a man or a woman says that only man has the courage needed in war, and that women can't vote because they can't go to war and fight, or because they can't be policemen, tell them two things.

Tell them first, that the greatest men, well fit to vote, DO NOT GO TO WAR, AND WOULD NOT MAKE GOOD POLICEMEN.

Tell them the day went by a long while ago when the value of a man depended upon his ability to kill other men on the battlefield, or to catch burglars at night.

And tell them also, incidentally, that in real courage, which is the courage of the mind and of the spirit, woman is superior to man and always has been superior to him.

One man in one hundred, perhaps, was able to show the fortitude that the women showed in the old days of the martyrs. A woman willing to sacrifice her life and endure suffering of the most frightful kind, either for her own child or for her convictions, is the commonest thing in all history.

* * *

Take the case of the young English girl, Sylvia Pankhurst, put in jail for her refusal—a most proper refusal—to submit to laws in the making of which she and other women have no share.

They locked her in jail. She said, "I am powerless here. For you men who make the laws have locked me up. But at least I will set an example."

And during the five weeks that they kept her in jail she refused to eat. And every day she was fed forcibly through a tube. And at last her English jailers—or rather the men responsible to public opinion—found what they had often found before—that woman's courage exceeds that of a man—and they have just released that girl, nearly dead, but defiant to the last.

They feared to keep her any longer, lest she should die on their hands. And she was perfectly willing to die, because she knew that her death from starvation in jail, if she could bring it about, would awake public opinion.

There are thousands of such women. AND THERE ARE NOT THOUSANDS OF SUCH MEN.

* * *

Another story that you might tell the solemn man or foolish woman who objects to votes for women is the story which in the newspapers was headed as follows:

"Three Little Boys See Father Kill Mother."

Did you happen to read that story? It came from Belfast, Maine.

The father was named Emory Danforth. The three little boys, of whom the biggest was twelve years old, looked on in terror while their father clubbed the mother to death.

Do you know WHY the father clubbed the mother to death, while the three children looked on?

The cause was simple.

The mother had recently inherited some money from her father—not much, but enough to keep away absolute poverty.

The husband was determined to get it, to spend it for himself, having what he called "a good time," which consisted chiefly in getting drunk.

The mother would not let him have the money. SHE REFUSED TO SPEND IT EXCEPT TO BUY CLOTHING FOR THEIR CHILDREN. HE DECLARED HE WOULD KILL HER IF HE DID NOT GET THE MONEY.

Finally the man got drunk without her money and he kept his word. He clubbed her to death.

The little boys first went for a doctor, then for an undertaker, and then told the police.

* * *

As those little boys, one twelve, one six and one three years old, stood in front of the policeman, telling how their father had clubbed their mother to death, they presented a very interesting argument IN FAVOR OF VOTES FOR WOMEN.

If that mother, who was clubbed to death because she tried to use her money for her children, had been permitted to vote, SHE MIGHT HAVE CLOSED THE SALOON THAT SOLD THE WHISKEY TO HER DRUNKEN HUSBAND.

If she had been permitted to vote, even if the saloon had not been closed, some ward heeler would have taken care that the saloon keeper did not get her husband TOO DRUNK, for fear of losing the woman's vote.

But that woman lived with that brute, WITHOUT ANY POWER OF PROTEST EXCEPT HER OWN COURAGE.

He, the murderer and the drunkard, could vote, and he did vote.

But she, who struggled up to the minute when she was murdered to defend her children and to protect them from poverty, was treated by the law as an inferior, unfit for the ballot.

There are hundreds of thousands of such women in this country, living with men as far beneath them as that man was beneath his wife.

And the law makes these women all rank with the Indians and the idiots, not voting.

When the women in Washington, peaceably and in a dignified and proper manner, gathered to make a demonstration in their own behalf, they were mobbed and insulted by the voting "lords of creation." And on top of that infamy they are told that they are not fit to vote, because they haven't sufficient intelligence or character.

The people are not going to stand that always.

VOTES FOR WOMEN WILL COME AND SOON.

And those that read this newspaper will hasten the day.

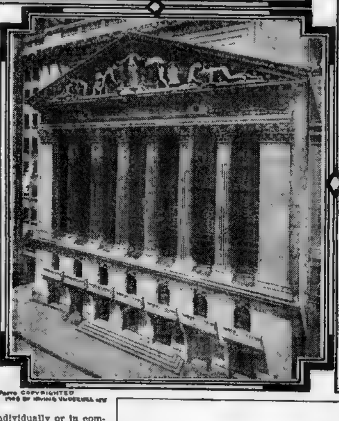
College Courses to Teach the Value of Honesty in Business

How the New York University, by Establishing the First Chair of Business Ethics, Is Leading an Educational Crusade for Commercial Square Dealing--Told by Its First Incumbent, Prof. Lyman P. Powell, Who Declares that Business Really "Wants to Be Good."

MANY persons will be astonished to learn on the authority of a great university that it is possible to teach business to be "good." Business, from the beginning, has been more or less "bad." In ancient Greece business confessed its antagonism to ethical principles by adopting as its patron deity Hermes, the god of thieves. In modern times the stock exchanges and ruthless combinations of capital have still further dimmed the distinction between thievery and business, glorifying the former and stripping the latter of its last rags of respectability, with the result that the Government, with its police force and its courts, has been compelled to apply to "big business" the same methods by which city policemen and the State laws keep ordinary thievery in subjection.

But there is hope for the future. The New York University—the first great educational institution to perceive its responsibility in the matter—has established the first chair of Business Ethics. It has called to that post Professor Lyman P. Powell, who is celebrated throughout the educational world as a forceful pioneer in teaching the application of ethics to material affairs. In an interview printed on this page Professor Powell outlines the purposes and methods of this first university course of Business Ethics.

One of the Ways of Teaching the Little Businesses That Honesty is Better than Dishonesty. Loads of Certified False Scales and Measures Being Carted Away by the Bureau of Weights and Measures for Destruction.



The New York Stock Exchange, a Home of Big Business, Which Has Undertaken to Cleanse Itself of Sharp Practices Because Its Members Have Found That Strict Honesty Brings in More Money

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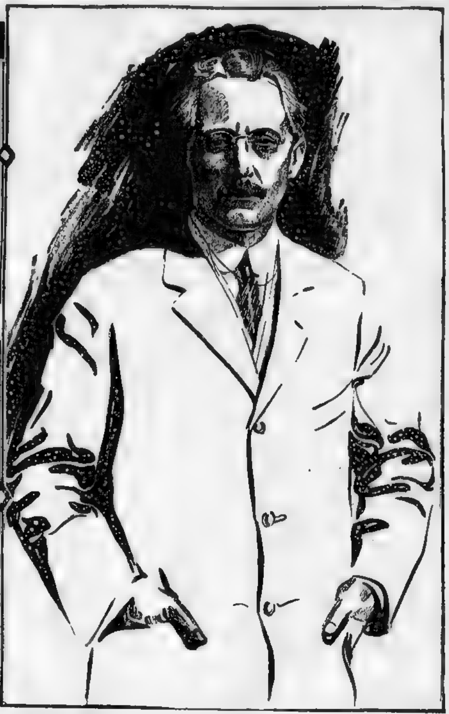
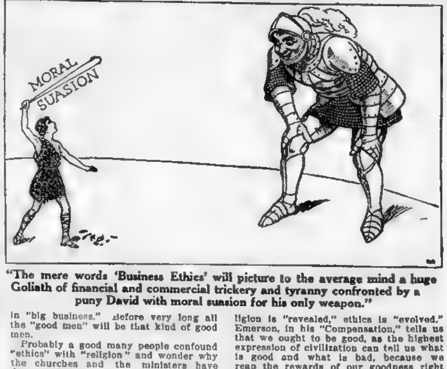


Professor Lyman P. Powell, of the New Chair of Business Ethics, New York University.



"The mere words 'Business Ethics' will picture to the average mind a huge Goliath of financial and commercial trickery and tyranny confronted by a puny David with moral suasion for his only weapon."

By Prof. LYMAN P. POWELL,

Holder of the New Chair of Business Ethics at the New York University.
(In an Interview.)

WITHIN the next five years every important university in the United States will have established a Department of Business Ethics. The logic of the situation is irresistible. The demand for such teaching comes from business itself. Business ethics is in the air—it is a plain sign of these times.

How has this come about? Simple progress, the evolution of business on lines of efficiency. Efficiency is the life of business. The more efficiency, the better business. The point has been reached where efficiency demands its final increment—ethics (morals).

Goodness and efficiency are not the same thing, but you can't take goodness from efficiency without hurting both; and business is not going to overlook anything that's good for it.

This is the spirit of the new generation in business, and it is the province of universities, colleges and schools to see that the future business generation has the proposition reduced to a system. The New York University, which, with a roster of almost five thousand students, stands ninth in the list of American universities, with its close and vital association with the practical affairs of life, is first to recognize and accept its responsibility in this regard

But no sooner had it established a chair of Business Ethics than several other institutions of equal or greater standing exhibited plain indications of their intention to follow this example. No educational institution is blind to the need of such teaching; it is merely a question of how to meet it—a question of teachers and a practicable system. And these will rise to meet the emergency.

The mere words, "Business Ethics," will picture to the average mind a huge Goliath of financial and commercial trickery and tyranny confronted by a puny David with moral suasion for his only weapon. Do invincible combinations of capital want to be "good"? Are they merely waiting for somebody to tell them how to be good? Then why does the Government have to continually pursue them, arrest them, hale them into court and make them pay the penalty of their unethical conduct?

Let me say at once, it is not the function of the university chair of Business Ethics to usurp the functions of policemen and courts. Our work lies deeper than that. Ethics is the foundation cornerstone of the whole social structure. If we had built upon that foundation in the beginning there never would have been any need of policemen or courts. The only thing to do now is to dig down to bed rock and rebuild on the ethical plan.

Our work is constructive. There is no need for us to attempt to do what the newspapers and the policemen and the courts can do—as they are demonstrating—so much better. Their work of tearing down false structures has gone far enough to enable us to get our feet on rock bottom and slowly rebuild on ethical principles. They have the power and the ability to go on enforcing the law against persisting evil-doers. Has not our newly elected President promised to build a gibbet as high as Haman's for public malefactors?

It is common sense to expect both that individual interests will continue to be merged in large combinations and that these will have to be watched to see that they do not transgress, and be punished when guilty of wrongdoing. But the watching and the punishment are provided for; the duty of us who teach is, by establishing the ethical standard in business, eventually to destroy all incentive to unfair dealing, either individually or in combinations.

If you are loath to believe that business in general sees the advantage of and is trying to be good, pay a visit to some of the best-managed and most prosperous manufactories in the country and note how conspicuously the Golden Rule is posted over the doors of its different departments. This is not religion, it is business—business ethics.

Consider the prompt and sincere reply made by the New York Stock Exchange to Governor Sulzer's message to the Legislature pointing out the necessity of enforcing ethical standards in business. If you are not too incredulous, you may see signs that the Stock Exchange is trying to reform itself. Why? Because the older men are letting go, yielding the reins to juniors who foresee that the new standard is inevitable.

One of these juniors in the "Street" is a close personal friend of mine, whom I have known for some time. He has won a position of responsibility, commanding a large salary, in one of the most important Wall street firms. Only the other day, when I had taken a party of Business Ethics students to study Stock Exchange methods at first hand, my young broker friend assured me that all his operations for himself and his firm were according to ethical principles, and would continue to be. "And if your firm should direct you to act otherwise?" I asked. "Then my firm will lose a good man," he replied.

That is the direction of the wind even in "big business." Before very long all the "good men" will be that kind of good men.

Probably a good many people confound "ethics" with "religion" and wonder why the churches and the ministers have done so little in the way of reforming business. Any theologian will tell you the principal difference—that, while religion is "revealed," ethics is "evolved." Emerson, in his "Compensation," tells us that we ought to be good, as the highest expression of civilization can tell us what is good and what is bad, because we reap the rewards of our goodness right here. Religion, as you know, bestows on goodness the ultimate sanction of the promise of immortal happiness.

Of course, we will have men and women of all religions in the Business Ethics class, but technical religion will have no part in our discussions

There is no great difference between Business Ethics and any other kind of ethics, except that one is a part of the whole. In our Business Ethics class we discuss business transactions and the motives that actuate them, and decide whether these transactions, thus actuated are ethical or not Let me give you an example. I attended the Johns Hopkins alumni dinner recently and some of my neighbors—I should not name them here, though they're all in "Who's Who"—spoke to me about business ethics. I propounded this problem to them:

"The directors of a certain corporation had been too successful, with the result that their unexpected success overextended their credit. A receivership was imminent. One of the directors laid the situation before a leading financier of the country. The financier recognized that the prospects were good, but pointed out that an enormous sum was necessary. He offered to provide the necessary money, but demanded a bonus of one-fourth.

"'Now,' I asked my eminent neighbors, 'was that charge ethical, or was it not?'"

Their opinions were as divided as were those of the Supreme Court in the earlier trust cases; so I gave, later, to some of them, another problem—one that our students will discuss:

"A certain semi-philanthropical institution of world-wide reputation offered to advertise one branch of its work in a periodical that solicited its custom. The institution stipulated, however, that the advertisement should be printed strictly as 'reading matter.' If the offer had been accepted by the periodical, would the contract have been ethical?"

In this instance I am afraid that some of those to whom the problem was propounded were interested in that same semi-benevolent institution. On the other hand, one of them was an old newspaper man, and I was afraid that he would become profane in denouncing what he was sure was an unethical bargain.

You will perceive that there is an ethical question involved in almost every business transaction, and that there is ample room for a course in Business Ethics.

When you ask me what impelling force there can be in ethics applied to business, the answer is not difficult. The impelling force of ethics is public opinion. While you may think it will be hard to crystallize public opinion into a business force, I can assure you that if we can only get people to thinking about the ethical side of their business, as I believe my students will, there won't be a very wide divergence of opinion as to whether any particular bargain is ethical or unethical.

Business, you know, is being more thoroughly organized all the time, and the sanction of ethics will not have to come from the statute books alone. You know that the lawyers of this great city have their own canons of ethics, and that ostracism—which the lawyers call disbarment—is the penalty for their infringement. The doctors have a well defined code of ethics of their own.

One sees business ethics everywhere in the air. In the recent Presidential campaign ethical standards were emphasized by all the parties. The President-elect and the new Governor of New York State have already pointed out the necessity of enforcing ethical standards. The important newspapers and periodicals—after a campaign of "muck-raking" which must have awakened every guilty conscience in the country—are dipping deeper and deeper into the constructive work of influencing bad business to become good business. The current drama is pursuing the same course. The thinkers in all branches of human endeavor are searching for and revealing the material rewards to be gained through fidelity to the Golden Rule.

Within the few months that have elapsed since the New York University established its chair of Business Ethics I have been astonished—and greatly encouraged—by the demand for that course on the part of young men and women specializing in other departments. We thought that we would have to urge upon students their need of the Business Ethics course. On the contrary, the announcements of its existence have added to the university's roster students who previously had no intention of entering at all.

The significance of this is obvious—the business men and women of the future do not have to be told that their success in life will be inseparable from their habitual recognition of ethical principles. Exactly what those principles are and how to apply them in the day's work is the sort of information they expect of us.

How do we purpose to teach Business Ethics? The first business of the teacher is to lay bare the facts; to show the need and rewards of fair dealing; to recognize that society at large has some responsibility; to saturate with ethical ideals; to gather up the impressions and conceptions everywhere in evidence of what we will call the New Idealism in Business.

In cultivating the ethical viewpoint we shall not overlook the scientific, objective—you may say, the selfish material side; we would not have our students forget either aspect of the matter. Understanding, impelled by a keen sense of fair play, seems to me the first requisite in the teaching of Business Ethics. I would much rather have my students teach each other ethical conclusions than to dogmatize about them myself. I have no qualms about the level to which our ethical conclusions will rise. They are rising—that's the point.

We have no systematic propaganda as yet. Probably that will rise naturally out of our rapidly accumulating mass of detail connected with different kinds of business and the ethical problems peculiar to them. Our students will have the great practical advantage of examining these problems at first hand. Their work will by no means be wholly theoretical, within the walls of the university; we shall get much closer to real business than that.

Right here I am minded to extend an invitation to the heads of business enterprises who are confronted with ethical problems difficult to solve, to address me at the School of Commerce, New York University, Washington Square, stating the details—names and addresses to be held confidential, only the specific problem to be discussed in the classes, or publicly referred to. A stamped and addressed return envelope will insure a reply containing the best solution we are able to find among our experts here. Such inquiries will furnish valuable materials for class discussion.

Perhaps the greatest encouragement of all lies in the interest manifested by other universities and the leading educators throughout the country. At the time your request for this interview was received I was in another city in response to the call of another famous institution to outline its course in Business Ethics, to be inaugurated next year. In fact, this is a feature of university extension which—as I remarked a little while ago—within the next few years will be adopted by educational institutions everywhere.

Business has begun to want to be good. We are going to help it, and also help business to believe that it will be all the better for being good This means business in general, of course. The speedy accumulation of immense fortunes by a few individuals is possible only by the employment of unethical means, and is at the expense of business in general. With the fair play principle established in the ranks, no business pirate captain will be able to exact tribute beyond his legitimate due. There will be a just equalization of the greater rewards gained by the addition of ethics to efficiency.

Given consistent ethical training, the generation which is now receiving its business education may be trusted to see the advantages of—and enforce and perpetuate—the ethical standard.

Child Training Is Like Animal Training

By ELEANOR GATES

Author of the Successful Play, "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

CHILDREN are like animals, and they must be trained in the same way.

A harsh doctrine you think? But that is because you were not reared on a stock farm, as I was, and you do not love animals as I do.

I say frankly at the outset that I have no children of my own. I regret that this is true. But I have always been exceedingly fond of them, and I have a vivid recollection of my own childhood. Besides (and what will convince you of my right to theories about child rearing), my mother died when I was fourteen, leaving a little sister of six to my care I brought her up—so I was a "Little mother." And my sister was married and has a little son of ten, a lovely boy, whom I am busily helping to bring up. You see, then, I am in the position of a young grandmother. Also I have been a teacher

Reproduction is not motherhood. One not a mother may be a better judge of children because she had perspective.

My loving study of children has convinced me that children are little animals, until they are ten years of age, intent upon getting enough to eat and drink Their one aim is their own comfort and gratification. They should be trained as are animals.

Animals should never be beaten. Nor should children be struck. The parent who punishes a child corporally should be corporally punished himself. What they do that is wrong should be ignored. What they do that is right should be encouraged. Lay no stress on the mistake, but praise the meritorious.

Take for example the horse. You are teaching him, we will say, to "shake hands." Associate the act with its reward. You strike his leg lightly to get him to raise it. Directly he raises his hoof give him an apple or a lump of sugar. After that when you say "Shake hands," he will think of the apple or lump of sugar. Don't put off the reward. Reward him at once, so that the association will be distinct in his mind.

The parallel is this. A child brings home some vulgar term he has learned on the street. Pay no attention to it. Act as though you had not heard it. But when the child expresses his meaning well, smile at him and say: "It pleases me very much to hear you say that. How nice." If you tell him the expression he had picked up in the street is not a nice one, that you don't want ever to hear it again, it will impress it upon his mind.

Rooted deep in the training of animals and children is their consciousness of their vanity. Watch a thoroughbred horse. It is the vainest of beasts. And so is the child.

Suppose we call it pride. But whichever we call it, both animals and children delight in being praised. Both respond to praise and neither gives full response to punishment. I don't know why this is so any more than I know why is electricity. But it is so, and the more fully we recognize it the more successful are we with children.

Don't assume that a child is bad. The child is all right. It is the parents who are wrong. While every child should have a good start—of having been born of parents who are sound and strong in mind, body and character, and who love each other—much can be done with those who have not had such advantages. A so-called bad colt can be made a good one by good treatment and environment. So can a child.

The changeless principle underlying the training of animals and of children is elimination by substitution. When any trait or act appears that is undesirable, don't emphasize it by calling attention to it, but provide something else that will crowd out the other. Children are inordinately curious—and it is well. Curiosity drives them on to achievement. All great men (and women, too) have been curious.

Edison, working over there at Orange, is gratifying his intense curiosity. He wants to know what electricity is and what it will do in certain conditions. So if we say to a child: "Don't do that; I don't like it," he will be filled with a desire to know all about it. But instantly divert his mind to something else, and you have solved the problem. If a horse stumbles, don't whip him. You will only make him repeat the fault. But when he has travelled well, pat and feed him at once. Make him think of the reward at the end of the journey, and he is not likely to stumble.

Take, for instance, the fault of lying. I know something of that. I am a great liar. I make my living by it. A child isn't lying. He is only romancing.

Their fancy is at work. It is wisdom to let them know that you know they are wandering in the realms of fancy. Don't repress them. You may be killing the imagination of a genius, or at least curbing talent.

Lies are sometimes told through fear of punishment. If such lies are told, the parent is to blame. A child should never be so afraid of a parent that he will lie to save himself from punishment.

The lie of malice is a dangerous one, of course, because of its effect upon the child But he can be taught that he may pretend as much as he likes so long as he doesn't hurt others.

Cruelty is another so-called fault of children, which is only misapplied energy. Often the child hurts without knowing it hurts. If a little one is found tormenting a kitten, it would be wise to explain that it is hurting it, and give the child a little pinch to prove it. But don't do it in anger.

No child deliberately steals. The sense of property rights is as undeveloped in a small boy as in a horse. If you don't want the larger and stronger horse to take the oats from the manger of the smaller and weaker one, you must tie him far enough from it to keep him from reaching it.

Some children show romantic tendencies in their early lives. These are encouraged by silly remarks about their beauty. If any one were foolish enough to praise a child of mine for beauty, I should eliminate him from the circle of our companionship. The person who made silly jokes about sweethearts and early marriage I should treat in the same way.

For children so inclined eliminate romantic tendencies by a busy life. A boy of mine should rise early and have a ride or run or walk, should return for a bath, should breakfast, then work in the garden for an hour, should go to his books, then have some music, and in the afternoon more riding or out-of-door exercise. In the evening there should be dancing. I believe the life of a child and youth should be so full that when they strike the pillow, they sleep as the lumberjack sleeps.

A moody child should be drawn out of his or her moodiness. If he or she is self-centred and likes to be alone, provide plenty of good books. Books will take him out of himself sooner than anything else.

Start a child well as a busy, healthy human being, and he is not likely to make many mistakes.

A New Treatment for Appendicitis Which Avoids an Operation

Dr. M. H. Thomas Asserts That Appendicitis Is Caused by Catarrh of the Intestines; That Nearly Everybody Has It; That Removal of the Appendix by Surgery Is Unjustified, and That This Disease Yields to Medical Treatment More Surely Than to the Knife.

By M. H. THOMAS, M. D.

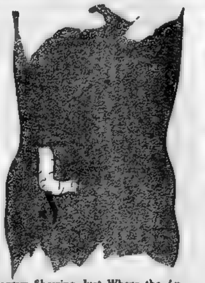
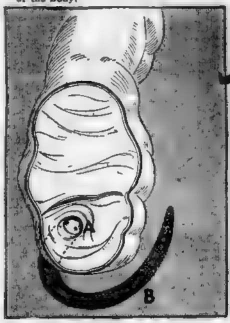


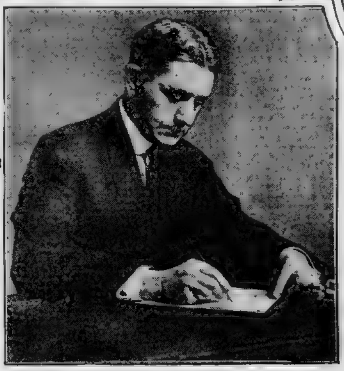
Diagram Showing Just Where the Appendix Is Located on the Right Side of the Body.

Cross Section of an Inflamed Appendix

Microscopic Enlargement of Inflamed and Enlarged Appendix—After Delafield and Prudden



Cross Section of Large Bowel, Showing the Little Opening (A) into the Appendix. (B) The Appendix.



Dr. M. H. Thomas, the Expert on the Medical Treatment of Appendicitis.

WHEN Lord Lister promulgated the doctrine of aseptic and antiseptic surgery he achieved a boon for suffering humanity that cannot be measured in words. But at the same time this great apostle of cleanly methods inadvertently paved the way for the surgical adventurer, and made it easy for ignorance to cloak itself in the garb of science. In bringing to humanity a great blessing he unintentionally pointed out a smooth sailing course for the surgical pirate and buccaneer. As great as is the blessing to the world of modern surgery the lamentable fact remains that much suffering and unhappiness have been brought to countless thousands by its too promiscuous application.

Reduction of the dangers attending cutting operations upon the internal organs of the body, by reason of more cleanly methods, has not only emboldened the incompetent in many instances to attempt those things which were beyond their ability to accomplish, but the ever-ready knife has been generally adopted as the emblem of "less effort and quicker results." Modern medicine has adopted as axiomatic that to successfully combat disease we must remove the cause. The misapplication of this doctrine has resulted too often in surgical interference where surgery should not have been employed Instead of exhaustive investigation of the disease at hand, and the conscientious application of rational treatment, doctors have been prone to take the short cut and remove—not the cause alone, but the disease, the affected organ and all!

Because it was comparatively easy to do so, thousands upon thousands of tonsils have been necessarily torn from the throats of our children. Rather than adopt the more tedious course of medical treatment, numberless young women and girls afflicted with purely functional disturbances peculiar to their sex, have, without necessity, been hied to the operating room and forever unsexed by the attending surgeon. Because of ignorance of its function and lack of patience with a complaining appendix, an appalling legion of these attachments are brutally massacred annually in an enlightened twentieth century!

Instead of resorting to surgical skill only after more conservative methods have proven unaviling, the regrettable tendency is to the use of the knife as first aid, because, forsooth, it is quick and convenient. The so-called "exploratory operation" is commonplace in surgical practise. The disposition is to cut first and diagnose the case afterward—remove all detachable parts on the theory that if not diseased they are at least useless—and then we feel that we have rendered a great service to our patient!

During my early years of study of appendicitis I was imbued with the belief that a goodly number of victims of this disease actually required operative treatment. I felt that my effort to find an efficient medical treatment for the disease must of necessity avail in only a certain per cent of cases. I heard surgeons sagaciously expound the dangers of "abscess'," and "rupture of the appendicital abscess," and how the appendix should be removed instanter in order to guard against these awful angers to the life of the patient. But fifteen years' experience with hundreds of cases in every walk of life, and in every imaginable stage of the disease has almost completely reversed my former belief in this regard, and I now view the removal of the appendix as absolutely unjustifiable in any but the rarest instances.

I ask the reader to consider for a moment that in the years this treatment has been administered in appendicitis in thousands of cases I can point to numberless successes with the most serious type of the disease, while not one single death has yet been reported to me of any patient who has at any time taken this treatment. I desire to impress this fact upon my readers' attention, in view of what I shall say to follow. The argument of the "bursted" appendix which the surgeon holds up in horror to the sufferer as reason for excision of all diseased appendixes is most shallow. The ruptured appendixes which I have seen were, without exception, the result of rough handling by the operating surgeon. Nature rarely ruptures an inflamed appendix, and when she does it is in a natural and beneficent way, namely into the large bowel, thus allowing ample drainage and a rapid, spontaneous cure.

Again surgery justifies its assault on the appendix on the assumption that it is a rudimentary organ and without function, and therefore its removal may be accomplished without physical impairment even where it is found to be in a perfectly healthy condition. This suggestion opens the way for an almost endless discussion, since, in truth, positive facts as to the functions of the appendix have not up to this time been obtained. This much is certain, the appendix is a very live and active intestinal attachment situated at an extremely important point in the internal mechanism of man, and of some undoubted use in the human economy.

Nature is generous, but never extravagant. Man was not created with a superfluity of anything. There are no "idle wheels" in the clockwork of our anatomy. There is, however, much about the physiology of our bodies that we do not thoroughly understand and probably never shall completely understand. The pituitary body in the brain, the thyroid gland and the appendix are riddles that have not yet admitted of complete solution. We know that disturbance of the pituitary body produces severe untoward effects. Removal of the thyroid gland causes a weakening of mental function and a condition bordering on idiocy. Removal of the appendix is much less violent in its effect upon the subject, but that there is some disturbance I am satisfied is true. Again, I may allude to my personal experience and say that it has been my observation that individuals without the appendix have, as I have found them, been far more susceptible to autointoxication and ptomaine poisoning after the removal of the appendix. There may be other unnatural effects. These probably are, but until the function of this organ is better understood and more exact statistics compiled the evidence will not be more convincing The reason for my belief in the importance of the appendix and that its removal is not productive of all good is the nature and location of the organ.

The common school physiology will tell you that the appendix is a small blind pouch attached to the caecum, or head of the large bowel, just opposite the point of attachment of the small intestine. We know that the process of digestion of food and the absorption of the nutritious principles therefrom is practically completed by the time the mass is emptied into the large intestine. We further know that in the process of digestion certain poisons are generated in the decomposition of the food

The function of the large bowel is mainly to receive the refuse from above, to absorb the liquids therefrom and prepare the refuse for passage from the body. The large intestine is an absorptive membrane. To absorb this liquid impregnated with poisons would be most deleterious to health and dangerous to life itself. Therefore it is the function of the large intestine and its auxiliaries to neutralize these poisons.

It is then fair to assume that it is in this scavenger work of the large intestine that the appendix plays an important role, and my belief is that it is so, because, as I have before said, I have found that subjects from whom the appendix had been removed are much more prone to poisoning from within themselves. All this, however, is of secondary importance. We know that people can and do exist without the appendix. It is my opinion that they are not nearly so well off without it as with it, but I make my case on the lack of necessity of its removal and not in attempting to predict dire consequences should it be so sacrificed

Two questions of great interest to the layman, and two which are of continual annoyance to the surgeons, are, "What causes appendicitis?" and "Why do we hear more of this disease now than we did years ago?" I will attempt to answer the first question in a way that will include the answer for the second, and in concluding I shall endeavor to show why the treatment which I advance should supplant the operative measures that have been so hysterically forced upon the credulous public by ambitious surgeons.

I have spoken of the location of the appendix with relation to the large and small bowels. Topographically the appendix and this juncture of large and small intestines are situated in the abdomen on the right side, about midway between the navel and the tip of the hip bone. From this point as a beginning the large bowel runs upward to the border of the ribs, across the abdomen to the left and thence downward and backward to its termination.

A drainage engineer would tell you that the mechanical plan of this arrangement was faulty to begin with. The semi-liquid material received from the small intestine must, in its process of solidification, be made to flow uphill. Stagnation and a more or less constant congestion of irritating material at the head of the large bowel is the result. Under normal conditions nature successfully fights against this seemingly bungled arrangement. But conditions frequently digress from normal.

In the first place, a catarrhal inflammation of the lining of the lower bowel is common. People are disposed to speak of "catarrh" as solely a disease of the nose and throat. This is a mistaken idea. Catarrh exists in any, and may exist in all mucous membranes at the same time. The intestines are lined with mucous membrane. The appendix is lined with it, and as we now know that few if any are exempt from catarrhal inflammation of some order, we can assume without grievous error that catarrh of the mucous membrane of one part of the bowel is prima facie evidence that it can and does exist in another.

This brings me to the startling statement that it is doubtful if any of us at all get entirely through life without an appendicitis of at least some degree of severity. It is true that it may never pass the mild catarrhal stage, but in an organ whose lining is contiguous with a bowel that is predisposed to catarrhal conditions it may be readily understood how an extension of the disease into the appendix may take place.

A simple catarrhal appendicitis presents few noteworthy features. It is only when inflammation progresses to such degree that the mouth of the appendix is swollen shut and drainage is impeded that great disturbance is aroused. This is characterized by pain in the locality of the appendix, frequently fever, prostration, and often other symptoms which I cannot enumerate here, as it is not my purpose to attempt to make diagnosticians of my readers.

In years gone by, before we gave so much consideration to the appendix and its inconvenient habit of giving us much suffering we blamed the entire intestinal tract collectively for the trouble we had, and called it "inflammation of the bowels." We then had a great deal of inflammation of the bowels and heard little of appendicitis. Strictly speaking, the old nomenclature was more accurate than the new, for at the base of the trouble is always the catarrhal inflammation of the intestinal lining throughout, and the complaint of the appendix is in truth only a localized symptom of a general condition. In olden days, too, this "inflammation of the bowels" often produced, together with fever, prostration, etc., a swelling or tumor in the right side of the abdomen. When the patient recovered from the attack the "tumor" disappeared, because it had emptied its contents into the large intestine, the natural sewer of the human body. Either the inflammation subsided, so as to allow the contents of the appendix to drain normally through the natural outlet into the bowel, or it may have "bursted" through the wall of the intestine. The latter, however, was a rare occurrence indeed.

The great bug-a-boo of the surgeon and the argument that terrorizes the patient is that this mass may viciously empty itself outside the bowel and into the abdominal cavity. In the very rarest of instances this may occur. So rare are these instances, however, that in all my experience I have never seen such result where the patient had been kept quiet and properly cared for. I have seen many instances of ruptured appendixes from unnecessary and really criminal jaunting of patients on to trains, into ambulances, etc., preparatory to operations. If, however, this most unusual accident should happen, here, and here only, is the one excuse for surgical interference! The situation in these rarest of instances is, of course, grave; but not a whit more serious than where the rough hand of the operator ruptures an appendix during an operation—and the latter is a very, very common occurrence, while the former is equally rare.

These statements cannot be refuted by any systems of authentic statistics that will contrast the proper medical treatment and surgery in the same class of cases. There is no evidence in black and white to prove that operations for appendicitis save more lives than would the correct medical treatment in an equal number of cases, while there is good reason to subscribe to the opinion that they do not.

So enterprisingly has the massacre of the appendix been exploited that the very mention of appendicitis operations has become the subject for jest and caricature on the part of the layman. This leads me in concluding to speak of the theraphy of appendicitis.

During the years of my life which I have devoted to the study of this disease, more than any other, I have treated patients in practically every State in the Union, and a number from beyond the seas. I will not dwell further on how successful this system has been in my hands and in the hands of other physicians who have administered it. Until recently it had been my ambition to at some time see established two hospitals for the treatment of appendicitis solely by this system of treatment, one in my home city of Huntington, Ind., and the other at some desirable point in the East. In such institutions much exact data could be collected with expediency that is practically impossible under present conditions. Poor health, however, so long delayed these plans that I have abandoned them, and in order that my work may do good to the greatest possible number, I will give the profession, without reservation, my complete system, and in so doing will make clear in so far as possible my reasons for each step taken in administering to the appendicitis victim.

To begin, the relief of appendicitis means the relief of its cause must be made. With this in view, the membrane lining the intestine and the appendix must be directly treated. The catarrh of the bowel must be directly treated. To effect this the medicine must come in direct contact with the diseased bowel tissue.

All medicines must, of course, pass through the stomach and about thirty feet of intestine to reach the vicinity of the appendix. In this long route many medicines, like food, are disintegrated and changed chemically into other products.

The arsenite of copper is an antiseptic astringent, and especially healing to the glands of the bowel. It will reach the appendix without chemical change and will act as an alterative to the diseased membrane. I have found no other drug equally efficient for this purpose. With it, augmented by other remedies, we relieve the appendicitis! The arsenite of copper is a poison and must be used in minute doses, however. Free drainage and correction of the stagnation at the neighborhood of the appendix is essential. For this reason I add extract of cascara sagrada, a tonic laxative, and this in turn is assisted in its action by extract of rhubarb, an efficient laxative and intestinal astringent. Patients with appendicitis are usually in a debilitated condition as regards their digestive powers, the glands being sluggish and inactive. The arsenate of strychnine in small doses accomplishes beneficent results in overcoming this condition. In the inflamed and irritative bowel a condition of spasmodic sensitiveness soon develops. To overcome this feature and to allay the general nervous condition resulting from the continuation of the disease, I have found no remedy more efficacious and yet so harmless as the old and favorably known asafetida. In combination with the other ingredients it is easily taken and well borne by the patient, and is seemingly unusually well suited to its purpose in these cases. Finally, as a base for this combination and because of its proclivity for absorbing intestinal poisons and gases, both of which are especially annoying in appendicitis, pulverized charcoal is added to the list.

This prescription of six ingredients is the substance of the internal treatment used in combating appendicitis. To this is added, of course, a general hygienic regime. The diet is necessarily an important factor. During the acute stage the so-called "starvation treatment" is indicated. That is, the patient should be allowed nothing but broths and the lightest of liquid diet until subsidence of the fever, extreme pain, swelling, etc. During all the time the treatment is administered the diet should be restricted to food that is easily digestible, and fried foods, pastries, salt meats, etc. excluded.

In patients anaemic from continued illness and in those by nature "thin blooded" iron in some form that is readily assimilated should be given.

The success of the treatment, most certainly, like the treatment of all other deep-seated diseases, is dependent upon the intelligence with which it is administered and the scrupulous attention to the living regime.

In concluding, I wish to state that this treatment must of necessity be modified to suit the requirements of each case treated. It would most assuredly be folly to attempt to treat the infant and the adult, the plethoric and the bed-ridden, from the same formula

The proportion of the several ingredients should therefore be changed to meet the indications of the case at hand. From four to six weeks are required to effect results. In a few instances it is necessary to pursue treatment even somewhat beyond that time. It has been my custom to insist upon my patients taking the internal medicine the maximum of six weeks, and to follow the hygienic regime even beyond that time. This treatment may be administered to patients of any age from infancy to the most venerable, and it is indicated in any and all stages of the disease. When carefully administered it can do no possible harm, while it has to its credit the record of many hundreds of cases in all degrees of severity saved from the surgeon's knife.

Striking at the Root of Human Misery--By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth.—Isaiah v, 8.

Let me open to-day's discourse with a fable written by that great friend of humanity, Pestalozzi—"A child had a little tree which his father had planted for him. It grew as he grew; and he loved it as a sister and cared for it as he did for his pet rabbits and lambs. But the tree grew sick. Daily its leaves withered. The good child lamented, and daily plucked the withered leaves from the branches and watered its roots. But one day the tree leaned toward the child and said to him: 'The trouble lies in my roots. If you can remove that, my leaves will become green again, without any other remedy.' So the child dug at the roots of the tree and found a nest of mice there." To this Pestalozzi adds:

"The fool who sees the suffering of humanity seeks to relieve it by removing the outward symptoms of misery from the eyes of the superficial observer. He who is wise will, when he sees the misery of humanity, seek for the mice which gnaw at the tender roots from which come all humanity's blessings."—From "The Land of Your Children," a sermon delivered in St. Martini Church, Bremen, Gemany, by Emil Felden, Pastor Primarius. Translated by Mrs. Daniel Kiefer.

OUR organized charities are doing all in their power to help relieve the awful poverty and need of the unemployed and the underpaid and unfortunate in our land.

Our wealthy people give freely to these societies, and the officers who have the handling of the money are dispensing it to the best of their abilities.

But the poverty increases. Money increases, gifts to the poor increase, but poverty increases faster still.

A settlement worker has issued a little pamphlet which is full of interest, but which is painful to read. Her name is Emma Dame. She is a settlement worker and a nurse. She says:

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LORD FAT PURSE

MY lord Fat Purse was a very good man;
He had houses and lands galore;
And with each new day he had some new plan
For aiding the needy and poor,
He gave to the churches; he gave to the homes;
He gave to the tramp by the way;
Yet the terrible curse in the land grew worse,
And the poor grew poorer each day.

My lord Fat Purse was troubled and sad,
That his thought and toil seemed vain.
"But I do what I can," said this very good man,
"To ease the want and the pain.
'Tis the will of heaven that some shall be rich
And many be poor, I see—
I can do no more than give from the store
That a just God gives to me."

Yet acres and acres of fertile soil
Lie idle under the skies,
While my shrewd lord waits and holds his estates
'Till prices in land shall rise
Deep in the breast of those acres broad
Which are selfishly grasped by one,
Lies wealth for many—free gifts of God,
Like the wind and the rain and the sun.

Food in the ocean and food in the soil,
Free gifts from a hand divine.
And who dare hinder the fisher's toil
Or say, "Lo, the sea is mine?"
Ah, my lord Fat Purse, no wonder the [illegible]
Of poverty hangs like a pall,
When you hold by fraud the lands which God
Has meant for the use of all.

"A nurse makes in a day ten or a dozen calls. She sees the lives of the poor in a very intimate way, and can more easily and naturally win their confidence than can the other representatives of organized relief. The nurses don't come as inquisitors or investigators, full of impertinent questions, bound to make sure of the worthiness of an applicant before they give aid.

"The settlement nurses are dependent on the various charity organizations to supplement their nursing with food. We can get from them free milk in small quantities—never more than one quart a day per family, unless there is an invalid, when sometimes two quarts are allowed. The abundant supply of pure milk that every growing child needs to keep him well is out of the question. The single quart is used in tea and coffee which all poor children drink from the time they are weaned, and for cooking purposes. No child in the family drinks clear milk. Bread is often the only food for many meals in succession.

"In some sleeping rooms I have found the walls so wet that my finger prints left a mark, owing to lack of any ventilating facility. The Tenement House Department can do little with these old houses. When I lately reported one such building the tenant said with rather smiling sarcasm: 'What do you think the inspector can do? Tear down the walls of the building?'

"In one tenement that we reported for damp walls and floors, a girl of twelve lay ill with bronchitis. It took much correspondence, many visits from health officers and inspectors, to get anything done; but after two months the house was overhauled, the drainage improved, etc. The girl, however, in the meantime had been taken to a hospital and had died.

"In the homes where women sew on pants or other clothing it often happens that a contagious disease appears. This is supposed to be reported by the doctor to the Health Department, whose inspector comes to post the house, and orders the work to cease. Sometimes the doctor fails to report the case. May it be that his sense of justice is outraged at the thought of making one woman the scapegoat for the sins of society? So long as we sit smugly indifferent to the economic conditions that make sweated labor necessary and contagious diseases inevitable, ought we not as a community to bear the consequences? Why put a still further handicap on the woman who is already the victim of a vicious system?"

This is only the most agreeable and cheerful part of the pamphlet. The horrors and miseries this settlement worker finds in our tenement districts are heartbreaking to read, and must be nerve-racking to observe from a close standpoint.

Emma Dame is a single taxer, and she believes the only solution of this terrible problem of awful and increasing poverty of the many and increasing opulence of the few lies through the return of the land to the people.

Those who wish to know what this system of single tax reform means can find out by writing to the Joseph Fels Fund, Cincinnati, Ohio. It is well to enclose a copy of this article when writing to ask for information; because this society has so many departments and works through so many channels that it might not send the precise information desired unless it knew from what source the inquiry came.

Single taxers are trying to remove the mice from the tender roots of human trees.

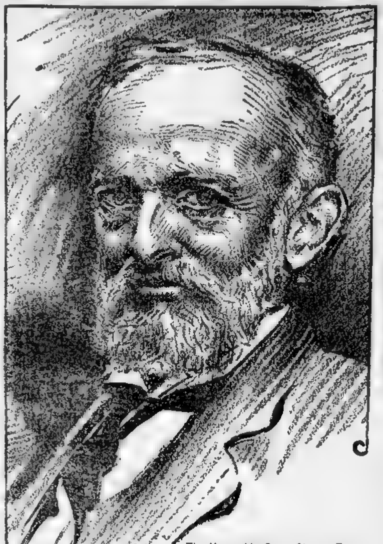
Our organized charities and our kindhearted people of wealth are picking the dead leaves and watering the trees; but the trees grow sicker and the leaves wither more and more.

Find out about the wonderful work being done by the single tax workers, both in America and Europe, and give them your co-operation and encouragement.

A Way to Prevent Disastrous Railroad Strikes--

By Oscar Straus

A Government-Enforced Standard of Liberal Treatment in Return for the Relinquishment by the Employe of the Right to Strike, and the Creation of an Interstate Wage Commission Suggested by ths Distinguished Former Secretary of Commerce



The Honorable Oscar Straus, Former Minister to Turkey and Ex-U. S. Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Troops Bringing Food Into London During the Recent English Railway Strike. The Intense Suffering Caused in London by the Cutting Off of the Food Supply Following the Tying Up of the Roads Would be Duplicated in American Large Cities by a Similar Strike.

THE country has just been threatened with the calamity of a great railroad strike—a strike of all the firemen on the fifty-four railroads lying east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio

Such an occurrence might, in the opinion of intelligent observers, become fully as bad or even worse than a war. It would mean starvation for many, bloodshed, ruin and unspeakable misery

How can a disaster of this kind be averted in future? A representative of this newspaper called upon Oscar Straus, who served as a member of the Board of Arbitration that settled the threatened engineers' strike last year on the same railroads as those affected in the present dispute, and asked him to express his views on this subject

Mr. Straus is a member of The Hague Court of Arbitration, was United States Secretary of Commerce and Labor from 1906 to 1909 and has held many other public offices. His various public services probably make him the best qualified man in New York to suggest plans for ending industrial warfare

"What is your general idea of a law or system of laws that would make such a disaster as a general railroad strike impossible, Mr Straus?" was the first question asked

"In the first place," said Mr Straus, let me explain that I do not think the difficulties can be met by simply amending the Erdman act That act has been extremely valuable in procuring the settlement of threatened railroad strikes by arbitration, and as long as there is no other legal method of settling them in the public interest we should make the best possible use of it.

"But to secure a permanent, satisfactory settlement of this most vital question, we should establish entirely new machinery in place of the Erdman act

"We should proceed upon the principle of treating the railroad employe as a highly responsible public servant, upon whom the health, business, welfare and safety of the people depend. In consideration of this we should guarantee him more favorable conditions than he would obtain in any other employment requiring the same skill, and in return we should require him to waive his right to a 'group strike.'

"We do not have strikes in the army or the navy or the postal service, because the conditions under which the men enter the service make it impossible. It is equally important to prevent them in the railroad service. Let us recognize that the public service men are performing a most important duty to the public, a more important one than the majority of government employes perform. If we take care that the interests of these semi-public officials are generously guarded, we shall have a right to ask them to respect their duty to the public"

"Would you pass a law embodying the conditions of treatment and service you propose and making them compulsory on all parties?"

"Most certainly," said Mr. Straus. "That is the only way to deal with the question. The railroads and public service corporations should be required to pay their employes liberal wages on which they can maintain themselves and their families in comfort, to furnish them with healthful working conditions, to care for them in sickness and to pay them a satisfactory pension when they are disabled or when the normal age of retirement comes. In return for all this the railroad man could well afford to waive his right to a 'group strike.' When I use this phrase I mean to imply that the individual will not give up his right to leave the service of the corporation when he wishes to do so."

"How can you make both parties live up to these conditions?"

"I would require the parties to enter into a contract whenever a new employe entered the service of the corporation. The corporation would pledge itself to give liberal treatment to the employe and he in return would formally renounce his right to a 'group strike.' He would enter into the arrangement with his eyes open, fully warned as to the nature of what he was doing. In any case, it would be very much for his own benefit."

"How would the standard of liberal treatment and so on to the employes which you have suggested be established, and how would the disputes that would certainly arise under this head be settled?"

"We should have to have a new tribunal to deal with those matters," answered Mr. Straus. "At present we have the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has control over rates, train service and other matters which are involved in the duty of the corporation to the public. But it has no power to prevent a strike and practically no control over the men

We should, therefore, create an Interstate Wage Commission, which would be a pendant to the other commission. The Wage Commission would see that adequate wages were paid to the men, that they were well treated and that they received the benefits in the form of sick pay, pensions, etc., to which they were entitled under the law. All disputes arising under these heads could be referred to it, and its decisions would have the authority of court decisions and would be legally enforced

'The Interstate Wage Commission would be in touch with the Interstate Commerce Commission and their decisions would be made in harmony with one another

"You see, the power assumed by the government to regulate the railroad's business really increases rather than lessens the possibility of strikes unless there be included a power to regulate the men's relations with the railroad, but this power has never been exercised."

"Why could not the Interstate Commerce Commission do this work?"

"The commission is already overburdened with its present work. Besides, its members need to be especially familiar with business and economic questions, while the members of the other body would have to have more familiarity with conditions of life among the working people."

"I think at first the proposals would be unpopular," said Mr. Straus, "but we should have to carry on a campaign of education in behalf of them. They are necessary to prevent an absolutely frightful possibility. The workingman might be inclined at first to think that these proposals involved an attempt to deprive him of a right

"We must make him understand that for the right which he is asked voluntarily to give up he is receiving a generous equivalent. No man is compelled to become a railroad man, just as no man in our country is compelled to serve in the army or navy, but when he consents to serve in these callings he must agree to abide by stipulations which are essential to the safety of the public.

"We must make the railroad man and the public service employes understand that all we are seeking is justice for them and for all the wage-earning population. And when the laws are passed we must see that no injustice is done to the public service workers.

"We must make it understood that the general public—which, of course, consists mostly of working people—is the greatest sufferer by these disputes and has, therefore, the greatest interest in ending them. There used to be a habit of regarding strikes as if they were simply quarrels between two parties, but we are beginning to see that that is nonsense

"It is the third party that gets the worst of it. The men prepare for their strikes in advance, and the railroads are always prepared for them. On the public the strike falls with sudden and brutal violence, stopping their business and their work and often ruining them.

"I make the suggestion that these measures should be passed principally in the interests of the wage-earning population who would suffer most from a great railroad strike. Ninety-nine per cent. of the working population would suffer incalculable hardships in order that less than one per cent. might conduct a private war in their own way.

"Do you realize all that a general railroad strike, covering the whole country or a large section of it, would mean? The possibilities are, I say, simply frightful. I believe that if the railroads ceased to bring food to New York for three days the population would be on the brink of starvation.

"The government would doubtless be compelled to use force, employ the army, if necessary, to run the mail trains. Here again are possibilities of bloody and dangerous strife.

"I believe that a great railroad strike under certain conceivable circumstances would be even worse than war itself. We ought not to wait until such a condition arises, but should devise a system which, with fairness and equity to all parties concerned, would make it impossible. There is no doubt that this calamity has threatened us and still threatens. The contract under which the engineers settled their dispute with the railroads last year soon comes to an end and a new arrangement will have to be made with them. It is therefore clear that we should lose no time in finding a way of making such strikes forever impossible"

other labor troubles than railroad strikes?"

"I have in view just now public service corporations engaged in interstate commerce. That means, I believe, only railroad and steamboat men.

"Later it might be desirable for the States to pass similar laws with regard to gas, electric light, water, street railroad and other public service corporations, but that is too wide a question for me to go into now. I believe that the relations of these corporations and their employes might be regulated under the same general principal of law which gives to our boards of health their powers to take summary measures for the public health and safety. To prevent a strike on a public service corporation is evidently necessary for public health and safety."

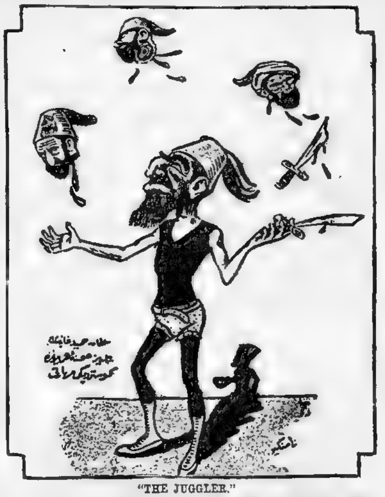
Ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid's Opinions Upon Women

Turkey's Former Despot Tells Why He Prefers the "Modest, Gentle-Faced" Women of the Orient to the "Shameless, Stern-Faced" Daughters of Europe and America, and Why the Turkish Slave Is Better Treated Than the European Servant Girl.

THE Sultan Abdul Hamid, who was deposed from the throne of Turkey in 1909, is generally regarded as one of the most subtle though villainous personages in modern European politics.

During his long reign the Sultan kept a diary, in which he commented on current events and compared the morality and customs of his own countrymen with those of Europeans and Americans. The German magazine "Nord und Sud," is publishing a series of extracts from the ex-Sultan's diary. He asserts most surprisingly the superiority of Turkish over American morality, the better position of women in Moslem as compared with Christian lands, and other points that will astonish Americans. Some of the ex-Sultan's most interesting observations are reproduced here

By the Ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey



"THE JUGGLER."

One of the Powerful Cartoons Circulated by the Young Turks Which Contributed to Abdul Hamid's Downfall.

EUROPEANS have entirely wrong ideas about the position of women in Turkey These ideas centre about the institution of polygamy, which they grossly misrepresent

To the European mind polygamy means that women are the slaves of man, who has unlimited opportunities for self-indulgence. That is a vision on which the European mind gladly dwells. As a matter of fact, polygamy with us means that men must take tender care of all women. The European considers himself at liberty to leave a large proportion of his women uncared for, a prey to evil men and criminals

There is abundant evidence that God and nature intended man to be polygamous. The Americans condemn the Turk most unsparingly but the innumerable divorces and scandals that occur there prove clearly that the American man is also inclined to be polygamous.

The popularity of the Mormon sect in America is further evidence of this polygamous disposition. Before Allah, America must be the very home of hypocrisy

The Moslem laws about woman are wise and beautiful. Our revered Prophet Mohammed says: "Pay all honor to woman, by whom you are borne." Again and again we are commanded by Allah in the Koran to love and respect women. Do not these commands refute the European assumption of the inferior position of women in Turkey?

The Koran indeed says that the wife shall be subject to her husband, but the Christian Bible says the same thing. This means that the husband's authority is paramount, but he must not interfere needlessly in home affairs. The Moslem woman enjoys full liberty within the home. Her influence over her family is greater than that of the European woman

Our Turkish women fortunately are forbidden to go into public life Our women find the highest place in the hearts of their children. Their sons represent them in public life.

The teachings of great men throughout the world, Christian as well as Moslem, tell us that it is a misfortune when women have too many liberties. Is it right that women should rule on the streets and in society, while the lords of creation become their obedient servants? In America this unnatural position of the sexes, I am informed by intelligent Europeans, has reached a development that is both ridiculous and disgraceful, and American and European women have hard, shameless faces. How infinitely preferable are the soft, modest faces of our Oriental women. During the celebration of the "selamlik" (evening prayer) I have often been shocked by the staring, immodest faces of the European women, who were staring with vulgar curiosity at the sacred ceremony.

Our women would rather die than expose their bodies as the European women do. The Turkish wife belongs to her husband alone; the European woman to everybody.

If only half of what is written in European publications about European women be true, then the European man is indeed to be pitied.

The European Anti-Slavery Congress had the impertinence to send me a petition, urging me to do away with slavery in the Ottoman Empire. It is astonishing how entirely people in Europe misunderstand our customs and point of view. People who talk about slavery in Turkey have in mind the horrible conditions of American slavery as it existed until quite recently. In truth no such institution exists with us

It is absurd that Europeans should term slavery the kindly, affectionate, patriarchal relation which exists between master and servants in Turkey. The Koran commands us to treat our servants with kindness and we dare not disobey, for we have not fallen to the point of disregarding our holy scriptures, as so many Christians have done with theirs. It is true that the master in Turkey has a certain form of property in his servants, but our laws are so strict that they are protected from any kind of illtreatment.

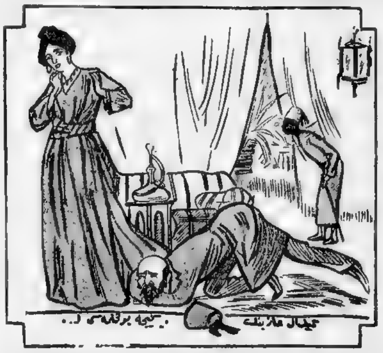
It is entirely misleading to speak of the existence of "slaves" in the European sense in our country. A 'dschariyen" (maid servant) with us has unquestionably a much happier life than a servant girl in Christian Europe. It is true that these girls are confined to the house, but that is of our customs and laws. It is for the good of the girl herself. We do not let a young girl go out into the streets and by ways to suffer insult, temptation and injury from all kinds of men

Foreigners are fond of denouncing the "slave dealers" of our country The truth is that it is only a trade in a very restricted sense that they carry on. They sell personal service for a certain length of time. The price paid goes partly to them, partly to the family and partly to the girl who gives the service

Many an orphan who would otherwise have had to go hungry upon the streets finds a happy home among good families through the efforts of these "slave dealers." There the poor little fatherless orphan finds herself treated like one of the family, and receive that love and care of which an unhappy fate had deprived her.

Many a slave boy has become an honored effendi in our country, and many a slave girl has become the legitimate wife (chanum) of a great pasha. Let me ask what future awaits the ordinary servant girl of Christian countries? I have heard that thousands of them fall into the ranks of depraved women because they are miserably treated, underfed and overworked.

Why do Christians so frequently reproach us with our treatment of women when they have so many unfortunate women of their own all about them? The Christian man believes in, given woman liberty, but he believes in keeping his own liberty to illtreat her. The Turk believes that a certain amount of restraint is good for a woman, but he also knows it to be his sacred duty to treat her well



The Sultan Hiding from Danger Behind a Wife's Skirts. A Young Turk Cartoon Published Just Before Abdul Hamid's Abdication Satirizing His Cowardice.

Unfortunate women are almost unknown in Turkey. They are only found in Constantinople and a few places where European influence is very strong. That is because we believe it our duty to take care of all women. No Turk will permit any kinswoman of his to suffer want, if he can possibly help it. Many a Turk of large possessions is reduced to absolute poverty by the sacred obligation he feels of providing for all of his women relatives

He will even marry them, if that is the only way of relieving their distress. Imagine a young widow left without children, parents, or parent-in-law. The only way in which she can find a refuge from the world is in the household of some wealthy man. She will certainly find some relation who will marry her and give her a comfortable home

The harem is the best, the kindest institution for women that the world has ever known There they lead a happy sheltered existence, in which the most precious feminine virtues can reach their highest development. The Christian expects his wife to share his labors and his anxieties. The Turk will ruin himself and work himself to death before he will allow his beloved wives to know want or trouble.

The inmates of the harem of a Turkish gentleman are as near paradise as women can be on earth. They live in an exchanted palace where the vexations, the miseries and the anxieties of everyday life never reach them.

Turks have never forgotten the sacred obligations of personal charity, and personal service, as so many Christians have done. When a Turk sees a suffering man, woman or child in the streets he feels it his duty to do something personally for that sufferer. It would not satisfy his conscience merely to pay a tax for the maintenance of a poorhouse. He prefers to follow the simple course of taking the poor man home, feeding and clothing him

The Turks have many faults, but they are not those which the Christians attribute to them. I believe that people have a tendency to attribute to others the faults of which they are most conscious themselves.

The Turk is lazy, extravagant and excessively good natured and easy going. Decidedly the fault that injures him most is laziness. He will not do valuable productive work. He loves to play the lord and leave work and trouble to others. He lives and enjoys life.

No man can enjoy himself as much as the Turk. The Frenchman is a weary pleasure-seeker in comparison.

The Sheik ul Islam instructed the people at my request repeatedly that industry is pleasing to Allah, and that hard labor shames no one. The same lessons were taught in the schools. Our young people too often think that they must become functionaries or army officers, or, if necessary, ulemas (priests). I should like to know why no Turk will become a great, enterprising, wholesale merchant, a competent engineer or even a skilled handworker. I set them a good example myself by learning to be a cabinet maker. It is terribly hard to make headway against such strong ancient prejudices.

Laziness has sunk so deeply into the blood and bones of our people that I feel justified in saying that all our misfortunes come from that source

Sweet idleness is regarded as the highest happiness, so that everybody strives to get his share of it.

I also experienced in my youth the temptation to enjoy the delight of doing nothing But when I saw what miseries it caused, when I saw to what ruin it brought my brother, Murad. I determined to free myself from its yoke. Our priests and learned men should set themselves before all else to eradicate this ideal of doing nothing from the minds of our people, should teach them to work for their faith and the greatness of their nation.

An overdeveloped harem life tends to exaggerate this weaknes. However delightful the harem may be for the women, as I have suggested, it undoubtedly has a tendency to develop a soft and easy-going character in our men. The life of the harem is so delightful, serene and peaceful that it may unfit him for the hard struggles of the workaday world.

I deplore the new ideas which come to us from the West. They are a great danger for our country. When I see how happy are the faithful Moslems, the most fortunate people of the earth, I feel bound to fight with all my strength against this new spirit which Europe sends us.

This European spirit poisons the souls and minds of our faithful Moslems. I am deeply distressed to see that many of our young men have been led astray by this so-called European civilization. They wrongly imagine that all the troubles of our country can be cured by this poisonous remedy. It can only make worthless sceptics and pessimists out of good men and believers. The spirit of Islam is not hostile to progress, but true development must come from within, not be forced upon us from a foreign source.

Why do Christians give every year millions to promote the war of the Cross against the Crescent? They should have learned long ago that a mission of Christians in Mohammedan countries can never have serious results. If the Christian missionary succeeds in gaining a convert here or there, it always turns out to be a miserable beggar, who becomes a superficial Christian for the sake of money, or else a mentally defective person.

All over the world, and especially in Africa, Islam is making great strides. Why? Because Mohammed's doctrine is a doctrine of reason and humanity. The Koran is a clear book, a true guide and a joyful message for all believers.

MUSIC

Real Encouragement for the Boston Grand Opera Management Is in Next Season's Subscriptions and Patronage.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

This afternoon, Boston Opera House at 3:15, Alice Nielsen and Michael J. Dwyer in a concert of ballads and operatic pieces.

This afternoon at 3:15, Symphony Hall, Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, in recital.

Tuesday afternoon, April 1, song recital by Edith Bullard, assisted by Anna Miller Wood.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

IT is time to consider the fifth season of Grand Opera in Boston. Subscriptions are now being taken and seats allotted for 1913-14. It is to be hoped that the people of Boston will subscribe as imposingly as they did last season, and give the management sufficient encouragement to engage the greatest singers and arrange for even better performances than we have had this season.

Some of the subscribers have grumbled at the mediocre character of a very few performers and have forgotten what magnificent productions they have been privileged to witness on other occasions.

In these columns we have not hesitated to object whenever a performance fell below the standards of the Boston Opera, and we have given free praise when the productions were worth while.

We have not joined those who think the management should give opera in every respect equal to that of the Metropolitan in New York, or who insist that they are not getting their money's worth because Caruso, Geraldine Farrar, and Louise Homer are not regularly engaged for Boston.

The subscriber who is hesitating about renewing his subscription should not forget that the total income of the Boston Opera House is less than a third of the earnings of the Metropolitan Opera. And that despite its tremendous subscription list, the Metropolitan has had to raise the price of its orchestra seats from $5 to $6.

Get More Than They Pay for.

They should remember that the Boston opera usually costs from $150,000 to $200,000 more than is paid in by those who patronize the institution, and they are, therefore, being given very much better opera than they pay for.

Zenatello is considered by many to be the greatest tenor in the world today, and he certainly is in the very front rank. Edmond Clement has no superior among French tenors. John McCormack has a fame that is unique. Felix Weingartner is declared by many musicians as the greatest opera conductor of the period. Claude Debussy, the French composer, told me personally that Andre Caplet is the only conductor whose reading of Debussy music satisfies him. Mary Garden has declared that she never heard a better conductor than Moranzoni, and the same lady almost disrupted the Chicago company because she compared their baritones invidiously with Vanni Marcoux, who is beyond question the finest singing actor seen in America this season.

Tetrazzini and Mary Garden were frequently heard here during the past season. Emmy Destinn was a frequent visitor. Slezak, Riccardo Martin and Antonio Scotti came over from the Metropolitan. Alice Nielsen, Carmen Melis, Evelyn Scotney, Bernice Fisher, Maria Gay, Giovanni Polese and Jose Mardones are all splendid singers, a group that compare favorably with any Chicago or Paris or Berlin group. We have had such interesting visitors as Schumann-Heink and Caruso.

Our chorus is admirable, our orchestra has had four years of splendid training and is now a very excellent instrument.

Must Get More Support.

Then what more do our subscribers want?

Scenery? No, opera house in the world has had more original, brilliant or costly productions. In Joseph Urban, the Boston Opera possesses a genius.

Repertory? About 25 operas were produced during the season, including half a dozen novelties or revivals.

These facts are incontrovertible. Now what is the other side? The exigencies have compelled the management to use occasionally a tenor or a baritone not up to the standard.

It has been impossible to send certain very expensive productions entirely around the subscription nights. "Don Giovanni," led by Weingartner, and with Nielsen, Destinn, Amsden, Marcoux, McCormack, Didur, Mardones and Tavecchia could only be given twice.

The bill has been changed once or twice because some eccentric singer like Lina Cavalieri was unable to carry out her part of the engagement.

The only way to do away with such undesirable features is to support the management heartily so that sufficient funds will be on hand to provide more great singers, and use them more frequently.

It is a certain thing that if people do not subscribe there will be no more opera. Let us rally around the opera we have, and we shall be worthy of better opera.

Ysaye Here April 12.

The last important recital of the year will be given by Eugene Ysaye in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 12. This will be the farewell performance of this supreme artist, for he sails a few days later and the chances of his returning to America in the future are slight.

ELLEN KELLER OF CANTON VIOLINIST

ALICE NIELSEM OPERA CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

MME. CAROLINE HUDSON-ALEXANDER SOLOIST—SYMPHONY HALL APRIL 6

MISS NIELSEN TO SING MANY POPULAR AIRS

Will Be Assisted by Mr. Dwyer and Renaud at Today's Concert.

A concert by Alice Nielsen is announced for the Opera House this afternoon at 3 15. It will be the only opportunity to hear Miss Nielsen in concert this season, and it will bring to a close the activities at the Opera House. Miss Nielsen will be assisted by Michael Dwyer, the very popular tenor, and Emiliano Renaud, pianist. Accompanist will be Frank Waller, assistant conductor at the opera.

Alice Nielsen has been engaged largely in concert work during the past two seasons. She has recently completed a gigantic concert tour which carried her across the continent, and visited every city and town of importance between here and San Francisco. The success of this tour was extraordinary, and in very many places it was necessary to arrange repeat concerts.

In Boston she has been heard only in opera and at high prices and her local admirers will undoubtedly be grateful for the opportunity to hear her at popular prices.

The character of the Nielsen concert will be popular. She has decided ideas about concert programs.

Miss Neilsen has promised to sing "The Last Rose of Summer," "Kathleen Mavourneen," and "In the Gloaming" in response to requests from persons who admire her phonograph records of those songs.

Her part of the program will include operatic numbers, classic songs and balballads. Mr. Dwyer will sing a number of the Irish songs in which he is most admired.

Mr Emiliano Renaud, the distinguished French pianist, will be heard in solo numbers. Mr Renaud appeared with Madame Calve in Symphony Hall earlier in the season.

The program is as follows:

Songs—	
Du Bist die Ruh	Schubert
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	Johnson
A Dream	Rubenstein
Mr. Michael Dwyer	
Old English Songs	
a. The Lass With the Delicate Air	Arne
b. The Leaves and the Wind	Leoni
c. Fairy Pipers	Brewer
d. When Love is Kind (Arranged by A. L.)	
Miss Alice Nielsen.	
Irish Songs—	
An Irish Love Song	Old Melody
The Lark in Clear Air	Ferguson
Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms	Moore
Mr. Dwyer.	
Aria from "Aida"	Verdi
Miss Nielsen.	
PART II	
Piano	
Legende. St. Francis de Paule	Liszt
Berceuse	E. Renaud
En Route (Etude)	Godard
Mr. Emiliano Renaud	
French Songs—	
Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes	Hahn
Mandoline	Debussy
Filense (Gwendoline)	Chabrier
A Toi	Bemberg
Miss Nielsen.	
Songs—	
Then You'll Remember Me	Balfe
Molly Bawn	Lover
The Harp of Tara	Moore
Mr. Dwyer	
Irish Songs—	
Kathleen Mavourneen	Crouch
Killarney	Balfe
Last Rose of Summer	Moore

LAST SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Handel and Haydn Society in Afternoon.

The last of the series of Sunday concerts will be given in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, April 6. For this concert Manager Mudgett is making an unusually interesting experiment.

He has arranged with the Handel and Haydn Society whereby that organization will give a performance of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." The society will have its full chorus of 400 voices. Emil Mollenhauer will conduct and there will be a full orchestra.

This is the first time within memory that the Handel and Haydn will have given a concert in the afternoon. The tenor will be Evan Williams, the soprano Caroline Hudson-Alexander and the bass Frederick Martin. Evan Williams is probably the foremost oratorio tenor in the country.

EMILIANO RENAUD OPERA CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

MISCHA ELMAN SYMPHONY HALL THIS AFTERNOON

TIMILTY FORCES TO GREET PARTY CHIEFS

There is to be a gathering of Democratic chiefs in Vernon Hall, an annex of the Ward 18 Democratic Club, on the evening of April 13. Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh is to be the speaker of the evening. According to Senator James P. Timilty head of the Ward 18 club, he will have something important to tell the Democratic voters of Roxbury. And District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier will, according to the committee of arrangements, give a resume of his work as prosecuting officer of the county. And then comes Mayor Fitzgerald, who is expected to respond to the toast, "Boston's Future."

Timilty Anniversary.

Congressman Peters, Senator Timilty's personal choice as a candidate for Mayor, is down on the program to tell of his experience in the National House. Senator Timilty will be toastmaster. He will explain his position in reference to Congressman Peters' seat, and incidentally sport a new diamond in honor of the celebration.

It will be the eighth anniversary of the Timilty forces as an organization. There will be a banquet. Plates will be laid for 250. A number of Democratic ward chairmen have been invited.

Of course there will be a number of prominent political lights in the ward and neighboring wards who will not be sent invitations to attend. These P. P. L. are not "friendly." They are "enemies," which means they are in rebellion against the Timilty.

But Representative Edward Emmet McGrath rises to state that he will do his best to have cars run on Tremont street for the benefit of all who attend the feast.

Souvenirs for All.

If business is not too pressing in Ward 9, City Clerk James Donovan will drop around to compliment Timilty on a few things which the latter did recently for him and Jack Keliher.

During the evening President Greenwood of the State Senate, who has been kind to the Ward 18's son in the Senate, will submit a few thoughts, and President Tom Kenny of the City Council will sit near his colleague, Councillor "Jere" Watson, and give some facts when called upon about the city finances.

Each person who attends will be given a handsome suvenir and a warm handshake by Senator Timilty and the committee.

MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Chadwick's new symphonic poem "Aphrodite," which was announced for this week's concerts of the Symphony Orchestra and was postponed on account of the illness of the composer and the impossibility of his attending rehearsals will be given the coming week. An interesting feature of the twentieth program will be the performance of Rimsky Korsakoff's symphony "Antar," which has been played here but once, and then fifteen years ago under Mr Paur. The other numbers will be Volkmann's Serenade for strings in D Minor, No. 3, Mr Warnke playing the 'cello solo and the "Oberon" of Weber.

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The program of the last concert of the season by the Cecilia Society, which will be given in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, April 17, will be devoted to compositions of English composers, the works being Coleridge Taylor's "Death of Minnehaha" and Sir Edward Elgar's "The Music Makers." This is the first performance of this latter work in America. Mrs Grace Bonner Williams, the well-known soprano, will be one of the soloists, others to be announced shortly.

LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN IN WARD 9

"Get Together Meetings" of Faithful Democrats Held Several Times Each Week.

Up in Ward 9, the Donovan-Keliher-Leonard stronghold, "get together meetings" are being held several times a week. The various precinct scouts are on the firing line and are being reinforced by additional gum shoe men, all of whom are keeping tabs on the movements of "the enemy." Eateries and beaneries and other places where the militant Democrats gather are being canvassed for news of "who's who and what's what" in the makeup of Senatorial, House and ward committee slates. As one scout remarked, "It's like old times in Ward 9 and presages a long drawn out battle, with the paeans of victory hovering over the Quincy Club forces."

Representative Joseph Leonard, one of the newly elected precinct captains in the ward, is out for the Senatorial nomination and is not letting grass grow under his feet in building up a sentiment for his candidacy. The past week he sent 3,000 circulars through the ward informing the faithful that April 1 is the day on which the policemen from the East Dedham street station and the assessors from City Hall will visit each house in search of all males over twenty-one years.

Leonard Paid the Bills.

Leonard paid for the printing of the circulars and the envelopes and postage out of his House salary, which amounts to $1,000 for the session. In this way Leonard expects to assist the party by building up a big voting list, something very essential in a political contest.

Leonard is an insurance collector and his house-to-house visits for the "weekly payment" affords him an opportunity of getting in some fine work, as "Little Johnnie" Sheehan would say, for his candidacy. Lately Leonard became a benedict and his charming wife is anxious to see the title of honorable attached to Joe's name, and so she is spending her spare moments writing personal letters to her girlhood friends asking them to give her husband a lift in his quest for higher political emolument.

"Why shouldn't I urge my husband to make a try for the Senate?" said Mrs. Leonard, who was formerly Miss Jennie Riley of West Canton street. "If the people really knew his generosity and the time he puts in building up the Democratic voting strength of the ward, they would rally with alacrity to his support. I am proud to say that I addressed 3,000 envelopes for him the past week, and if he keeps up the good work of campaigning he just started nothing can defeat him in September if he runs for the Senate."

Leader in Quincy Club.

Leonard himself is one of the leaders of the Quincy Club and at the first get-together meeting of the club he illuminated the minds of the leaders and near leaders on the proper way to conduct a peaceful campaign and suggested several unique ideas. He tipped off one of his supporters that his wife was the originator of the latter. At any rate, the party workers have adopted the ideas, which Leonard and the party leaders are keeping a secret so that the "enemy" will not appropriate them.

So much for Leonard. There's District Attorney Pelletier, for instance. He is a warm personal friend of City Clerk Donovan. He was one of the invited guests at the talkfest in the Wells Memorial Building last Thursday night. Just what was done at that meeting, which sized up national, state, county and city issues, will be kept in the archives of the ward leaders for future reference and free from the minds of the inquisitive "enemy" in nearby wards.

But there are rumors that the meeting had something to do with a mayoralty boom. The candidate, it is said, is one of a number of who are now enlightening various social and fraternal organizations on the doings of past sessions of the National House of Representatives. John A. Keliher, a former Congressman, it is claimed, has the mayoralty bee humming in his hat. It might be remarked here that he attended the meeting. But "Jack" is not communicative just yet on what he said at the meeting. Neither is Jim Donovan. And for that matter, neither is Joe Leonard.

A Ward 9 political story would not be complete without reference to former Representative Timothy F. Callahan. He is biding his own time for action. Strange to say, though, he has a number of tried and true scouts who are keeping him posted on developments. The scouts take in all the balls, parties and wakes in the ward and occasionally take in the eateries and beaneries and get in a few licks, as Representative Isaac Gordon often says, for their Chieftain. Callahan is NOT a member of the Donovan-Keliher-Leonard faction. His reasons are ably set forth in circulars sent to each citizen of the ward last year.

PROF. MUNSTERBERG NEVER HAD A DREAM

He Describes Them in University Courses as the Blind Might Speak of Colors.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University, the famous psychologist and writer on criminology, has never in his life had a dream. He says so.

His ideas in fact with regard to the influence of dreams are entirely opposed to those entertained by Dr. F. C. Richardson of No. 244 Newbury street, who declares that the creation of poetry, difficult problems in mathematics and happy expedients from practical difficulties have been accomplished by them.

While Dr. Richardson, whose lectures at the Evans Memorial and before various organizations have attracted wide attention, holds that forgotten dreams may be the factors in the production of waking acts, the Harvard savant says in his writings:

Dreams Are Needed.

"If most people were without dreams the dreamers would have good reasons to consult the nerve physicians and the mental state would be pigeonholed in the borderland region between normality and hallucination."

Here, too, is Professor Munsterberg's definition of dreams:

Dreams are hallucinations which become harmless only because the impulses to action become ineffective during sleep. I myself have absolutely no memory for the mental processes during sleep; in other words, I have never in my life had a dream. When I talk of dreams in my university courses of psychology, I speak of them just as a blind man might speak of colors. Yet mental processes go on in my sleeping brain as in other men, because my friends have often found that when they wake up from deep sleep with a question I invariably give at first an absurd reply full of reminiscenses of the foregoing days; but as soon as I am really awake not the slightest trace of these come back to my memory.

Rare Variety of Memory.

This rare variety of memory is not an abnormal state, since it cannot interfere with the purposes of my life; and the remainder of mankind is indeed rather to be pitied for its dreams, which may bring a confusion of themselves with the real past.

Dr. Richardson's views differ very materially from those entertained by the famous criminologist. He says:

The ancients believed that dreams came from the supernatural. Now the imaging power is the basis of all dreams, sleeping or waking. But in the waking state what would otherwise be pictures only, become remembrances or they are shaped by imagination into orderly and rational creations. Whatever the mind may have permanently acquired—a face, a landscape, a voice, a musical air—may come back as a phantasm.

Forgotten dreams may be the factors in the production of waking acts. One man spoke to a stranger whose face had been familiar, thinking he knew him because he had dreamed of him. A woman who dreamed a glass of poison was offered her, had a sick headache for a week. A man killed his child in his sleep because he dreamed he was fighting off a wild beast who threatened the child. But the sleepwalker's reason is in abeyance and he cannot be held responsible for his acts.

Intense Emotional States.

Intense emotional states aroused in dreams sometimes produce other symptoms in the waking state. It is not unusual to wake up 'blue,' and if one does not remember the dreams of the preceding night, it is no proof that they are not still operating.

We owe the better tributary half of our life to sleep, for sleep is the golden chain that ties health and our bodies together. Loss of sleep is certainly more harmful than loss of food. Those unable to sleep lose not only in memory and power of attention, but in muscular power.

In sleep the whole tone of of life is lowered, and the body is more sensitive to those agencies which weaken or endanger life. The temperature of the body is lowered; hence the need of warm clothing the greater readiness to take cold, and to be injured by malaria and other infectious influences. On the other hand the nutrition of the nerves and brain is augmented in sleep.

The power of association being independent of other mental powers operates largely in the construction of dreams. The scent of flowers may transport the dreamer to some enchanted garden or music surround him with the excitement of a well-conducted dance.

Paroxysm of Fear.

A paroxysm of fear will stamp an image so ineffaceably that it will ever afterwards be held ready to start forth from any object that even remotely suggests it. So long as reason is awake, its influence is minimized, but in sleep, fever and alcoholism it is believed to be real and affects one as would the real experience.

In some cases true reasoning processes and even the construction of ideas for an argument have been successfully performed in dreams. The creation of poetry, difficult problems in mathematics and happy expedients from practical difficulties have been accomplished. These phenomena are to be explained by the excitement of the intellect from an intense interest in the subject. The dreamer is shut out from the world of sense, the operations of his intellect are all in the lines of his previous training and his previous thinking has prepared him to discern new relations or form new judgments. I do not believe with Montaigne that our dreams are fulfilments of repressed desires. Nor can we properly be held responsible for feelings or actions, which we allow during dreams.

WILLIAM O. LOVEJOY, tenor soloist, who is well known in Greater Boston, who is going into grand opera.

William O. Lovejoy of No. 61 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, the tenor soloist who has often been heard in Boston and vicinity, is preparing to enter grand opera. Mr. Lovejoy for two seasons was with Henry Clay Barnaby, and has sung in many churches, particularly in Newton.

He has been studying voice culture for a number of years, and for some time has been receiving instruction from Ivan Morowski. Mr. Lovejoy expects to conclude his training in a short time, when he will accept a position in grand opera.

APPEAL TO CHILDREN TO SAVE THE FORESTS

Forestry Association Starts a Movement of Vast Value to the State.

Damage by forest fires in State last year.

Ninety-three forest fires caused by clearing land.

648 forest fires caused by defective locomotives.

1,110 forest fires caused by carelessness.

What forest fires cost State.

$42,719 of public money spent to put them out.

$80,000 or more damage done.

There will be no floods because of hills denuded of trees if the school children heed the fire alarm circular sent out by the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

The State will save in the next three years $823,968 in actual money, and as much more in the destruction of small trees, animals, seeds, birds and soil.

Farmers will have better land to till, manufacturing plants more water for power and lumber will be cheaper if the school children heed the appeal sent them by the association.

All these things and many more have been impressed on the minds of the school children by the fire circular sent out through the co-operation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the conservation department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Massachusetts Forestry Association and the State forestry department.

This circular bears the endorsement of Governor Foss, David Snedden, Commissioner of Education, and Frank W. Rane, the state forester.

Duty of All to Be Careful.

It says that it is the duty of the young and old to be careful with fire and to teach other people how important it is to be careful. If every school child in the State enlists in the work now, says the circular, the war against forest fires and the burning of our woods will soon stop.

There are now nineteen branch associations watching over the interests of the trees and forests. They are doing progressive work in various towns and cities. A bulletin is issued frequently reporting the progress of the work.

In Chicopee the branch has taken a tree census with the view of having a forester do tree surgery, necessary planting, etc.

The Fitchburg branch has been the cause of the establishment of a municipal nursery and an appropriation of $2,500 for parks. It is now negotiating to have the city buy 350 acres of woodland as the beginning of a municipal forest.

Through the efforts of the Lancaster branch the town has appropriated $250 for the maintenance of a fire watchtower.

Leominster is going to recommend the importation of brown tail moth parasites in larger quantities and the reforestation of waste or cut over lands in the watersheds of its reservoirs.

The ultimate reforestation of Lynn Woods, the scientific treatment of shade trees on the streets, and the establishment of a municipal forestry has been recommended.

Children to Plant Trees.

A public subscription of $4200 is being raised in New Bedford with which to plant 500 shade trees in the streets. Public lectures have been given and the school children will plant trees about the schoolhouses under the direction of the branch. Pittsfield is asked for an appropriation of $2,000 for the work of reforestation. Springfield is to establish a municipal nursery and the public schools will be furnished with charts of tree diseases.

Other towns and cities where branches are located and where the public is being educated in the need of forests and more shade trees are Hudson, Lawrence, Gardner, Lenox, Northampton, Southbridge, Taunton and Worcester.

FIGURES EMPHASIZE CHILDLESS BACK BAY

Statistics Show That Stork's Visits to the Wealthy Are Getting Less Frequent.

SEE RACE SUICIDE STORY IN BIRTH RECORD OF CITY

How the Back Bay compares with other sections of the city in increasing the population

Births in Dorchester, one ward	1,198
North End, one ward	1,095
West End, one ward	1,090
Charlestown, one ward	983
South End, one ward	750
South Boston, one ward	667
Brighton, one ward	685
Jamaica Plain, one ward	627
One residential street in Dorchester	39
Commonwealth avenue, in Ward 11	2

New proof that the title "childless Back Bay" is accurate has been brought forward in figures just made public by the statistics department of the Boston Board of Health.

These figures show that during the year 1911 but two births are recorded from families living on Commonwealth avenue, Ward 11, Back Bay.

Beacon street families show figures almost as low.

Other sections of Boston equal in size to the Back Bay wards show figures amounting to from 400 to 500 for the year.

Since the first article in the Sunday AMERICAN showing the childless condition of the Back Bay, leading Boston ministers have preached sermons denouncing the childless section and it has formed the basis for discussion at women's clubs and social welfare organizations.

Now come the new figures showing in a more startling light than ever the childlessness of the wealthy families of the city.

In a short stretch of Beacon street during the year 1911 13 children were born. These figures will decrease this year as the Back Bay is dwindling in this respect year by year.

Rich Bachelors Blamed.

The statistics just completed at the Registry of Births show that Ward 11 during the year 1911 had a total of 407 births. But account must be taken in these figures of the populous district of the Cambridge street side of Beacon Hill which contributed the majority of these births.

"The wealthy bachelor is a menace to society and to him can be atributed the well-known childish section of the Back Bay."

That is the explanation given by Mrs. Frank W. Page, who advocates a tax on bachelors. Figures seem to bear out Mrs. Page's designation of a "childless Back Bay" being merited.

Take any of the other sections of the city, notably the North and West Ends, and see how little the high cost of living has to do with race suicide.

These districts are populated by the immigrants newly arrived to more or less degree. They are the class of people who for the most part make their living in occupations where skilled labor is not required.

Their wages are lower. Their rents compared to their earning capacity are higher than in other sections. Their bills at the corner grocery and meat shops are also higher.

Still these sections deliver to the city yearly almost two and sometimes three times as many children as the wealthy Back Bay.

Solitary Birth in One Year.

Louisburg square, famous as one of the most hallowed sections of Boston, reported just one birth. And that child was the son of non-residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble Mason of New York. The child was born while Mrs. Mason was on a visit to relatives at No. 12 Louisburg square.

To give the Back Bay all that is it's due the registry officials said the names of its infants and parents should be published as an example to the remainder of the section.

So here they are:

BIRTHS

January 1—Dorothea Eden Gay, to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gay, No. 187 Beacon street.

January 27—Richard Peabody, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Peabody, No. 62 Beacon street.

January 29—James William Bottomley, to Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bottomley, No. 165 Beacon street.

February 14—Walter Perkins Bailey, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing Bailey, No. 269 Beacon street.

March 22—Gardner Hinckley Prescott, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, No. 389 Beacon street.

April 1—Elizabeth Hobbs, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, No. 318 Commonwealth avenue.

April 2—William Appleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., of No. 259 Beacon street.

April 16—Mary Parkinson, to Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., No. 100 Beacon street.

June 1—Robert Rantoul to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Rantoul of No. 300 Beacon street.

September 16—Mary Worrall Procter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osborne Procter, Jr., No. 857 Beacon street.

October 10—Thomas Ferguson Locke, to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke, No. 311 Beacon street.

October 28—Charles Sewall Barrell, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrell, No. 425 Beacon street.

December 1—Son, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Streeter, No. 413 Beacon street.

MISS KELLER IN CONCERT.

Canton Girl Starts Brilliant Career in New York

There appeared in concert with John MacCormack in Brooklyn last week, Miss Ellen Keller of Canton. Miss Keller is beginning a brilliant concert career this season after four years of study with Professor Hess in Berlin.

She gave a concert in Canton in November, made her Boston debut at the Tremont Temple Concert Course and since going to New York has been appearing in concert with great success.

At the MacCormack concert she played the Martini-Kreisler "Andantino," Von Goens "Scherzo," Hilda's Souvenir, a Brahms-Joachim dance, 'Ave Maria, Schubert-Wilhelm, and Kreisler's old "Viennois" dance.

PLAYS SCHEDULED FOR THE THEATRES DURING THE WEEK

Attractions of Many Varieties Among the Old and New Productions.

Shubert Theatre.

From the time that the vivacious Emma Trentini sprang into favor with the Manhattan Grand Opera forces about seven years ago, she has never failed to charm with her voice, sprightly personality and charming daintiness, all of which is a reminder that this delightful prima donna will be seen at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening, beginning a limited engagement in a new comedy opera, "The Firefly," for which Otto Hauerbach wrote the libretto and Rudolf Friml composed the music. It has been said that never before has the wonderful Trentini been so well equipped as in the present instance, and that both the composer and librettist have supplied her with opportunities in this new opera both for singing and acting which if true will bring joy to her countless friends in this city where she is admired so greatly.

Colonial Theatre.

Tomorrow night the offering at the Colonial Theatre will be Douglas Fairbanks, who will be seen in James Bernard Fagan's new romantic farce comedy, "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." Mr. Fairbanks in the title role portrays Anthony Hamilton Hawthorne, a strenuous young American traveling abroad, who rescues a princess in distress and by paying her king's father's long unpaid army makes it possible for that monarch to continue on the throne, which before the arrival on the scene of the young man from the land of Uncle Sam had begun to wobble dangerously and all but topple over completely. Mr. Fairbanks will be assisted by a company including Irene Fenwick, Ruth Allen, Annie Hughes, Sam B. Hardy, Ivan Simpson, Martin L. Alsop and Louis Le Bay.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

As a character monologuist, Cliff Gordon ranks today as the most expert exponent of this type of entertainment before the American public. His impersonation of "The German Senator" has become a classic, and has served to establish Mr. Gordon in the good graces of the amusement loving public. Mr. Gordon comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow at the head of a long comedy bill. Bill Macart of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," will present "The Second Generation" for the first time in Boston. The Four Rianos have a unique acrobatic novelty. Wilbur Mack and Nellie Walker will present their latest musical flirtation, and the great Delasso troupe of casting aerialists will supply acrobatic thrills. Buckley's Animals is another comedy act. The Talking Motion Pictures will also be shown.

Plymouth Theatre.

The second week of the engagement of the Irish Players at the Plymouth Theatre comedy in one act by Lady Gregory, and T. C. Murray's "Maurice Harte."

The bill for Monday and Tuesday nights and Thursday matinee will include Lennox Robinson's three-act play, "Patriots," followed by Lady Gregory's delightful comedy, "Spreading the News." The former piece was presented for the first time in this city last week. On Wednesday night two plays new to Bostonians will be presented in addition to a revival of one of last season's successes. The bill includes "Coats," (new) and "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory and "Maurice Harte" (new) by T. C. Murray. This same bill will be repeated on Thursday night. For Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee "Mixed Marriages" and "Galway Races" will be the offering.

Gaiety Theatre.

According to the advance announcements an unusually attractive burlesque show will be presented at the Gaiety Theatre when a new organization called "The Travelers" will be seen for the first time here in an original two-act piece called "Dugan, the Deputy," in which Pete Curley, formerly leading comedian for Blanche Ring, will appear in the title role. The book and music of the new burlesque are the work of Leon Errol, who is also responsible for its stage management. Mr. Errol, himself a comedian of distinction and a well known writer and composer for the stage, is said to have evolved an extended [illegible] story [illegible] is told [illegible].

Globe Theatre.

Victor's Musical Melange, a big scenic musical novelty with twenty people, will head the Globe program this week. This promises to be one of the real surprise acts of the season. The Pelots, a well known duo of juggling comics; the Ragtime Trio; Blockson and Burns, the original "strong men"; Brown and Williams, LaRex and LaRex in an aerial novelty; Maley and Woods, a clever pair of singers and dancers; Al Hedrick and the Wright Sisters; Marguerite Helbig, the dancing comedienne, and many others will be seen. A carefully selected list of pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will also be shown.

National Theatre.

The program at the National Theatre the coming week combines comedy and sensation, and the advance announcements indicate that it will just hit the taste of the patrons of the big amusement resort at the South End. Heading the bill will be Will H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols, who will present "The School of Acting." Another big act but recently imported from England will be contributed by the Dacobeco troupe of motorists and cyclists. A specially built track or velodrome is employed. Santley and Norton, in a novelty mixture of music and song; Billy Davis, a fellow of infinite jest and humor; Stuart and Keeley, in modern style of dancing, will also be in the bill.

Majestic Theatre.

So pronounced has been the success of "Ready Money," the comedy of love and romance, at the Shubert Theatre the past four weeks, that in order to continue its run in Boston it will be transferred to the Majestic Theatre, where it will open tomorrow night for an engagement of one week only, making the fifth and last week of its stay in this city.

The same cast and production seen at the Shubert, which is the original New York company seen during the run of over six months in that city, will be seen this week at the Majestic. The final popular price Wednesday matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon, and the best orchestra seats may be had at one-half the regular evening prices.

Castle Square Theatre.

The last week of "Believe Me Xantippe" is at hand. Its eleventh and final week begins Monday, and it will close the longest run ever known in the history of the Castle Square Theatre, and one of the longest runs at any Boston play house. This comedy has been laughed at and applauded twice a day ever since its opening performance on the 20th of January, and it has proved once more John Craig's wisdom in instituting the John Craig prize, and his wisdom in selecting a practical and popular play from the many submitted.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Edward Knoblauch's Oriental drama, "Kismet," presented by Klaw & Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske, with Otis Skinner in the chief role, begins the second week of the Boston engagement tomorrow night at the Hollis Street Theatre. Mr. Skinner's role of Hajj, the Beggar of Bagdad, affords every opportunity for the display of this splendid actor's genius in characterization.

Boston Theatre.

Playgoers will apparently never tire of Maclyn Arbuckle in the "Round Up." On Monday night it begins its second week and the indication are that during the limited run of this play there will be capacity audiences at every performance. The secret of its fascination may be found in the powerful spectacular picture it presents of the West.

Tremont Theatre.

At the Tremont Theatre, "Top O' the Mornin'," Henry W. Savage's production of Anne Caldwell's dramatic comedy, has "caught on" so emphatically, that it seems almost a shame that its departure from Boston next Saturday night is a managerial necessity. But as that is the case, Boston theatregoers have just eight more opportunities to witness this novelty.

Park Theatre

"Officer 666" continues to tax the seating capacity of the Park Theatre to the utmost limit at every performance of Augustin MacHugh's clever melodramatic farce. The wealth of incident, comic, pathetic and tragic, is scattered through the three swiftly moving acts with lavish prodigality.

Waldron's Casino.

Undoubtedly one of the most sensational offerings of the season comes with "The Flying Dutchman," the new production of Joseph Hurtig in which Billy W. Watson and "Girls from Happyland" will present themselves at Waldron's Casino during the coming week. This new vehicle gives Mr. Watson every possible opportunity to portray intense dramatic situations and it may be said, that he is as much at ease with them as in the lighter comedy roles.

St. James.

Out of 2,000 vaudeville features Mr. Marcus Loew personally selects the vaudeville for its patrons at the St. James Theatre. Among the headliners to appear for tomorrow is a strong dramatic playlet presented by Roland West, entitled "A Cold Deal," a sketch full of strong political situations.

Orpheum Theatre.

An excellent bill of stars is advertised for the Orpheum Theatre commencing tomorrow. The headliners are Swan and Bambard, one of the most comedy acrobatic teams in vaudeville. A sketch written by Percival L. Weil, entitled "The Way Out," will also be presented.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Moulin Rouge Girls" will arrive tomorrow to entertain the patrons of the Howard Athenaeum. This is the company that boasts of pretty girls, headed by Margie Bennett and the Lee sisters. The olio numbers will be headed by the De Veau troupe.

Grand Opera House.

Eddie Collins, the midget comedian, is with "The Whirl of Mirth" company, which will be seen at the Grand Opera House this week. "In Cartoon Land" is the title given to the burlesque.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple several high-class vaudeville attractions will be on the bill, and a series of new motion pictures will be presented for the first time in this city.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Hardeen, the handcuff king, will be the top card at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Moving picture features will also be seen.

Monster Concert.

It is only two weeks away now to the date of the extraordinary program to be given by an even more extraordinary mammoth orchestra of over 300 musicians on Sunday afternoon, April 13, in the Mechanics Building under the leadership of Emil Mollenhauer. There can be no question that the announcements are right in saying that this will be the largest orchestra or band assembled in Boston since the famous Peace Jubilee. Aside from the exceptional attractions of the program, the fact that the Boston Musicians Relief Society is giving this notable concert for the purpose of replenishing their treasury, which was sadly depleted by the burning of the Posse Gymnasium will appeal to thousands of music lovers throughout New England.

St. Patrick Pictures.

"The Life of St. Patrick," from his earliest infancy to the grave, will be presented in motion pictures at the Majestic Theatre this evening. All the principal scenes and incidents in the life of Ireland's great apostle will be faithfully portrayed and in conjunction with the series of pictures Peter S. McNally will lecture on Ireland's patron saint. These pictures have received the indorsement of Irish scholars, historians and clergymen, and their faithfulness to the subject has been most favorably commented upon.

Panama Pictures.

As an aid to the better understanding of the Kinemacolor pictures of "The Making of the Panama Canal," which with "Actual Scenes of the Balkan War" enter the third of a five weeks run at Tremont Temple tomorrow, trick photography has been used to make plain the workings of the great Gatun locks, which will lift vessels from sea to canal level.

LILLIAN RUSSELL and three others who are to entertain and amuse theatregoers of Boston during the next six days.

PAULINE MORAN AT B. F. KEITH'S.

ELEANOR GORDON AT THE HOLLIS.

PEGGY O'NEIL AT THE TREMONT

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT SYMPHONY HALL.

STORIES YOU HEAR IN THE GREENROOM

Tales and News of the Stage of Interest to the Playgoers.

Douglas Fairbanks in his curtain speech delivered before a gathering of professionals at a "Players Invitation" matinee of "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," told in correct "bayou" dialect the following new one:

"Two negroes, sitting together in the 'colored' gallery of a theatre located in a small town below the Mason-Dixon line, were watching a dramatic performance. One of them started to leave his seat.

"'Whar' yoo g'wine?' asked the other one.

"'I doan' lak' dis yer en'ertainmen' an' I'm 'er g'wine ter quit y'r cold!'

"'Well, jes' wait er while fer de nex' act; yo' mought be glad yo' staid,' pleaded the satisfied one.

"'No—'taint no use in yo' coaxing,' said the dissatisfied quitter. 'De program dun said dat de third act is jes de same as de fust, and dat's mah tip to fade away'"

* * *

One of the plays that seem never to wear out their welcome, no matter how often they turn up, is "The Round Up." So much has been made of the famous battle incident in "The Round Up" and the no less realistic bucking bronchos and cowboy scene giving the name of the play, that the impression may be conveyed that these incidents compose the drama. Far from it. They are only picturesque situations in the comedy. The company numbers 134 people and 20 horses.

* * *

Bernard Shaw once got himself into a peck of trouble—or what would seem a peck of trouble to anyone but G. B. S.—by venturing the assertion that Shakespeare wrote his plays in blank verse instead of in prose because the former style of expression is easier and quicker than the latter. An instance of the same inspirational energy is to be found in Edward Knoblauch's play, "Kismet." While the dramatist actually spent many months in preparing himself to write the play, and afterward in revising and polishing it, he found, while actually engaged in the composition of the dialogue, that his greatest difficulty lay in holding his speeches within bounds. The constant temptation was toward over expression. Each thought to be expressed came laden with too large a burden of metaphor and simile. His hardest task lay in compelling his characters to speak tersely, and with all his effort the role of Hajj, the Beggar, is longer than the role of Hamlet—which is always cited as the longest role in the entire repertoire of English plays.

Coming Events.

Next week's attraction at the Majestic Theatre will be Walker Whiteside with his company in "The Typhoon," a play that has everywhere been declared the most compelling the American stage has seen in many years.

* * *

Grand opera revivals at popular prices promise to be popular at the Tremont Theatre next month. The Aborn Opera Company will come to Boston for a season beginning on Monday, April 7. The first work to be presented, a week from Monday, will be "Il Trovatore," with "Faust," "Carmen" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" to follow, and "Hansel and Gretel" at special matinees.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Charley Case, the man who talks about his father; Vanderbilt and Moore; the Great Davis Family; Charlotte Ravenscroft; Those Four Entertainers; Robert Emmett Keane; B. A. Rolfe's "The Purple Lady," and the Kaufman Brothers.

RED MEN TO GIVE BALL.

Pawnee Tribe, No. 75, Improved Order of Red Men of Jamaica Plain, will hold its fourth annual ball at Intercolonial Hall, Thursday evening, April 3rd. Among the invited guests are Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and the officers of all the local Tribes of Red Men. The officers in charge are: A. Richman, A. L. Tillson, William Keefe and Irving Sweet.

Concert Attracts Milton Society.

The annual concert of the Milton Educational Society's Choral affair was held at the Town Hall. Among those who took part in the concert were:

Mrs. George Anderson
Miss Adella W. Bates
Mrs. Katherine Brennan
Miss Elizabeth B[illegible]
Mrs. P. F. Burns
Mrs. Elizabeth Cox
Miss Hazel Duncan
Miss Elizabeth Dudley
Miss Catherine Fancon
Miss Evelyn Fowler
Miss [illegible] Geer
Mrs. Horatio Gilbert
Miss Katherine Gould
Miss Josephine Griffin
Miss Helen J. Holmes
Miss Esther A. Hunt
Miss Edith M. Keefe
Miss Alice Lee
Miss Pauline Lincoln
Mrs. James McGuire
Miss Agnes B. Ord
Mrs. George L. Anderson
Miss Grace Beals
Miss Margaret G. Brennan
Miss Laurence Bunard
Miss Edna Clark
Miss Mary A. Dunnie
Miss Charlotte Dudley
Miss Ellen Farrington
Mrs. Ralph Foster
Miss Ruth Furber
Miss Helen Gilbert
Miss Julia Gordon
Miss J. H. Griffin
Mrs. Calvin Hill
Mrs. Helen Hopkins
Mrs. H. H. Johnson
Mrs. Frank Lane
Mrs. W. D. Leslie
Mrs. C. F. Marden
Miss Margaret E. Neil
Mrs. John O'Connell
Mrs. M. V. Pierce
Miss Esther P. Reid
Miss Eleanora Shaw
Miss Martha Shields
Miss Hazel Swift
Mrs. Hobert Taylor
Miss Alice Tilden
Miss L. Isabelle Whittier
Miss Ruth Wigglesworth
Ronald Anderson
George L. Anthony
C. Harvey Brown
Edward Cutter
Benjamin Dudley
Harold Fabian
Ralph Foster
Carl W. Gram
J. E. Harvey
Walter Jackson
Edward H. Loomer
C. E. Marden
Clarence Oxton
Clarence Purcell
C. E. Parker
R. L. Scaife
Miss Mae Philips
Miss Martha Richardson
Miss Margaret Shaw
[illegible] Lillian Sturrs
Miss Lucy Tennant
Miss Florence Thrasher
Miss Harriet E. Whittier
Mrs. Wigglesworth
Mrs. A. W. Woods
O. A. Andrews
J. B. Baxter
John L. Carter
Charles Cross
Albert Durrell
Parker Fields
J. W. Fowler
Benjamin Harding
H. W. Hawes
H. H. Johnson
C. H. Luther
Bernard Leslie
Thomas W. Pond
Walter Oxton
F. N. Sandborn
William B. Thurber

The Milton A. A. is making arrangements for its annual dancing party to take place in Oakland Hall on April 23. The officers in charge are Joseph Lanata, vice-president, James McDonald, secretary, and John Lanata, treasurer. Albert Pearce, the newly elected president, will have charge of the floor.

◆ ◆ ◆

Saturday, April 5, at noon, in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, Miss Constance Zerrahn of Robbins street, will be married to Charles Burnett Bradley. The wedding will be one of the society events of the social section of the town.

First Typist, Then Stage Beauty

Audrey Maple, Wilson State Girl

MISS AUDREY MAPLE, WHO IS VERSATILE

McNally Treasures Souvenir of Struel

Lecturer Recalls Generosity and Hospitality to Him While on Irish Visit.

Peter S. McNally, who will lecture this evening at the Majestic Theatre, in conjunction with "The Life of Saint Patrick" in motion pictures, tells an interesting story illustrating the generosity and hospitality of the Irish people.

"Some years ago," he says, "I was visiting the holy wells at Struel in the County Down, Ireland, which wells were discovered and blessed by St. Patrick a day or two after his arrival in Ireland on his mission to convert the people from Paganism to Christianity. My friends and myself desired a drink from the wells and as there was nothing in sight to drink from I approached a buxom woman who was leaning over the half-door of her thatched cottage watching her children at play, and asked her to loan me a dipper or cup. She bade me enter the cottage and from under the slate slab on one of the hubs of the hearth she produced a key and then unlocked a drawer in an old-fashioned mahogany-veneered bureau, taking out a large bundle which she began to unwrap. After removing yards upon yards of spotless white linen, she brought to view an old-fashioned cut glass goblet and gave it to me, bidding me to be careful not to break it.

"It was the very best in her house.

"When I returned it I offered her a half crown, but she refused it, saying with tears in her eyes, 'I couldn't take it, sir—it would take all the good out of it. I've a brother somewhere in America and I hope that no one will ever turn him away from the doors if he should ask for something to eat or drink.' I then insisted on giving the children a shilling each, and again she protested, but finally permitted the little ones to accept the coins after I had agreed to accept a token from her. It was a stickpin of German silver with the leaves of the shamrock set in green Connemara marble. I have it now and shall always cherish it as a memento of my visit to Struel."

Miss Russell's Lecture.

It would seem that Lillian Russell has discovered the long-sought fountain of perpetual youth, as indicated in the subject of her kinemacolor picture entertainment, booked for next Tuesday night and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Symphony Hall. "How to Live One Hundred Years and Die Young" is the startling and interesting title, and she will illustrate what she has to say with vivid, lifelike pictures of herself in her daily life, exercising, eating, walking, playing and working.

Miss Russell, in person, will give advice and counsel, drawn from the well of her own experience and her own quest of knowledge, to women and children, and men also. Dress will be a distinctive feature of Miss Russell's mission. She will show how a girl who wants to dress well, and still be economical, can make one gown and one hat do for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

Learned Shorthand in Case Wind of Adversity Should Blow—It Hasn't Yet.

Every now and then one discovers something new about New Jersey. Of course, its greatest recent honor was that it was able to furnish a Democratic President. Its latest, however, is that Audrey Maple was born there.

Don't know Audrey? Well, she is a fascinating blonde beauty that flits and sparkles in Emma Trentini's new comedy opera, "The Firefly."

Miss Maple does not come from all over the State of New Jersey. Like Rose Stahl she is content to hail from Trenton, which city is her birthplace. Her father was a musician, so it is but natural that his only daughter would follow in his musical footsteps.

Miss Maple's mother is firm in the belief that no girl's education is complete unless she is fitted for the business world. This in case of necessity.

In consequence, the daughter was sent to a business college, from which she graduated in shorthand at the rate of 140 words a minute. Then she went into a business office at a salary of $3 per week. After that she extended her business career by going on the stage.

Miss Maple during her short service behind the footlights has appeared in the comic operas, "Tom Jones," "The Arcadians," and "Madame Sherry," and other productions. This brings the stage chronology of the fair haired and pretty young woman up to the present time as a member of Miss Trentini's company.

BILL MACART FELL FOR THIS FINE ONE

Comedian Expended His Jokes on Deaf and Dumb Audience.

They tell a good story on Bill Macart, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week with Ethelyn Bradford in "The Second Generation." One afternoon last season, after a spell of light houses, Bill looked out in the theatre to find the entire orchestra and balconies filled with an eager crowd of young people, with only a scattering of adults. The house manager, pointing to the crowded house, said to Macart just before the curtain went up, "Now go to it, Bill, give 'em some of your good old hokum stuff and see 'em tear up the seats." Macart "went after 'em" in the most approved fashion. He put in some of his best comedy stuff and waited to hear the laughs. Nothing happened. As he walked into the wings, dripping with perspiration and mentally vowing to cancel his engagement on the spot and return to New York, the manager came up to him. "Oh," said the manager, "I forgot to tell you that we are giving a free show to one of the local deaf and dumb asylums."

ELMAN'S LAST CONCERT.

Will Appear in Symphony Hall This Afternoon.

Mischa Elman will make his last appearance of the season this afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3:30 o'clock. This concert will be the last but one of the very successful series that have been given on Sundays in Symphony Hall during the Winter. Elman has appeared already twice in Boston this Winter, once with the Philharmonic Society and once in recital in Symphony Hall. Since he was here he has travelled all over the country playing with much success. As before, he will have the assistance of his accomplished accompanist Percy Kahn. His programme is:

1—Sonata, B flat, No. 10 . . . Mozart
[illegible]
2—Concerto [illegible] . . . Wieniawski
[illegible]
3—Sonata [illegible] . . . Handel
[illegible]
4—a Romance [illegible] . . . Beethoven
b [illegible] . . . Couperin-Press
c [illegible] . . . Pergolesi
d Hungarian Dance No. 21 . . . Brahms-Joachim
5—Introduction & Jota . . . Sarasate

Amusements.

GLOBE
Week Beginning Tomorrow
A BILL OF UNUSUAL COMEDY AND NOVELTY FEATURES
VICTOR'S MUSICAL MELANGE
Most Pretentious Scenic Musical Act in Vaudeville
20—PEOPLE IN CAST—20
The Original "Strong Men"
BLOCKSOM & BURNS
There is Nothing But Fun in This
FRED PELOTS ANNIE
The Juggling Jokers
RAGTIME HARMONY TRIO
Three Lively Songbirds
LA REX & LA REX Gymnastic Novelty
BROWN & WILLIAMS Dancing Skaters | MALEY & WOODS Singing Duo
HEDRICK & WRIGHT SISTERS
The Funny Boy and the Dainty Girls
MARGURITE HELBIG | THE RAYS | PATHE WEEKLY
AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
16 IN ALL VAUDEVILLE PHOTO PLAY HEADLINERS
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 10.40 P. M.
MORNINGS ALL SEATS 10c
AFTER 12, 10-15-25c
SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAY EVES., 15-25-35c
TONIGHT, 2 CONCERTS, 7 & 9

AT THE OLD HOWARD
DRIVE
Get in the drive there, old kid; get a move on and [illegible] yourself among the drivers. The wise gink knows how to drive a bargain. It is just like getting the long end of a sale to be in the drive with the MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS at the end of the ribbons at the Howard. Always something doing, 1 to 11, at the Old Howard.
Moulin Rouge Burlesquers
With Margie Bennett, the clever Joe Rose, Lee sisters, Vera Rose, Allie Armstrong and a cluster of beauty brights who are up in all the fine points of [illegible] burlesque game.
Also a Continuous Show with the De Veau Trio and other vaudeville stars.
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours' continuous show—nothing repeated
ADMISSION 10 CENTS—ALL SEATS FREE

Amusements.

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National Sq., Tremont, Near Dover St.
LARGEST Theatre in New England
Boston's Mammoth Amusement Hippodrome at Popular Prices
BIG BANNER SHOW—Week of MARCH 31
The King and Queen of Laughmakers, WILL H.
MURPHY AND Blanche NICHOLS
Presenting the Big Scream Success,
THE SCHOOL OF ACTING
First Appearance in America of the
DACOBECO TROUPE
Death-Defying Lady and Gentlemen Motorists and Cyclists
Sensational Motorcycle Races Between English
LADY MOTORISTS
Who Attain a Speed of 90 Miles an Hour
The Wonder of Modern Times, EDISON
TALKING PICTURES
Two New Subjects. Best Yet
"The Indian Girl's Revenge" and "The 5 [illegible]"
SANTLEY & NORTON
In an Original Piano and Song Novelty.
STUART & KEELEY
All That Is New in Dancing.
KENNEDY & BURT
Up-to-the-Minute Songs and Chatter.
BILLY DAVIS
Blackface Comedian and Funster.
JUGGLING DeLISLE
A Wizard of Novelty Manipulation.
ARTHUR JOSSELYN
Featuring the Latest Pictorial Melodies.
Only Vaudeville Theatre in the City Showing
K-I-N-E-M-A-C-O-L-O-R
Scenic and Educational Pictures With Latest Fashions in Natural Colors.
Prices: Mats. 10, 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 35
SUNDAY CONCERT
JONES & SYLVESTER, BARTO & CLARK, HELENE BELL & QUINN BOYS, VICTOR'S MUSICAL MELANGE, KIRK AND FOGARTY, HILDA HAWTHORNE AND OTHERS.

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My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
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DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

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Evenings at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
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James Montgomery's real Comedy
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THE PLAY FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE MARRIED OR EXPECT TO BE

POP. PRICES WED. MAT. BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00

Tonight At 8.15 The Stupendous $10,000 Historic Motion Picture **Life of St. Patrick**

ADDED FEATURES Miss Victoria Johnson, Mezzo Soprano, Miss Alice Selver Pulsifer, Pianist, Mr. Peter S. McNally, Humorist, and complete orchestra, hear the Victor reproduction of songs by Ireland's Greatest Tenor, John McCormack. Lecturer, Mr. Peter S. McNally. Prices 25c and 50c. Box Office Open Today.

WEEK NEXT **SEAT SALE** OPENS AT 9 A.M. **THURS.** MAIL ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION NOW

THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR

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IN THE INTERNATIONAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS

The Most Sensationally popular play the stage has known in 20 years **The Typhoon** So long the reigning emphatic hit and talk of New York

With the Identical Elaborate Production and powerful Metropolitan Cast.

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A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*

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Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

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April 7—David Belasco's Spectacular Drama
"The Darling of the Gods"
TONIGHT—Popular Concert of Vaudeville and Photoplays. Best Reserved Seats 25c.

SYMPHONY HALL, This (Sunday) Afternoon, at 3.30

MISCHA ELMAN LAST RECITAL The Foremost Russian Violinist

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. (1200 seats $1.00.) Admission 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL, Next Tuesday Eve., Apr 1, and Mats. Wed., Apr 2 and Thurs. Apr. 3
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
LILLIAN RUSSELL In Her Unique Entertainment Entitled 'How to Live 100 Years'
MISS RUSSELL will be assisted by KINEMACOLOR PICTURES
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, April 6 at 3.30
Last of the SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS
THE Creation Sung by the **HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY** (Chorus of 400)
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor. H. G. TUCKER, Organist.

Caroline Hudson-Alexander	Will sing "With Verdure Clad," "On Mighty Pens."
Evan Williams	Will sing "In Native Worth."
Frederic Martin	Will sing "Rolling in Foamy Billows," "Now Heav'n in Fullest Glory Shone"

Duets, Trios and Concerted Numbers
SOLO SINGERS, FULL ORCHESTRA, ORGAN
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (1000 Seats at $1.00), at Symphony Hall and Chickering & Sons, 169 Tremont St.

SYMPHONY HALL, Saturday Afternoon, April 12, at 2.30
YSAYE POSITIVELY LAST APPEARANCE
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Now.

MAIL ORDERS for the above concerts, accompanied by check or money order, and addressed to L. H. Mudgett, Symphony Hall, filled in order of receipt and as near the desired location as possible, prior to public sale.

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Berkeley St. and Warren Ave
MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS SONGS
Mats. 2.30. Eve's con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. Seats Free

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
THIS AFTERNOON at 3:15
Only Concert This Season by
ALICE NIELSEN
America's Greatest Lyric Soprano,
MICHAEL J. DWYER
The Distinguished Tenor,
EMILIANO RENAUD
The French Pianist.
Seats Now on Sale at Opera House Box Office
PRICES 25-50-75-1.00. Box Seats 1.50

EVENINGS AT 8 Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

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EMMA
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Direct from Its Notable Run
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Book and Lyrics by OTTO HAUERBACH Music by RUDOLPH FRIML
Ensemble of 60 Augmented Orchestra of 40

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"A live wire."—N. Y. Times
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EVERYBODY WANTS SOMETHING NEW WANTS SOMETHING FRESH
Here It Is—The Big Fun Show of the Year
THE DAZZLERS
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PETE CURLEY
That Popular Comedian and Everybody's Favorite
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IT'S A REAL GAIETY SHOW AND THAT MEANS QUALITY
2 Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8 P. M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 39
Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

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Special Prices for Boston 1.50-1.00 75-50

In the Brilliant Romantic Farce
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A Play Full of Dash, Danger, Life and Love, Being the Adventures of a Young American in the Balkans.
"A Remarkably Breezy Play."—N. Y. Sun. "It Is a Knockout."—N. Y. Eve. World. "A Play Big in Inspiration and Broad in Its Appeal"—Chicago Tribune.

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Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25. This attraction will not appear in any other New England city.

A Merry Maze of Mystery, Heart-Throbs and Laughter
Another COHAN & HARRIS Hit
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OFFICER 666
A MELODRAMATIC FARCE BY AUGUSTIN McHUGH
With George Nash, Edward Abeles and New York Cast.

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THE FAMOUS
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Repertoire for Next Two Weeks

Week of March 31st	Week of April 7th
Mon. & Tues. Nights & Thurs. Mat.—"Patriot," "Spreading the News."	Mon. & Tues. Nights & Thurs. Mat.—"Magnanimous Lover," "Building Fund," "Rising of the Moon."
Wed. & Thurs. Nights—"Coats," "Maurice Harte," "Workhouse Ward."	Wed. & Thurs. Nights—"Well of the Saints," "Hyacinth Halvey."
Friday & Sat. Nights & Sat. Mat.—"Mixed Marriage," "Gaol Gate."	Friday & Sat. Nights & Sat. Mat.—"Workhouse Ward," "Blanco Posnet," "Jackdaw."

Mail orders when accompanied with remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope, given most careful and prompt attention. Make checks payable to Fred E. Wright.

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Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
THE CREAM OF HIGH-CLASS BURLESQUE

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BILLY W. WATSON
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THE GIRLS

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THE FASTEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE
WARNING!
Tickets purchased of speculators on the sidewalk will not be honored. Buy your tickets at Ticket Office.
Ladies at Matinees 10c.
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Pictures and Vaudeville
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3 Solid Hours, Nothing Repeated

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Washington and Dover Sts., at L Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents. Two shows Daily, 2 and 8. Doors open at 1 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. Free moving pictures to all patrons.

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WITH
EDDIE COLLINS The Funniest Chap in Burlesque
Also a Charming Cluster of Burlesque Girls.
Next Thursday Night Wrestling Direction of GEORGE TUOHEY
CYCLONE BURNS
VS.
ERNEST BERGMAN GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT
Every Friday Night Amateurs
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Arthur Rigby	Up Way Out."
Plotti	Kerr & Galvin.
Donahue & Stewart.	Little Robert.
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FAY WALLACE IN "READY MONEY" AT THE MAJESTIC

MAZIE WRIGHT AT THE GLOBE

EMMA TRENTINI IN "THE FIREFLY" AT THE SHUBERT

THEATRE

MARY YOUNG IN "BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE" AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

NAN ENGELTON WITH "THE DAZZLERS" AT THE GAIETY

IRENE FENWICK IN "HAWTHORNE OF THE U.S.A" AT THE COLONIAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE wonderful secret of Lillian Russell's magnificent youth has been a matter of deep speculation for some time, but now Miss Russell is preparing to expose the entire trick—if you can call her perpetual youth a trick. I am more inclined to agree with Miss Russell that it is an art—an art that any sensible, simple-living woman can acquire.

At any rate, we are to have Miss Russell at Symphony Hall this week to tell us "how to live 100 years and be young." It sounds promising—you must concede that. The retirement of Miss Russell from the legitimate stage, which followed her newest trip into matrimony, was a severe blow to dramatic art, for the theatre could ill afford to lose a woman of Miss Russell's personal charm and following. But few actresses of this generation have enjoyed as much substantial popularity as Miss Russell, and it will probably be discovered that her lectures on youth's secret will attract wide interest.

Miss Russell is a welcome visitor in any capacity, but when it is known that she will throw upon the world the correct recipe for a youth that is to last 100 years she is made doubly welcome.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WITH the coming of Emma Trentini to the Shubert in "The Firefly" we shall have another operatic star whose journey to fame led from the serious work of grand opera to the more merry tunes of light opera. Like Fritzi Scheff and Bessie Abbott, Miss Trentini finds light opera more suited to her talents and temperament. During her opera days, as a member of Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company, Trentini was the little prima donna with the big voice. She was small only in body. Possessed of a flow of splendid spirit, with a natural propensity for fun she was just impish enough in her work to be christened by Melba as "the little devil of grand opera." It was almost certain that this diminutive, caper cutting Trentini would sooner or later welcome with open arms an opportunity by which she would be able to illuminate [illegible] in the style of opera called "comic." It is now two years since Trentini entered comic opera. "Naughty Marietta" was her first venture into the new field and [illegible] been succeeded by "The Firefly" [illegible] Otto Hauerbach and Rudolph Friml. That Trentini intends to remain true to her comic opera career may be gathered from the fact that she has renewed her contract to appear in comedy roles for five or more years under the direction of Arthur Hammerstein, who kidnapped her from his father.

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IN moving "Ready Money" from the Shubert to the Majestic two local playhouses are engaging in a little game of checkers that has not often been played here. In New York and Chicago it is a common thing for attractions to change their base, but Boston has been rather free from that kind of theatrical juggling. In going to the Majestic this week, "Ready Money" prolongs its stay in Boston one week, after which it will move upon the other cities in New England territory. This comedy has found local playgoers receptive to its delicious humor, and although its early weeks were played in the dull Lenten days it did not suffer from those usually disastrous theatrical [illegible].

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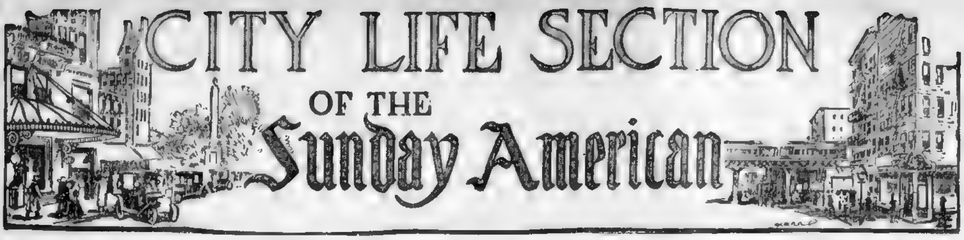
AS might have been expected, the absorption of the Empire burlesque circuit by the Columbia Amusement Company has already served as a good excuse for the formation of a rival circuit. The promoters of the merger doubtless made [illegible] for just that possibility before putting their plans into operation. While they could hardly feel that the field of burlesque would continue long without competition of some kind, they made sure of their own ground by gathering into their family the best of the theatres and attractions that were operating in the Empire or Wesern Wheel. The announcement that Dr. George Lothrop, who controls the Howard Athenaeum and the Grand Opera House in this city, has joined a group of other burlesque promoters for the establishment of a new circuit, was no great surprise to those familiar with burlesque conditions. It will be remembered that Dr. Lothrop conducted the Old Howard as a stock burlesque house for several years before he entered organized burlesque, and it has been popularly supposed that he made a success of it. Any real benefits that may grow out of the new merger will come not so much from the possibility of killing competition, but from an earnest desire to clean up burlesque entertainment and make it presentable to every class of playgoer. The Columbia Amusement Company has been running its affairs on that plan for some time. It has been much cleaner in its offerings than the Western Wheel. With definite plans for a still greater improvement in the quality of burlesque entertainment the merger may be safely looked upon as a step in the right direction. The public, of course, is familiar with all forms of burlesque, but what the public doesn't know is that the marked improvement in that class of entertainment during the last five years must be credited to the men who control the Columbia Aumesment Company.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WHILE it is always dangerous to temporarily turn a first class theatre into a popular priced house, [illegible] with "The Round Up" at the Boston Theatre is yielding agreeable results. There is always room in a large city for one popular priced theatre, where the big $2 shows may be presented on return engagements at reduced tariff. In this city the Boston Theatre is the logical house for that policy. With its tremendous seating capacity and its splendid reputation throughout New England it would be remarkable if under a policy of popular prices for good attractions the house did not enter upon a career of extraordinary prosperity. Although "The Round Up" has already had at least five engagements in Boston, several of them at the Boston Theatre, the present management finds the play as much in demand as ever. It is not unreasonable to attribute a large share of its success at this time to the prevailing popular prices. A better test for this new policy however would be to apply it to some attraction that has not been so frequently and particularly popular in this city.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WHEN the London dramatist [illegible] American th[illegible] play you [illegible] new and queer twists in the drama. But it is almost beyond belief that an English playwright should write one of those screaming [illegible] plays that the old time gallery patrons loved so well. That is exactly what you find, however, in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," which comes to the Colonial tomorrow. Its author, James Bernard Fagan, is English to the core, a graduate of Trinity College and for a time in the Indian civil service. His taste for the theatre led him into dramatic reviewing, but that was hardly exciting enough, so he became an actor and served with Beerbohm Tree for several seasons. Mr. Fagan had his first play produced in 1899. It was entitled "The Rebels." Since then he has written a number of London successes. One of his most recent plays, "Bella Donna," a dramatization of Robert Hichens' popular novel, was produced early in 1911 and is still running in London. Mr. Fagan is a protege and namesake of George Bernard Shaw.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

World's Best Fiction in the
AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE
To Be Issued With Next
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GREATEST OF ITS KIND

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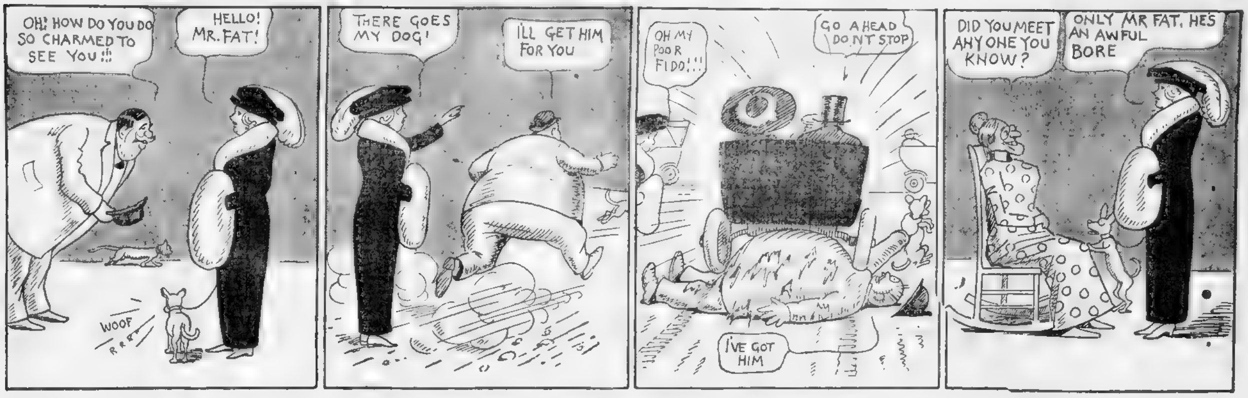
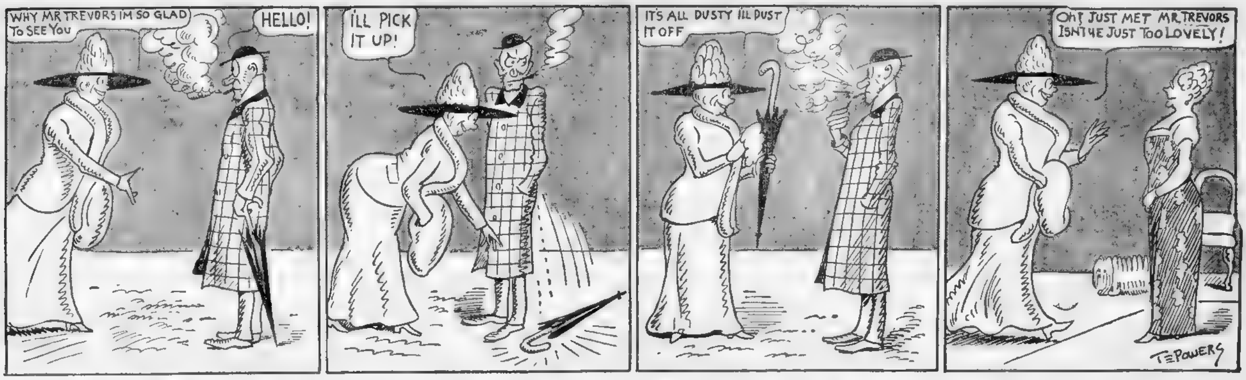
Those Conundrums of Life—

By T. E. Powers,
The Famous Cartoonist

One Man Is Polite, While—

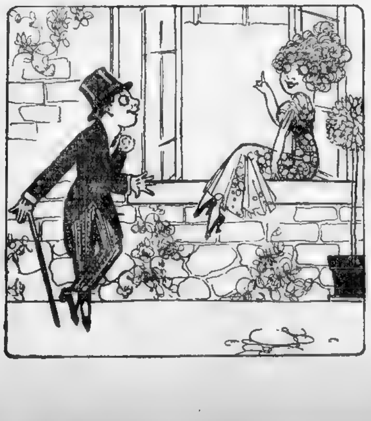

OH! HOW DO YOU DO SO CHARMED TO SEE YOU!!!
HELLO! MR. FAT!
WOOF
R-R-R
THERE GOES MY DOG!
I'LL GET HIM FOR YOU
OH MY POOR FIDO!!!
GO AHEAD DON'T STOP
I'VE GOT HIM
DID YOU MEET ANYONE YOU KNOW?
ONLY MR FAT. HES AN AWFUL BORE

Another Is a Lobster, and Yet—


WHY MR TREVORS IM SO GLAD TO SEE YOU
HELLO!
I'LL PICK IT UP!
ITS ALL DUSTY ILL DUST IT OFF
OH! JUST MET MR TREVORS ISNT HE JUST TOO LOVELY!
T.E. POWERS

Paul Morton and Naomi Glass—

In "My Lady of the Bungalow," Now on the New York Stage



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Mr. Morton.

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PAUL—Good evening, dearie! Say, I think I'll ask your father for your hand this evening.

NAOMI—Take care that you don't get his foot

PAUL—I just love blue eyes.

NAOMI—Maybe after we're married they wouldn't suit you.

PAUL—Then I'd black them

NAOMI—Perhaps you wouldn't like my hair

PAUL—In that case wouldn't you die for me?

NAOMI—What do you think father said when I told him you wanted to marry me?

PAUL—I haven't an idea.

NAOMI—Good guess. That's just what he said

PAUL—Huh! Your old man is a pretty keen guy, isn't he? I hear he has perfected a new method to prevent peas rolling off a knife.

NAOMI—Oh, has he?

PAUL—Yes, he mixes them with his mashed potatoes.

NAOMI—Well, your father was so mean that he stole the baby's rattle for a sleigh-bell.

PAUL—That was perfectly right. Why should any one try to rattle the baby?

NAOMI—I am afraid father wouldn't be satisfied with our marriage

PAUL—Never mind about that. We'll get a round-trip ticket to Reno with a six months' stop-over with our certificate

NAOMI—I refuse to consent to any trial marriage

PAUL—Well, this is a speedy age, you know. The trial is a very necessary part for a divorce. In these days people are courted, married and back in court in three weeks.

NAOMI—Is Reno where they hold the big fight?

PAUL—No, the fight's all over when you get there.

NAOMI—Have you thought anything about a wedding trip?

PAUL—Listen, dearest! Would you be willing to cast your lot with a promising young man who is going into the far West next week to seek his fortune in a great and glorious land full of wonderful opportunities, and——

NAOMI—Ah, yes! What romance!

PAUL—All right, I'll speak to my friend, Willie Everwin. He's leaving next Tuesday.

NAOMI—Dog! Leave my presence!

PAUL—No, you must give them back to me. I'm broke and I must raise some money

NAOMI—Go at once! Get off that sidewalk.

PAUL—I don't have to. Does your father own this sidewalk?

NAOMI—He certainly does.

PAUL—He does? Does he own this house?

NAOMI—Yes indeed. He owns a whole row of houses.

PAUL—Darling, I love you!

NAOMI—Now what have you to say about your own prospects?

PAUL—My father's a wealthy plumber.

NAOMI—I don't see how a plumber can ever get rich

PAUL—Oh, it's a pipe

NAOMI—After we get married I won't have to work any more, will I?

PAUL—No. That is, not any more than you do now.

NAOMI—But now I get up every morning at 4 and milk the cocoanuts and water the bees and dust off the chickens and take down hay for the cattle just like a regular stenographer, and——

PAUL—Doesn't your father help you at all?

NAOMI—Well, at night when I go out to bring in the hammock he turns his lamps on me

PAUL—Of course that makes your work lighter, doesn't it?

NAOMI—Do you belong to any fraternal organizations?

PAUL—Oh, yes. The Knights of Rest, Knights of the Mystic Wine, the All Knights, and——

NAOMI—Well, when we're married you'll have to join the Pay Nights. They meet every Saturday, and I'm the treasurer.

PAUL—Uh-huh, and I suppose your mother'll be sergeant-at-arms?

NAOMI—I want you to like my mother.

PAUL—Oh, I do. I think she'll make a GRANDmother.

NAOMI—And will you stay at home every evening to make me happy?

PAUL—Of course. You needn't worry about that.

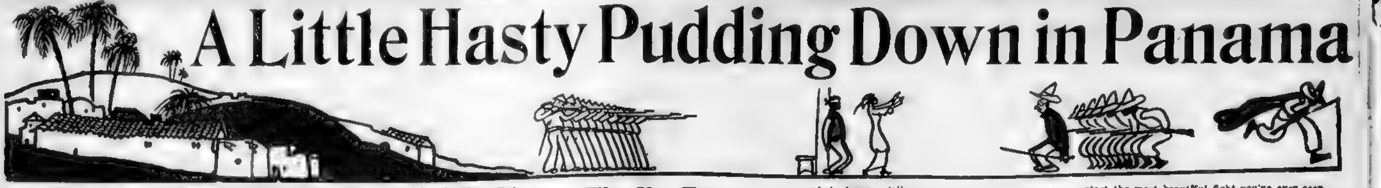
NAOMI—But I will worry if you don't stay home, because I have a good many social engagements to keep, and I don't like to leave the house alone.

PAUL—Bow-wow! I guess I did bite on that, but you needn't take me for a watch-dog.

NAOMI—If we're going to stay outdoors this evening I think I ought to have something to wrap around me

PAUL—Take my arm.

A Little Hasty Pudding Down in Panama



Thrills From Canal Zone Play to Be Presented This Week By Harvard Boys

"PANAMANIA," a musical comedy in two acts, is the vehicle selected by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University for its annual theatricals this year. The book and lyrics are by P. M. Hollister, '13, and J. K. Hodges, '14, and the music by F. R. Hancock, 12; T. M. Spelman, '13, and V. Freedley, '14. The comedy will be presented at Jordan Hall on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The story deals with Eleanor Wyman, daughter of a "billionaire," and prominent in amateur theatricals, who is induced to sign a contract for a four months' engagement at the United States Theatre, Panama Zone. The supposed promoter of the company of New York chorus girls and other lights of the stage, who leave New York with hopes held high, is Antonello Sanchez. The latter turns out to be one of the leaders of a revolution, rather than a theatrical manager, and upon reaching Panama orders the arrest of Freddie Fortesque, who has followed to protect Eleanor, and then announces that the young woman herself will be held for ransom. Anita, a Panama maiden, falls in love with Freddie, thus complicating the situation, and nothing but the arrival of Eleanor's father and a goodly company of Uncle Sam's marines, called by wireless through Freddie's abilities in this direction, saves the day and the big ditch from being dynamited.

The following entertaining lines are from the book of the show:

CAST OF "PANAMANIA."

John	R. L. Whitman, '14
Miss La Rose	F. W. Hubbell, 1GB
Miss May Belle	J. A. Cook, '13
Charles Blowman	G. S. Silsbee, '13
Antonello Sanchez	S. Nichols, '13
J. Augustus Wyman	H. C. Everett, '13
Eleanor Wyman	V. Freedley, '14
Frederick Van Wyck, Fortescue	P. M. Hollister, '13
Barrett Booth Dustifoot	J. K. Hodges, '14
Washington Bagley	J. A. Milholland, '14
Zachariah Hay	L. H. Mills, '14
Minnie Hay	A. F. Sortwell, '14
Herr Hohenzollern	W. T. Gardiner, '14
Lieut.-Gen. Castillo	G. C. Cutler, '13
Gen. Ohdearno	W. T. Gardiner, '14
Anita	T. M. Spelman, '13
Lieut. John Holland	J. S. Morgan, '14
Capt. Da Go	L. Saltonstall, '14

(Curtain rises on the revolutionary army loafing near the house of General Ohdearno, commander of the troop—the canal in the distance. Enter Anita.)

(Enter Freddie, struggling with three small soldiers. Enter Lieutenant.)

LIEUT.—What does this mean? Who is this prisoner?

FRED—Well, Conductor, a couple of your handsome strikebreakers tried to interrupt my morning walk.

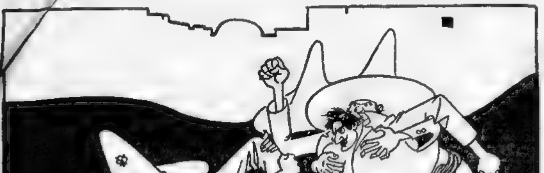
FIRST SOLDIER—Si Senor. We find him wizen ze lines. I get Matteo and Jose. We bring him.

FRED—You get Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and you won't bring me any farther. Why did you let them muss me all up? I wasn't within the lines. What lines? They think I'm trying to steal some clothes. *(Other soldiers sneak in.)* Oh—here are the rest of the boys. Well now, you get the chips and we'll have a good round game Wyck Fortescue. Who are you?

FRED—Oh—I are who? I am Frederick Van Wyck Fortescue. Who are you?

LIEUT.—I see you do not know who I am. I [illegible] El Major Domo of the Carcel, Hernando de Castillo of the Republic-to-be of Panama.

FRED—Oh—I see. You're chief of police, Herman Castile Soap. How are you chief? What's this republic-perhaps of Panama?



"We find heem wizen ze lines. I get Matte and Jose. We bring heem."

LIEUT.—Of that you shall know. Hear me. You are under arrest. You may wander about near the house—not far—or you shall be shoot. See—shoot. Adois. Manuel—watch him well. Let him do nothing that you do not do. *(Manuel follows Freddie and does as he does.)*

FRED—Say—Manuel—you get me a drink? Gooda boy.

(Exit Manuel.)

(Enter Anita, with various dusky friends.)

FRED—My dream is out. *(Whistles as they walk by.)*

ANITA—Buenos dios, Senor.

FRED—Wie heisst du?

ANITA—Eh, Senor?

FRED—Ah—what's your name?

ANITA—Anita, Senor.

FRED—Well, Anita, you are probably the most loveliest thing I've seen recently

ANITA—Si Senor?

FRED—Yes, I see. Oh—this is a fine occupation. Here—wake up, young fellow. You've got a mission in life. Tell me, Anita, have you seen a young lady near this asylum, dressed in white, with a little white hat and some eyelashes? Her name is Eleanor—Eleanor Wyman *(Looks around.)*

ANITA—The young Americano He loves her. Bah—I shall feez her—the poosy cat. Si, senor, I have seen her. She is even now in my house and I shall call her. Miss Wyman, Miss Wyman. *(Eleanor appears on the porch.)*

ELEANOR—Oooch—you blessed boy. Never have I been so glad

FRED—Come here and sit down by the flagpole. Are you an inmate of this asylum?

ELEANOR—No, but I'm nearly crazy.

FRED—Well, I am. I'm a prisoner with a shadow. *(He calls: Shadow, Shadow. Manuel appears from the bushes.)* That's all right. You wait inside, eh?

ELEANOR—Listen Freddie, I'm in an awful fix. This place seems to be the headquarters of a revolution to overthrow the government and destroy the canal. That scoundrel Sanchez brought me down here under false pretences.

FRED—What?

ELEANOR—To hold me for a ransom which he expects father to send on this boat. If the boat doesn't arrive with the money and arms for the rebels at work on the canal, I'm never going home.

FRED—Eleanor—you don't mean?

ELEANOR—Yes, it's marry Sanchez and get away, or stay to be lined up with a bandage over my eyes out against that sunny wall, and—oh—it's too horrible. You must do something

FRED—I'll go through fire and water for a lady.

Hero and Heroine Song.

Sandy Leander once jumped in the Hellespont
Swam to the opposite shore;
Tristan killed dragons and swallowed great flagons
And still he kept shouting for more.
Paris took Helen away on a trip—
Way up the Hudson to Troy in his ship;
Lochinvar gave all the party the slip;
Heroes loved ladies galore.

Chorus.

Ever since Adam and Eve left the tree,
With the place on the branch where the apple should be,
The heroine spellbinds the hero alarmingly—
Then does a faint on his shoulder quite charmingly.
Cupid—the lad with the arrow and bow—
Picks up the cue for his part of the show;
His poisonous dart—nailed me in the heart —
So, come be my heroine—do—
Be my good little heroine—do.

FRED—This is headquarters?

ELEANOR—Yes, General Ohdearno lives in there. Here his officers report to him and the army is stationed in the jungle beyond. The place is as secure as if it were a hundred miles away. Oh, Freddie, we'll never get through the lines to [redacted]

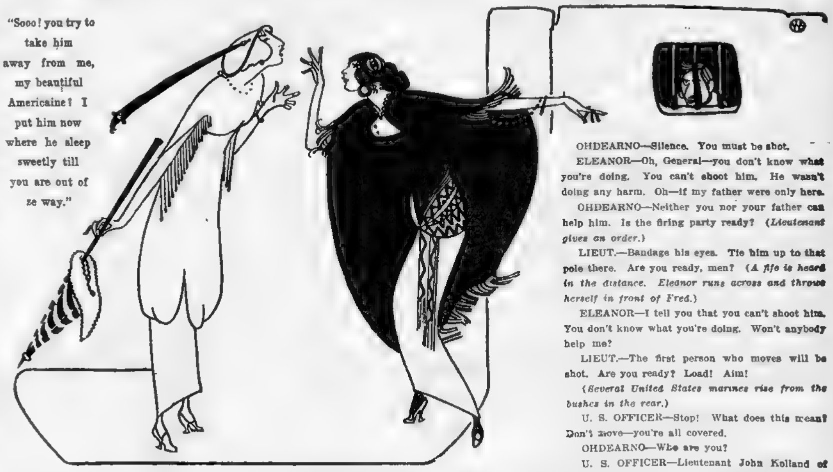
(Clicking of wireless begins.)

FRED—Perhaps we don't want to.

ELEANOR—What do you mean?

FRED—Hear that? That harmless looking flagpole is a wireless mast.

"Sooo! you try to take him away from me, my beautiful Americaine? I put him now where he sleep sweetly till you are out of ze way."



(Opens seat cover, revealing apparatus.) Listen—who's that? *(Reading.)* We have the money and are making good time. Steamer following—unable to make her out.

ELEANOR—Oh, dear, I hope they'll come.

(Anita appears on porch with soldiers.)

ELEANOR—I almost love you—you blessed operator. *(Kisses him.)*

ANITA—O! Seize him—take zat man to ze carcel. He is an enemy to ze cause. *(The soldiers jump on Freddie and bear him away, fighting.)*

ELEANOR—Stop! Don't you touch him!

ANITA—See—you try to take him away from me my beautiful Americaine? I put him now where he sleeps sweetly till you are out of ze way. At four o'clock, senora, if ze boat is not come—what you call it—bang—bing! Ha! ha! ha! *Exit into house.)*

(Eleanor follows her to the steps appealingly and busts into tears. Johnny sneaks in cautiously through bushes.)

JOHN—S-s-s-h! *(Whistles.)*

ELEANOR—Who's that?

JOHN—S-s-s-s-h! Me.

ELEANOR *(turning)*—How did you come?

JOHN—I followed the boss. He got caught and I sneaked after him. Deadshot Dan never loses a trail.

ELEANOR—Well, he's in jail now.

JOHN—Where is his dungeon cell?

ELEANOR—Beyond the house—down a lane in the jungle. Where are you going?

JOHN—To free me chieftain. Never shall it be said that Deadshot Dan, the boy scout, deserted his leader. Hist! They come! You'd better sneak, miss.

(Enter Sanchez, General Ohdearno and soldiers.)

GEN. OHDEARNO—My brave liberators—the hour approaches. Are we prepared to give our lives to the cause?

ALL—We are.

OHDEARNO—Castillo—muster the men in the clearing before the barracks. We want them ready when the ship lands. If they come in time it may not be necessary to use the wires. What news from the ship, Sanchez?

(Sanchez calls the ship by wireless.)

SANCHEZ—They should be here in forty minutes, Your Excellency.

(Enter Lieutenant.)

LIEUT.—Excellency, the men have mutinied. They refuse to move unless you pay them. There will be no revolution unless the Wyman money comes on the ship. They are getting troublesome and I have shifted the jail guards to the sentry lines.

OHDEARNO—Ah—we must act quickly then. Come, Sanchez.

(Exeunt. Enter the entire stock company with the exception of Eleanor.)

JANITOR—Doggone Johnny. I was just thinking of you when in you come my window and I was scared stiff. They done make me guard that whole doggone jail.

JOHN—Now, Mr. Fortescue, how are we going to get out of this?

FRED—Right here and now I want to thank you for getting me out of a tight place. Minnie—you and the girls find Miss Wyman.

DUSTIFOOT—Always compelled to hurry. When I was about to become comfortable in the jail and had made friends with the roaches in my room this scatter-brained youth must needs make me be rescued.

FRED *(laughing)*—You're all right, Johnny. Look out. Here's some one coming.

(Enter General Ohdearno and Sanchez.)

SANCHEZ—General—I'm afraid it's no use. Did you see how they greeted us? All seventy-three of 'em refused to act without pay. There remains but one thing if the money doesn't come.

OHDEARNO—You mean blow up the canal?

SANCHEZ—Blow it sky high. One flash from this electric button and every lock in the canal will be ruined. Come to the lookout.

(Two shots off stage.)

SANCHEZ—What's that? Firing! Come—there's trouble at the barracks

(Exeunt.)

FRED—So that's their game. I wonder where that ship is? *(Calling.)* Where are you? Ah—there they are. One mile off shore, above the point. Who and where are you? Why—they know where we are. If they're as close as that they can help us. *(Calling.)* How soon will you be here? In twenty minutes. Keep me informed.

(Enter Eleanor.)

ELEANOR—Oh, Freddie—what are you doing? Where's the ship now?

FRED—Wait. Here comes another message. *(Reads.)* Landing party leaving ship. *(Johnny enters.)*

FRED—Johnny, you watch out for anyone coming. Keep your nerve, little girl. I think I see a way out of this now. They're on the way now and in a few minutes we'll have the money or else we'll start the most beautiful fight you've ever seen.

ELEANOR—Wait. Here comes another message.

FRED *(reading)*—Landing party ashore.

JOHN—Look out—some one's coming.

FRED—One more message, then. *(He's sending message as Sanchez enters.)*

SANCHEZ—What are you doing?

FRED—That's a branch of my business.

SANCHEZ—I'll make it mine. *(Rushes at Fred. Fred tussles with Sanchez, overpowering him and is sitting on him when soldiers rush in.)*

OHDEARNO—What is that?

LIEUT. *(when Fred is overpowered.)* A lying Americano, sir.

OHDEARNO—What's he doing here?

SANCHEZ—I found him tampering with our wireless apparatus.

OHDEARNO—Treachery within our lines. He is a spy. Do you know what happens to spies?

FRED—I do sir, but I'm not a spy.

OHDEARNO—Silence. You must be shot.

ELEANOR—Oh, General—you don't know what you're doing. You can't shoot him. He wasn't doing any harm. Oh—if my father were only here.

OHDEARNO—Neither you nor your father can help him. Is the firing party ready? *(Lieutenant gives an order.)*

LIEUT.—Bandage his eyes. Tie him up to that pole there. Are you ready, men? *(A fife is heard in the distance. Eleanor runs across and throws herself in front of Fred.)*

ELEANOR—I tell you that you can't shoot him. You don't know what you're doing. Won't anybody help me?

LIEUT.—The first person who moves will be shot. Are you ready? Load! Aim!

(Several United States marines rise from the bushes in the rear.)

U. S. OFFICER—Stop! What does this mean? Don't move—you're all covered.

OHDEARNO—Who are you?

U. S. OFFICER—Lieutenant John Holland of the United States Navy. *(Turning to Freddie.)* What are you doing here?

FRED—If you'll take this handkerchief off my face I'll try and tell you. You got my message?

U. S. OFFICER—So you were sending those messages?

FRED—Yes—I thought you was the cigarmaker's steamer with the money and arms.

U. S. OFFICER—We captured them just after your first message.

SANCHEZ—Who called us, then?

CAPTAIN OF REBEL SHIP—It was I, senor. I knew the code and they made me do it.

(Enter Mr. Wyman.)

WYMAN—God bless my soul! I never climbed such a hill in my life. Eleanor! Thank Heaven you're alive! Freddie—accept a father's blessing. Well, Lieutenant, I see you have your prisoners. I dare say the canal is safe now.

ELEANOR—Daddy—I have a scheme.

MR. WYMAN—Name it, my child.

ELEANOR—Well, then—what do you say if we drop the curtain on this musical comedy and all go home?

MR. WYMAN—You shall have it.

(Curtain.)

Sammy's Schooldays

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MONDAY—Was reading a spring pome in the class but it was only about birds and flours and nuthing about baseball and tops and marbels.

Gee i bet them poets never had no fun. No wunder sum of them looked so sad and died young.

I'm glad it's Spring. I don't have to take no more cod livver oil.

Teacher said she's gone give a meddle to the boy who behaives the best all turm.

We hada have a meating of the Nifty Nine this afternoon to exspell Roy Johnson. He's trying for the meddle.

Gave Jim Moseman the second digree and now we can't have no more fun. He skwealed and now evrybody is afraide to join in our sussity.

TUESDAY—Had anuther lesson in fisiks about water and why it never flows uphill.

Mike Morse is awful spunky. He gave teacher a arguement about it and got punisht. He said looket a bottel of seltzer.

Had anuther meating of the Nifty Nine and terned it into a baseball teem. Harry was alekted pitcher. He's the best spit ball thrower in the class. He's allways praktising

Had our first game after school. When i went to bat i finisht the game. I busted a window and made a hoam run.

Thought i was safe at home but got counted out by ma. She found out what i done.

Got sent to bed without supper. It was wurth it. I escaped from doing my hoamwork.

WEDNESDAY—Alimost got cawt chewing gum but swalowed it when teacher seen me. Then i showed her i dident have nuthing in my mouth.

Lost the gum but saved myself writing a hundred lines for chewing. I'm glad it was only a little piece.

Teacher was trying to tell us a wail aint no fish. Mike Morse razed his hand and was gona give her another argument but she wouldn't give him no chanse. She's afrade.

Hard luck. Played marbels with Herb Lasher and lost too of my best blue ones.

THURSDAY—Learned a new lesson in fisikal culcher wich was luky for me Evrybody hada bend over as far as we could. When Herb Lasher done it all his marbels fell out of his pokets.

Teacher punisht him and i picked up my two blue ones and a cuple others. Finding is keeping.

Teacher was reading us a grate speech by Danniel Webster. No wunder he could use words like that. He made up the hole diktionairy.

FRIDAY—Me and Harry played hookey and had a grate time. Seen Joe Scudder when he was comeing home from school and he said teacher was [redacted]

I don't care. We got untill Monday to make up a good exkuse.

Sam the Drummer--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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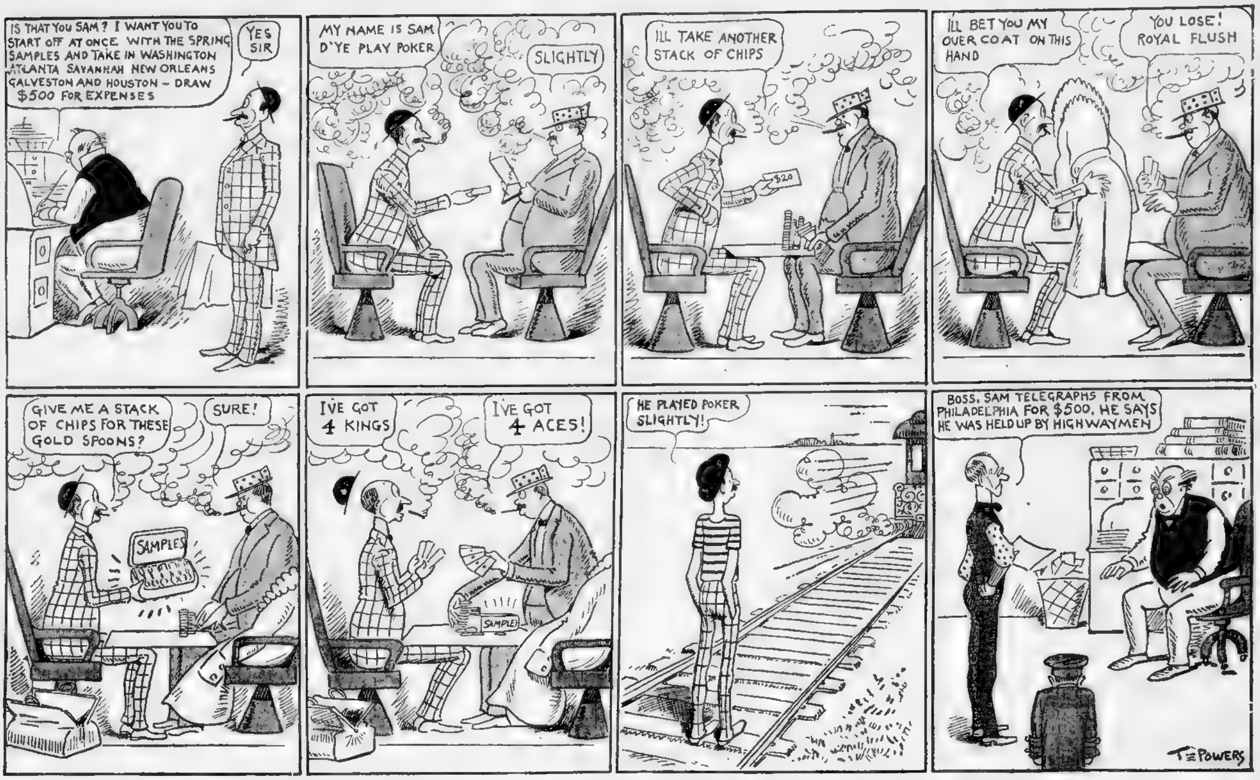
IS THAT YOU SAM? I WANT YOU TO START OFF AT ONCE WITH THE SPRING SAMPLES AND TAKE IN WASHINGTON ATLANTA SAVANNAH NEW ORLEANS GALVESTON AND HOUSTON - DRAW $500 FOR EXPENSES
YES SIR
MY NAME IS SAM D'YE PLAY POKER
SLIGHTLY
I'LL TAKE ANOTHER STACK OF CHIPS
$20
I'LL BET YOU MY OVER COAT ON THIS HAND
YOU LOSE! ROYAL FLUSH
GIVE ME A STACK OF CHIPS FOR THESE GOLD SPOONS?
SURE!
SAMPLES
I'VE GOT 4 KINGS
I'VE GOT 4 ACES!
SAMPLES
HE PLAYED POKER SLIGHTLY!
BOSS, SAM TELEGRAPHS FROM PHILADELPHIA FOR $500. HE SAYS HE WAS HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN
T. E. POWERS

Cliff Gordon Speaks!

The German Senator in Vaudeville Has Something to Say About Mexico.

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PRESIDENT WILSON came in just in time for the trouble with Mexico.

That's a fine country for Presidents to live in.

There's no danger of any President serving three terms down there.

He's lucky if they let him serve [illegible].

If they don't want to wait until the President's term expires somebody takes out a gun and the President expires.

In New York when they want to get rid of a fellow they hire a couple of gun men.

But in Mexico when they want to get rid of a man all they have to do is to elect him President.

When a follow runs for President down there he has to run twice—first for President and then for his life.

When the citizens go to bed at night they never know who's going to be President when they wake up.

But we wouldn't care how many Presidents they had as long as American citizens in Mexico were safe.

And there's where Taft came to the front.

As soon as the Revolution started Taft sent a message to the President of Mexico. He said: "You must protect American citizens."

What chance has a Mexican President got to protect American citizens when he can't even protect himself?

Some people thought we ought to send down a half a dozen war ships right away.

That's all very nice, but every time a war ship moves it costs a couple of hundred thousand dollars.

And, believe me, we didn't need to send down any war ships.

All we would have had to do would have been to send a couple of Third avenue policemen down there and they'd have cleaned up the whole country.

The trouble with Mexico is they've got the revolution habit.

Down there every morning after breakfast a couple of fellows get together and say, "Well, boys, it's a nice day. Let's have a revolution."

And by the time they get their pistols loaded the revolution is over and they've got to start a new one.

But there's no question but what Mexico is a great country.

And if they'd get a real President he'd only have to do one thing to make Mexico a country to be proud of—and that is chase all the Mexicans out.

THE RED CORPUSCLE---By C. B. QUINCY

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A MAGAZINE FOR THE RED-BLOODED ONLY. WE WILL MAKE YOUR PULSE BEAT FASTER. WE'LL TEAR YOU FROM YOUR DESK. WHAT'S THE GOOD OF READING LOVE MUSH? GET BUSY ON OUR DOPE.

Manhattan Midnights

By GELLETT SAFETY.

THERE'S plenty of adventure to be found right in the city if you're red-blooded enough to get after it.

Read this if you don't believe it.

I AM passionately fond of adventure. That's why I'm able to write this series of Manhattan midnights.

Of course, there are some who prefer Martini midnights, and I don't deny that there is a lot of red-blooded action about them, but it's Manhattan for me.

Last midnight I was in Manhattan and Manhattans were in me. An excellent combination

I was seated on a bench in Madison Square, apparently asleep. In fact, I was probably asleep, for I didn't wake up until the adventurer beside me had abstracted my wallet.

I was consequently "broke," and ready for adventure.

Quickly I rang the bell of a mansion on Fifth avenue.

The door was answered by a tall man, faultlessly attired in pajamas and a top hat, which he had evidently put on as a signal. In appearance the man closely resembled Desperate Desmond, the well-known professional villain.

The man started violently as he saw me.

"You are not in pajamas!" he exclaimed!

"Not yet," I said

"Then," he countered, "you are not one of us."

"No," said I quickly; "are you one of me?"

My reply seemed to please him, for he threw the door wide open and invited me in. "We are looking for quick-witted men," he explained.

This seemed promising.

Once inside the man in pajamas became more explicit. "We want someone to rob the U. S. Mint," he told me.

"I left my pajamas at home," I explained. "Lend me ten cents for carfare and I will go back for them."

"If I had ten cents," said he, "do you think I'd be planning to rob the mint?"

It was just then that I seemed to wake up. A glass of salt and selzer was on the table before me

But my wallet was gone

THE FIGHT FOR GOLD.

A Thrilling Tale of the Australian Back Blocks.

By JAMES TRAVERS, A. C. E.

PING!

A long-bladed spear quivered in the eucalyptus tree by my side.

No need to look around. I knew that the blacks had surrounded me, and that in a moment their spears and clubs would put an end to my mad quest for the desert gold.

A spear struck me in the left hand. I did not know whether it bore the deadly poison or not. At the time I did not care much, for I was busy swinging right and left at the black faces which were already at arm's length.

CRACK!

It was the unmistakable sound of a rifle, and instantly a black close by me jumped in the air with a yell and skipped off like a kangaroo.

BANG! BANG! went a score of rifles, the smoke curling picturesquely from their muzles.

Blacks sprawled on the ground. Others bolted. It was an exciting scene.

I fell, but soon kindly hands, white hands, picked me from the sand.

A voice whispered in my ear, "We'll get a great film out of this."

It's fun working for the movies at that.

ALONE IN THE ARCTIC.

An Article by Theo. Stefanson.

HAVE you exer been alone in your arctics?

No; that's not what I mean. Have you even been alone in the Arctic?

That is what I mean.

If you have never been alone in the Arctic, take my advice and don't try it.

A walrus is not a bad-hearted creature and he has some Arctic current information, but he can't be described as an entertaining companion for a six-month evening.

One curious fact I noticed about the walrus.

It uses its huge tusks as toothpowder ads. This would as first indicate brains, but when we remember that noobdy ever sees the ads, that the walrus gets no revenue from them, and that, anyhow, it's impossible to buy toothpowder in the Arctic, we don't form a very high opinion of the animal's intellectual equipment.

Another thing one notices in the Arctic is the vast number of seals that are floating around loose. Most of the seals are unbroken, at that.

The Arctic Circle is much like Columbus Cirle, only it measures more around and is not quite so populus.

The Pole cannot speak a word of Polish.

But the lonesomeness is too oppressive up there. I got tired of it after the fifth year and returned to civilization, or rather, to Philadelphia.

THE RIPSNORTERS' CAMPFIRE.

GELLETT SAFETY, whose "Manhattan Midnights" has thrilled you in this number, modestly says that he doubts if he is eligible for our Legion of Ripsnorters. He writes:

> The only adventures I have had were in New York, and were due to the following—knocking off a policeman's cap, boosting England to a bunch of Hibernians and taking a keg of Pilsner away from a turnverein social.

We think Mr. Safety is fully qualified.

Theodore Stefanson became an Arctic traveler at the ave of 4. He ran away to the North Pole on a floating cake of ice.

James Travers—the "A. C. E.," after his name stands for "A Column Easy," because he can write a column story of his adventures any time he's asked—is a true Ripsnorter. He has ripsnorted all over desert Australia, desert Hoboken and desert island

Remember, anyone can join our Legion of Ripsnorters who can tell enough fibs about his travels.

Look Out for Our Next Number! It's Redder Than Ever.

The A B C of Spring

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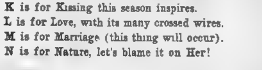
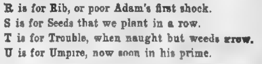
A is for Ardent emotions in Spring.
B is for Bonnet—a bee that will sting.
C is for Cash that the bonnet will cost.
D is Demand, to refuse means a frost.
E is for Energy, lacking this season.
F is for Folly, and Spring is the reason.
G is for Gardens suburbanites start,

H is for Hoe, which now plays its part.
I is for Ice that we now have to buy.
J is for Julep (the time for them's nigh!)
K is for Kissing this season inspires.
L is for Love, with its many crossed wires.
M is for Marriage (this thing will occur).
N is for Nature, let's blame it on Her!



O is for Ode that the poets now spring.
P is for Platonic (a dangerous thing!)
Q is for Quaff, or what happens to bock.
R is for Rib, or poor Adam's first shock.
S is for Seeds that we plant in a row.
T is for Trouble, when naught but weeds grow.
U is for Umpire, now soon in his prime.



V is for Verses, that seldom will rhyme.
W is for Water, we like it as rain,
X-cuse us, it otherwise gives us a pain.
Y is for Yawn, which we all do this season.
Z is for Zeal—to have it is treason!

Jeff Picks Up Another Pet—By "Bud" Fisher

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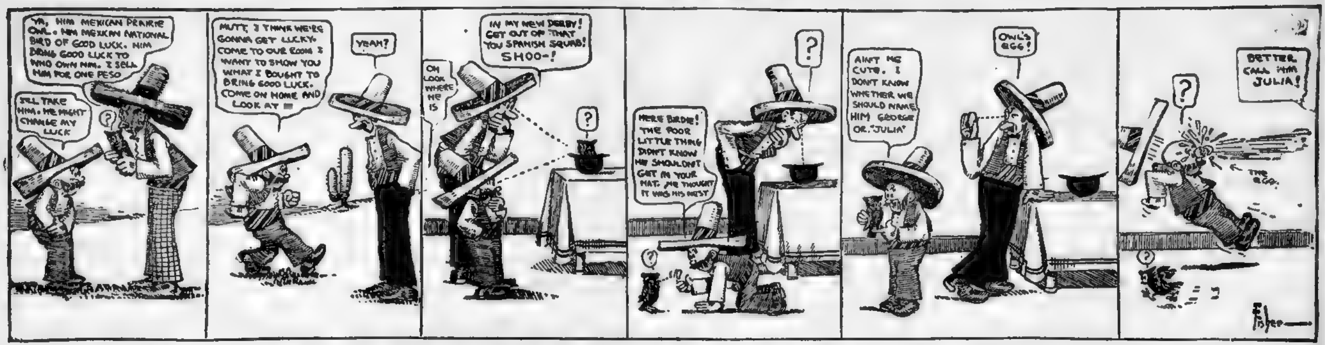
YA, HIM MEXICAN PRAIRIE OWL. HIM MEXICAN NATIONAL BIRD OF GOOD LUCK. HIM BRING GOOD LUCK TO WHO OWN HIM. I SELL HIM FOR ONE PESO
I'LL TAKE HIM. HE MIGHT CHANGE MY LUCK
?
MUTT, I THINK WE'RE GONNA GET LUCKY. COME TO OUR ROOM I WANT TO SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT TO BRING GOOD LUCK. COME ON HOME AND LOOK AT
YEAH?
OH LOOK WHERE HE IS
IN MY NEW DERBY! GET OUT OF THAT YOU SPANISH SQUAB! SHOO—!
?
HERE BIRDIE! THE POOR LITTLE THING DIDN'T KNOW HE SHOULDN'T GET IN YOUR HAT. HE THOUGHT IT WAS HIS NEST
?
?
AIN'T HE CUTE. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER WE SHOULD NAME HIM GEORGE OR "JULIA"
OWL'S EGG!
?
BETTER CALL HIM JULIA!
THE EGG.
?
Fisher

Making Old Poetry Popular in 1913

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THERE is one great peculiarity of songs. You probably know what it is, but you can't think of it right away.

To keep you from thinking too long and getting wrinkles in your alabaster brow, we will inform you of this peculiarity right away

A real popular song, one of those that bring tears to the eyes of cowboys chasing the cattle along the ranges of Northeastern Idaho; tears to the eyes of remittance men in Calgary when the mail is a day late; tears to the eyes of ginks in Phullofpeanut jungles when the Moro breaks the ice pitcher; in short, the songs that make all eyes brim with salty tears are those that begin with a question.

How many times have you heard weepy voices singing:

Should auld acquaintance be forg
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgo
And days of auld lang syne?

If this were not in the form of a question, not a tear would be dropped over it. Imagine trying to sing.

Auld acquaintance should nae (1) be forgot,
And often brought to mind
Auld acquaintance should nae be forgot
Nor days of auld lang syne.

(1) Nae is Scotch for nix, not, etc. Everybody knows that auld acquaintance shouldn't be forgotten, unless the auld acquaintance intends to make a touch.

Then, take another instance:

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown,
Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?

It seems quite unnecessary to ask a question like this. Without knowing Ben Bolt we think it impossible that any man, no matter how great a blockhead, could ever forget a girl such as the one described.

Imagine a husband coming back from a day's work in his office. As he enters the house, he smiles. Instantly the missus bursts into a flood of tears, she is so overcome with delight at his smile. Before she can overcome the fit of weeping, the dinner is cold.

Next day hubby comes home with a slight frown upon his features.

The missus is so overcome with fear that she falls all of a tremble and drops the dishes she is carrying.

No, we don't believe Ben Bolt could ever quite forget such a girl.

There's another Alice:

The birds sleeping gently,
Sweet Lyra gleameth bright,
Her rays tinge the forest.
And all seems glad tonight
The winds sighing by me,
Cooling my fevered brow
The stream flows as ever,
Yet, Alice, where art thou?

Without definite knowledge, we assert that Alice was home in bed, like a sensible girl; not roaming about in a forest badly lighted by one star.

NEW FABLES IN SLANG—By George Ade

The New Fable of What Transpires After the Wind-up.

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ONCE upon a time Ferdinand breathed right into Adele's translucent Listener those three Words which hold all Records as monosyllabic Trouble-Makers

They stood clinched there in the dull Sunset Glow, with a Pergola for a Background. It was all very Belasco and in strict compliance with the League Rules laid down by W. Somerset Maugham.

According to the $2 Drama and every bright red Volume selling for $1,18 at a Department Store, this was—

THE END.

It seems, however, that they had not come to the real, sure-enough Finis. The Terminus was some distance down the Line.

Just then Her Best Friend came rapidly down the Gravel Walk with Anxiety stencilled on her Features.

Ferdinand had a Hunch that somebody was getting ready to drop Cyanide of Potassium into his Cup of Joy.

"Oh, Adele!" said the Friend, just like that. "Oh, Adele, may I speak to you for a Mo-munt?"

Ferdinand made his Exit, much peeved, and the Friend expressed a Hope that she had arrived in time to throw the Switch and avert the Wrecking of a Life.

Far be it from her to Snitch, but it was her Duty to put Adele hep to what everyone was whispering Under Cover

She had no absolute Proof that he had carried on with a Front Row Floss in New Haven, but it was Common Talk that one of his Uncles had been a Regular at a Retreat where the Doctor shoots a Precious Metal into the Arm.

It would be terrible to marry some one and then find out that he Drank the same as all the other Married Men

Leaving Adele in a Deep Swoon, the true Friend hurried to the nearest Public 'Phone to spread the dismal Tidings.

In the meantime the elated Lover had loped all the way to the University Club to spring it on the Navajos and receive their Felicitations.

His Rapture had rendered him fairly incoherent, and he was gurgling like an after-dinner Percolator; but he finally made it evident that he had been Hooked.

A deep Silence ensued, most of those present looking out of the Window at the passing Traffic.

Finally a Shell-Back, who had been leading a Life of Single Torment ever since Sumter was fired upon, asked in a sepulchral Tone and without looking up from his Hand, "Has the Date been set?"

Ferdinand tried to tell them that he was gonig to the Altar and not to the Electric Chair, but he couldn't get a single Slap on the Back.

The only one evincing Interest was a He-Hen named Herbert, who took him into the Cloak-Room to plant a few Canadian Thistles in the Garden of Love

When Ferdy looked at himself in the Mirror ta Midnight, he didn't know whether he was Engaged or merely operating under a Suspended Sentence

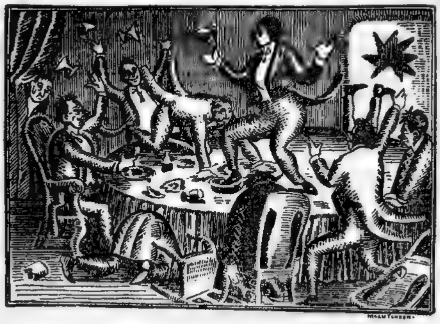
As soon as the Bride-Elect had taken enough Headache Powders to prepare her for the Ordeal, she sent for the Suspect to come up to the House and outline his Defence

They put in a humid Evening. When the falling Tears had made the Drawin-Room too soppy for further use, they moved into the Hallway and he continued to think up Alibis

At 11 p. m. he had explained Everything, repudiated many lifelong Friendships, deodorized his College Career, flouted the Demon Rum, and resigned from all Clubs.

She lay damply pillowed on his Boston. He was intensely relieved and yet vaguely conscious of the Fact that she had beat him to it. There had been a General Settlement, and he had figured merely as Supreme Goat.

Before terminating the Peace Conference, it was suggested that inasmuch as everyone else in the World had been notified, probably it would be just as well to let her Male Parent in on the Secret. Not that Father is regarded as a Principal in the up-to-date Household. Still, he is useful as a Super



As a Final Preparation for the Stupendous Pageant the Groom Sat Up All Night in the Chamber of Horrors, Watching the Head-Liners of the Blue Book Demolish Glassware

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The old Gentleman was so solt that he nearly tipped his Hand. He gave Ferdinand a regular Cigar and then stalled for about 30 Seconds before indicating a Willingness to sign any form of Contract

He pulled the Old One to the effect that the House would not seem the same after Addie had gone away, meaning that Breakfast would be served in the Morning and the Night Shift abolished.

When Ferdinand got back to his Room and counted up, he had to admit that Father was the only Outsider who seemed to be plugging for the Alliance.

Having sponged every blot from the Escutcheon, the incipient Benedict thought there would be nothing more to it except Holding Hands and watching the Calendar.

Just then a Dress-Maker swooped down and stole away the Light of his Life.

Every time he went up to scratch on the Door and beg for a Kiss, a Strange Lady with Pins in her Mouth would come out and shoo him away, explaining that the Pearl of Womanhood was laid out in the Operating Room, being measured for something additional.

Occasionally he saw her at one of the many Dinners decreed by Custom. They had to sit Miles apart, with Mountains of unseemly Victuals stacked between them, while some moss-grown Offshoot of the Family Tree rose and conquered his Asthma long enough to propose a Toast to the Bride.

What they really craved was a Dim Corner and a box of Candied Cherries.

The only Speeches they wished to hear could have been constructed out of the forty words of Standard Baby Talk, comprising what is known as the Mush Vocabulary.

Yet they had to muster the same old property Smile every time that Charley Bromide or old Mr. Platitude lifted a shell of sparkling Vinegar and fervently exclaimed, "Thuh Bride!"

Even after the Menu had been wrecked and the satiated Revelers had laboriously pried themselves away from the decorated Board there was no Escape

The Women Folks led Adele away to some remote Apartment to sound a Few Warnings, while the Men sat around in the Blue Smoke and joshed Ferdinand to a fare-ye-well

Each morning he found in his Mail a few Sealed Orders from Headquarters and about as many Stage-Directions as would be required for putting on the Annual Show at the Hippodrome

When he was not begging some one to come and Ush for him, he was either checking over the Glove List with a terrified Best Man or getting measured for a full layout of dark Livery that made him look like a refined Floor-Walker

It seemed that Adele had a Step-Mother who had been crouched for Years waiting for a chance to bust into the Papers. Nothing would do her but a regular Madison Square Phantasmagoria, with two Rings and an elevated Platform.

She wanted Ribbons down the Aisle and little Girls sprinkling Posies, a Concert Orchestra buried under Palms, and a few extra Ministers of the Gospel just to Dress the Pulpit.

Every superfluous Accessory devised by the Nerve Specialist and approved by the Court of Bankruptcy was woven into the Nuptial Circus when Ferdinand and Adele were made one and Unhookable

The Rehearsals somewhat resembled the Moving Pictures of the Durbar at Delhi.

As a final Preparation for the stupendous Pageant the Groom sat up all night in the Chamber of Horrors, watching the Head-Liners of the Blue Book demolish Glassware.

According to the dictates of Fashion, one who is about to assume the solemn Responsibilities of Matrimony should abstain from Slumber for a week, devoting the time thus saved to a full consideration of Food and Drink

The Ambulance bore his remains to the Church. A few faithful Hang-Overs lifted him through the Portals, with his Toes dragging somewhat in the Rear.

They propped him against a Pilaster and told him his Name and begged him not to weaken, no matter what the Preacher might put up to him.

Soon after, he saw a Haggard Creature all fluffed about with White advancing unsteadily toward him. With the Make-Up, she did not look a Day over 47.

He did not hear any of the Service, but those who were more fortunate told him afterward that it was a very Pretty Wedding, and that the Presents they got were simply Great.

Moral: Too many Trained Nurses discommode Cupid.

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Leo Carrillo Popular Italian Comedian Tells About Paul Revere's Famous Ride

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TODAY, my good friends, I gone tole you 'bout deesa great ride Paula Revere mak. Some keed, Paula!

It been dees way It been when my fren George Wash was littla keed

Olda man Wash all time fulla scrappa. Gotta chip on da shoulder all da time. I dunno, but I guess somebod' tell olda man Wash dat he got great lef' han' jabba, or someteeng lak dat, for every time de cops come dey have to pulla old man Wash off ona da town peepla. All time he scrappa

Olda man Wash he in da town tav'. He's got coupla old musta ale und' da belt an' he looka roun' for a chumpa—a SMALL chumpa. He see one leetla fel' all alone een da corn!

Olda man Wash he spotta deese poor littla chumpa, an' right 'way he losa five four butts off da vest. He all swella up. He trow out da chess five four more inch, then he walk over to da tabla where dees poor littla geek sitta all by da lone.

"Who are you an' whatta you are?" say olda man Wash, lak he was somebod'.

"I'm a Britisher, sir," say dees guy, ver' nica an' ver' low

"Well, whatta you wanta round dees town anyway?" say olda man Wash.

"Peace," say da littla guy, what olda man Wash theenk ees a boob

"Well, you gonna getta peace—PEACE of my minda'" say olda man Wash, as he bangs da feest down on da table an' spilla all da guy's ale. "I doan like da looks of you an' da country you coma from. Dees rooma no beeg 'nuff to hold olda man Wash an' a blooma Britisher!" yell olda man Wash.

Da littla guy he getta up queeck like da streak. Olda man Wash swing one from da floor right fora dees guy's jaw, but do he landa? I shoulda say not, notta by ten feeta almos'. Why? Because dees chumpa ees fast like da lightning, oh queek, queek like anything.

Olda man Wash closa een He try da righta han' poncha. Joosta as he starta heem, dees littla geek shoota over da queka righta cross an' olda man Wash go down like da deada boot. Ever'bod' get excite. Olda man Wash looka like dead. Dees quiet guy reacha down an' rubba olda man Wash on da ears. Putty soon he comes to.

"Who hitta me?" cry olda man Wash

"Me," say da littla guy

"Anda who are you?" say olda man Wash

"Charlie Mitchell, heavyweight champa of Englanda," he say nica quiet.

"WHAT!" screama olda man Wash

Up he joompa. He no stoppa look roun,' but right through da wind' he joompa. Right down on da street he dasha, da sash of da wind' ees round hees neck still. Oh, how he runa! He no stop for anytheeng

"What da mat?" yell Paula.

"The Britisher ees coming!" gasp olda man Wash.

"What Britisher?" yell Paula Revere

"Charlie Mitchella!" shouta poor olda Wash

"What'll we do?" say Paula Revere, queek

"Ride for your life an' getta John L. Sull' to come right upa here queek!" Den olda man Wash climba opp da tree.

He's no got time to stop an' tell what British, he's too busy ride like anytheen On an' on he rattla till he hitta Broadway. Right downa da Great White Way he speeda. Ten thousan' peeple see heem ride down da Broadway and look 'fraid, while he shouta:

"Da Britisher coom! Da Britisher coom! Where's John L. Sull'?"

"Here I am," he hear growl somebod'. Paula look roun' queek an' he see John L. Sull' lean by da Flatta Iron Build'. Paula joompa off de peeda an' run upa to John L. Sull'.

"Oh, meesta John L., come queek!"

"Queeka what for?" growla John L.

"Because da Britisher, Charlie Mitchella, have gotta olda man Wash treeda up in Lexington."

John L. sneaka up an' hitta da Britisher righta on da chin Den when olda man Wash see John L. score ua K. O. he come down and say:

"John and Paula, you both sava my life. I gona thank you, Paula Revere, 'cause you maka da greatest ride een da hiss!"

When Fair Maids Invaded the Tappa Nu Keg

Fraternity Boys Made Near-Sighted Multimillionaire Think Chapter House Was an Up-to-Date Hotel, but When His Daughters Arrived There Were Complications, as Set Forth in the Tech Boys' New Play.

"MONEY IN SIGHT" is the title of the new Tech show written by Murray Hastings and Edgar W. Menderson, which will be given at the Boston Opera House on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 17. On April 16 the Tech men will perform at Providence and on Saturday, April 19, the show will be repeated in New York.

The play, a humorous skit full of laughs, opens with

(Soft music—curtain rises on dim stage. Heap of blankets and pillows on dining room table—no one in sight. Sharp ringing of alarm clock silence—second ringing of alarm. Movement of mass on table and Harry Happ emerges rubbing his eyes. Long stretch and yawn——)

HARRY—Gee, but it's Hell to be a freshman. (Gets down from table and comes to front of stage.) Sings.

When first we came to college
For sport we sought and knowledge,
The upper classmen treated us like Kings;
They dined us and they wined us.
Every care we left behind us.
They set us up to multitudes of things.
But alas the fatal hour
When our pledge gave them the power,
Now it's curses and abuse from every side—
We have to fetch and carry,
Not a chance to loaf or tarry,
And it hurts our manly dignity and pride.

CHORUS.

For its
Freshman here and Freshman there, and
Freshman shut the door;
It's hi there and hey you Freshman, scrub the floor.
We never rest, we never sleep, we seldom even feed,
It's Hell to be a Freshman, boys,
It's a Helluv a life we lead.

(Later, scene in Tappa Nu Keg fraternity house, students at breakfast.)

FRANK (pounding on table)—Say, fellows, what do you know about this (reading)

Dear Frank—I hear that the college needs money for buildings on the new site. Jabez Applegate, a wealthy neighbor of mine, has asked me to recommend him to a quiet, homelike hotel near Boston.

I gave him the address of the Chapter House as just the place he wanted. Being very near-sighted, you fellows won't find it hard to make him believe he's in a regular hotel. He's a self-made man, and for that reason, opposed to the college type. It's up to you fellows to show him that one American college is worthy of his aid, as he's a great philanthropist. Yours for the good of the college and Tappa Nu Keg.

TED—That's another wild scheme of that man Park. What does he think we are? First think you know he'll be sending us a young menagerie to put in.

FRANK—Oh, don't be a wet blanket, Ted. What about it, fellows? Do you think we can do it? The college sure needs the money.

TOM (jumping up)—Surest thing you know. How about Frank Harding, head clerk of the new hotel?

FRANK—Well, I'll do the best, I can.

HENRY—Where do I sleep

TOM—Oh, you'll sleep on the billiard table

Later—Hotel office desk arranged and Frank behind desk. Singing

CLERK.

I am the clerk of this hotel,
I attend to the guests and tap this bell——

BELL BOYS.

For us he taps the bell,
From room to room we gayly trip
With outstretched hand accept each tip,
With joy accept each tip.

PORTERS.

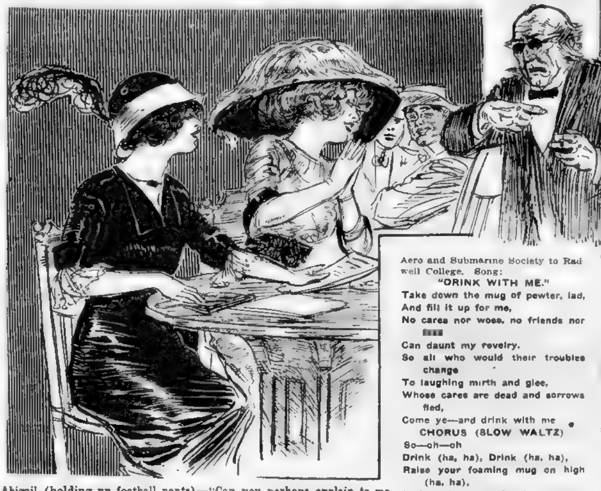
Whatever else there's to be done
We do, our job's a tedious one.

HEAD WAITER.

Each diner to his place I show,
And if he finds the service slow
To each and every guest I tell,
Such things occur in any hotel.

CHORUS.

We're known as an up-to-date first-class hotel,
The arrangements are perfect, the service as well,



Abigail (holding up football pants)—"Can you perhaps explain to me why these should be under my bed?"

We have large rooms and small rooms,
Or parlor and suite,
And as for our table
It cannot be beat.
If you try us but once, you can't help but say, "well,"
"This sure is an up-to-date, first-class hotel."

(Loud honking of automobile horn. Henry and Harry rush to outside door, open it slightly and peek out.)

HARRY—Gee, it's him, all right. What do we do, Frank, what do we do now?

FRANK—Open the door and show him in in style. Remember, this is a really first-class hotel.

(Enter Jabez, old man, short and nervous, with side burns, silk hat, green goggles and long coat. Bags in either hand.)

JABEZ—I say, bloomin' American hotel. Bally rotten service. Knew I should have brought me man. My word, clerk, look after me luggage, won't you? (Bellboys rush to luggage and carry it over behind Jabez.)

JABEZ—You have suites with bath connecting?

FRANK—Certainly, sir, the house has been recently remodelled and everything is up-to-date.

JABEZ (calls)—All right, my dears, come along. (Enter, Ethel and Dorothy—daughters of the multi-millionaire and Miss Abigail Ann Applegate, Jabez's sister.) Carrying bags. They cross to centre. (Business of general collapse by students.)

JABEZ—I trust we'll find it satisfactory, though I have me doubts. You can give me three rooms with bath connecting.

FRANK (dumfounded — Three rooms with bath—oh, yes three——oh, sure, of course, certainly. We have just the thing. (Regaining self-possession, ringing bell.) Front! (bellboy stands rooted to the spot.) (To Jabez) I'm sure you'll find them perfectly satisfactory (rings again) Front! (aside) Come here, you sapheads!

HARRY and HENRY (suddenly recovering) Yes, sir; yes, sir.

FRANK—Have suite 7 put in order.

HARRY (astounded)—Suite 7?

HENRY (astounded)—Suite what?

FRANK (aside)—Shut up, beat it, and clean out the twins' rooms and show some speed.

DOT (to Ethel)—Isn't this the queerest place?

ETHEL—Doesn't it remind you of "The Three Dogs" in Nottingham? What fresh looking bellboys!

DOT—Yes, and what intelligent looking porters. What a shame they're only servants.

(After a good deal of confusion attendent upon "stalling" Jabez and his family while the twins' suite is being arranged and during which interim Jabez' bathtub is finally rescued from the porch and brought in, Jabez sings.

I've traveled many countries,
I've roamed in many climes,
Ye know I've bathed in sulphur springs,
An' dipped in the ocean brines.
Me tub, bah Jove,
An' me bath, bah Jove,
I just can't do without,
An' everywhere I go, old top,
I carry me tub about.

CHORUS.

I never travel without me tub.
It's bloomin' grand, bah Jove,
I splash an' I plunge,
I dip an' I sponge,
An' then I have me rub.
My little tin tub is the balliest friend
I ever hope to own,
In its little tin case I carry it round,
An' it goes wherever I roam

I've often heard it spoken,
That shower baths are fine.
In every bally swell hotel,
They have them, but none for mine.
For I, bah Jove,
An' me tub, bah Jove,
Are deuced chums, ye know,
An' even tho' there's a shower bath,
Me tub goes along just so.

(FRANK—In order to keep the women from growing suspicious, decides to summon Margaret Willoughby, his particular friend, and Mrs. Trixie Perkins, Margaret's aunt from Salt Lake City, also cooks. While Frank is telephoning——)

(Enter girls and Abigail holding pair of football pants.)

TED—Hist, my boy, the beauteous maidens approach.

ABIGAIL (holding up pants by one leg and approaching boys)—Can you perhaps, explain to me why these should be under my bed?

TOM (aside)—Great barrels of fire. My football pants.

ABIGAIL (coldly)—Please explain.

TED—Oh, those; why, those (takes them), those are the fire escape, of course. Latest thing. Put them on like this you know (demonstrating). Attach them to rope and slide gently to the ground. Perfectly safe and secure.

ABIGAIL—Fire escape? Well, I must say I've never seen one quite like it before. Moreover, I notice no rope.

TOM—No rope. No rope! (surprised) Well, well, think of that. (Inspiration.) I presume the rope is being washed. It will be returned at once, madam.

ABIGAIL—Thank you so much. I feel perfectly safe now.

* * *

(Margaret with Mrs. Trixie Perkins of Salt Lake City arrive.)

TRIXIE—And you've got me booked for the chaperone. Well it's a wild idea, but I guess we can hold up our end if you can manage the rest.

FRANK—What do you say, Margaret? (holding up his hands toward her.)

MARGARET (starts to put her hands in his, but starts back coyly)—Oh, I'm always ready to help.

FRANK (close and ardent)—Is that all, Margaret?

TRIXIE—Don't mind me, children. I've grown blinders chaperoning in Salt Lake City.

Margaret's girl friends enter and there is a lot of kissing. Professor Inkanfunkum of the college staff appears at one side and gazes horrifiedly upon this kissing bee.

TOM (seeing him for the first time aghast) (aside)—Great barrels of fire, Professor Inkanflunkum.

INKAN—I ask, young man, for an immediate explanation of this untimely levity. . . . Explain instantly the presence of young women in the fraternity house.

TOM—Sizzling sky-rockets. He's seen 'em. (To Inkan) Why—er-(gazes wildly about, sees closet, grabs Inkan by the arm). Just step this way, Prof. (Rushes him toward the closet.) I'm sure we can explain it all satisfactorily, just a minute (shoves protesting Prof. into closet and locks the door—rushing wildly front) Frank! (Runs off left)

Later enter Ted—hears loud poundings and muffled cries in the closet—opens door and releases Prof. Inkanflunkum, who upbraids him—mistaking him for his twin—and threatens to expell whole fraternity for outrage.

* * *

SECOND ACT at "Ye Pewter Pot Inn."

Boys have met for annual dinner of Aero and Submarine Society to Radwell College. Song:

"DRINK WITH ME."

Take down the mug of pewter, lad,
And fill it up for me,
No cares nor woes, no friends nor [illegible]
Can daunt my revelry.
So all who would their troubles change
To laughing mirth and glee,
Whose cares are dead and sorrows fled,
Come ye—and drink with me

CHORUS (SLOW WALTZ)

So—oh—oh
Drink (ha, ha), Drink (ha, ha),
Raise your foaming mug on high (ha, ha),
Let's shake the walls with song and laughter.
Drink (ha, ha), Drink (ha, ha),
Time is quickly slipping by;
Drink! for who cares what comes after.
There are three reasons why, I think,
Just three reasons why men drink,
Because they're dry, a friend is nigh,
Or any other reason why.

* * *

Jabez motoring past breaks down, enters, sings.

When you take your friends a-riding in your brand new touring car,
The pleasure is all yours, provided, you've a lucky star.
First you crank 'er up and yank 'er up, the handle slips an uppercut,
Now in you jump and start the pump that gives 'er gas and makes 'er bump;
Then off you go, now fast, now slow, it doesn't matter where you go.
In fact you never really know
As long as you are touring.

CHORUS.

Oh, it's a pleasure and a treasure to to take a racing ride.
Down the hills you skid and slide, with the rustics you collide—
You can only hear the chug, chug, chug, it swells your heart with pride;
I tell you what, there's nothing like a good joy ride.

* *

PONY BALLET—GIRLS.

Oh, mister man, please give us all
A ride in your machine.
We want to go 'steen miles an hour,
So fast we can't be seen;
And as we race across the earth
And dart through forests green,
We'll fill the air with shouts and mirth
And clouds of gasoline.

On the boulevard you speed 'er up and pass them all with ease,
And you raise a cloud of dusty dust that causes them to sneeze,
But to your regret a trap is set—it's 10 to 1, they'll get you yet!
And ere you stop you find a cop has paced you all the way, old top,
To court you go and soon you know that motor cops are not so slow,
It's up to you to pay the dough for you've been pinched for speeding.

Jabez insists upon remaining with his family to take dinner, and discovers from a drunken waiter how he has been cheated by the boys.

Margaret and Trixie, who have not yet seen Jabez, enter inn and sit at table.

TRIXIE—Let's get something to eat here. I'm hungry as a bear. Here's a waiter now (to Jabez, who has come on the stage).

Waiter, come here and take our order. We'd like to eat here.

JABEZ—Waiter. My word. Who me?

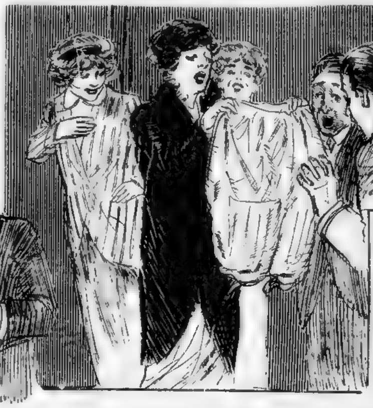
TRIXIE—Yes, yes. Who did you think? I wasn't addressing the town pump. Hurry up. We're hungry.

MARGARET—What a slow waiter. This is the kind you always find at a country inn.

JABEZ (jumping up and down in a rage)—What, me, waiter?

TRIXIE—Come! Come! Hurry up, we're starved.

JABEZ (in a rage) What! What! I won't come (stamping) Me, Jabez Cholmondley Applegate, multi-millionaire pushpin magnate, taken for a waiter!



Trixie—"Come, come! Hurry up; we're starved." Jabez (in a rage)—"What! What! Me, Jabez Choilmondley Applegate, multi-millionaire pushpin magnate, taken for a waiter!"

TRIXIE (aside)—Good Heavens it's old money bags himself!

MARGARET—You must apologize aunt.

TRIXIE—What, me apologize to those green goggles? Not much. They never do that in Utah. Watch me (going to Applegate) Oh, my dear Mr. Applegate, I'm so near sighted, you know, and the waiters here are so dashing and handsome, it was perfectly natural for me to take you for one of them.

JABEZ — Sprucing up—oh—ah young lady (wipes his glasses and peers at her). Really, now, you won't say so. Pon me word. Are you near-sighted, too? Make a beastly ass of yourself, too, don't you? Eh, what?

TRIXIE (starts and looks insulted) —Why—er—ah—I—

JABEZ (offers her his arm)—I do it meeself, you know. Only fawncy last year at the Derby I mistook his grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury for me groom and gave him a rattling good dressing down before I discovered the mistake——

JABEZ (furious after learning that he has been deceived)—Yes, they've taken us in and done us for everything they could, but I'll show them what it is to trifle with Jabez Cholmondley Applegate. (Interruption, loud laughs from half a dozen students entering, who make way for Aunt Abigial, who comes in turkey trotting with students, followed by rest of students applauding and loughing.)

ABIGAIL (confused and rather dazed)—Oh, Jabez, these American dances aren't they lovely? You go up and down and round and round and—

JABEZ—Where's your dignity? (to Frank, shaking fist in latter's face.) Ha, ha. I knew it. I knew it. You're after me money, but you won't get it. I'll have the law on you. Obtaining money under false pretences. I'll call in the police. I'll have you all arrested. I'll be your dupe no longer.

Song.

JABEZ.

Because I'm rich and nearly blind,
You thought that you could have
Old Jabez Cholmondley Applegate
To re-finance your school.

CHORUS.

To re-finance your school.

JABEZ.

But now, I see your little game,
You brainless nincompoop,
I'll have my counsel tend to this,
We'll see who is the dupe!

CHORUS.

He'll see who is the dupe

FRANK.

Oh, sir, and friends, I beg of you,
There was no harm intended;
If you'll but give me half a chance,
We'll see that all's amended.

CHORUS.

He'll see that all's amended.

FRANK.

We only meant to win your grace
And show you every kindness,
We had no thought to injure you,
Or profit by your blindness.

CHORUS.

Or profit by his blindness.

JABEZ.

In vain your foolish tale.
The police are on your trail.

CHORUS.

We're not to blame, the fault is not ours.
It's a terrible situation.
Things look very bad, your anger is just.
We admit there is cause for vexation.
Because those frauds have deceived you like this,
Don't include us in your condemnation;
All that we ask is whatever you do—
Remember that we're not to blame!

FRANK, TOM AND TED.

We're brothers all—whate'er befall,
The solemn pledge we've taken.

THIRD ACT

(Interior of Tappa Nu Kag house again, with Captain Grogan and ten police seated in a circle.)

Enter Frank (who is threatened with arrest by the Captain, but who finally succeeds in staving off arrest by means of a few bills)

JABEZ (comes in furious)—All I want is to get out of this nest of impostors.

Enter Trixie, Frank imploring her

Trixie, you win his (Jabez') good graces and show him he's mistaken.

TRIXIE—Well, say, what do you want us to do? Do you want me to marry the old gentleman?

TOM—Sure. Go as far as you like. We don't care as long at you square us with him.

TRIXIE—That's very kind. Will you see that we get the bridal chamber in your first-class hotel?

Later (stage empty) Door opens and Professor Inkanflunkum enters, followed by eight other gray-bearded and spectacled professors of the college. (They dance)—Frank has been informed that he is to be expelled with his fellow chapter members.

TED (enters and stops astonished at spectacle of professors dancing) Oh, beg pardon. Pray do not let us disturb your terpsichorean revelry.

INKANFLUNKUM—Young man, do not dare to jest with the learned members of the faculty. Gentlemen, this is the depraved villain who laid violent hands upon my person. (Tom steps forward, and he and Ted in turn admit that each was the person who "did it.")

Frank and the girls in background.

FRANK (to girls)—I see our visitors have arrived. What do you think of our learned assemblage?

DOT—Don't they remind you of the Ancient Mariner?

FRANK (puzzled) Why the Ancient Mariner?

DOT—Don't you remember the gray-beard loon?

(Enter the police who lineup.)

CAPTAIN—Here, here! What's all this noise?

JABEZ—Officer, you're just in time. I and my daughters have been insulted. I demand the protection of the law.

Just at this moment when Frank and his companions are threatened by the faculty with expulsion and by Jabez for the cheat upon him, which he has discovered, George Edison Westinghouse Boggs, the class inventor, formerly working on an aero-submarine, but who has been diverted from this task to try and discover a cure for near-sightedness, as Frank's last hope of extricating himself and the rest from their present plight—enters with a bottle held high in his hand.

BOGGS—Frank, Frank, I've found it at last.

Frank grabs bottle, snatches off Jabez' glasses and dashes contents of bottle in his face. His sight is restored, and, in gratitude, he forgives and presents five millions to the college. College professors heap praise on Frank. Song

HERE'S TO THE COLLEGE."

Here's to the college, boys, long may she stand.
Ever—all glorious—first in the land.
Fling forth her banners wide, raise them on high,
Cheer her on every side—ring to the sky.
Noble and proud her sons never shall yield,
Glory emblazoned be ever her shield.
What to our hearts, boys, could be more dear,
Here's to the college, boys—give a long cheer.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in February and March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so uniformly successful that it is sold by Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

FREE
Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer
restores original color in [illegible]
Trade Mark Registered.
[illegible] Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. [illegible] WOODWARD DRUG COMPANY, [illegible] Tremont Street

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You $2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good syrup for $2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Positively You Can Be Plump

Free 50-Cent Package of a Most Remarkable Flesh Builder That Puts On 30 Pounds in 30 Days.

The Results Will Be Astounding to All Who Are Thin.

Don't Look Like a Lamp Post.

Never was anything produced such wonderful results as the new flesh builder, Protone. Thin, anaemic, pale-faced, thin-lipped, tired, aching, bony men and women take on a most remarkable new lease of life.

The hollow places fill out, the nerves are sheathed with healthy covering, the muscles plump up with natural flesh, the eyes lose that hungry, pleading expression, and you feel better and stronger in every part of the body. The secret is in the fact that Protone corrects the faults of assimilation. Your food is converted into the kind of blood that makes solid flesh. Your entire system becomes greedy for this new, rich, red material.

Thin people are often hearty eaters, but the blood is watery. The substantial elements don't get into the circulation, they pass along without being assimilated. But Protone has the most remarkable effect of arousing intestinal absorption of food elements and it is nothing unusual for thin men and women to gain weight a pound a day until normal is reached. Nature takes care of this, for when the natural weight has been attained, the surplus is converted into waste and thrown out through the emunctories of the body.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or it will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 1925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

By all means get the free 50-cent package of Protone, for it will positively make you plump and round, and give you a new nature, attractive figure that is not only the appearance of health but you feel it. Fill out the coupon below.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone, if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
1925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

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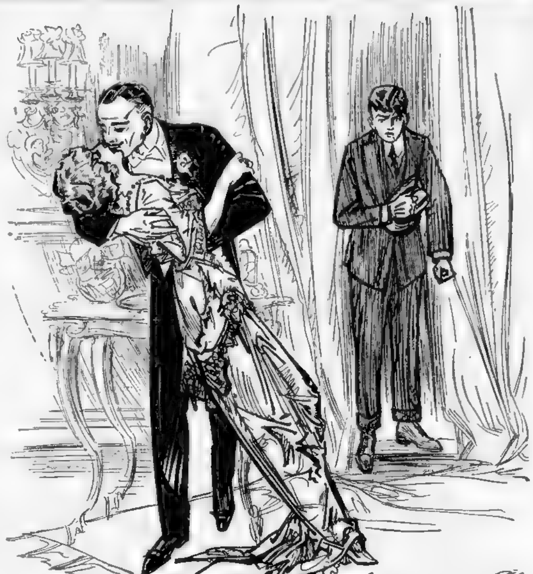
The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 100 Tremont Street, and by W. S. Ross & Co., 70 Washington Street.
We have packages from druggists.

MOTHER AND SON—By Guy de Maupassant



"Jean, my son, stood there, livid, staring at us."

WE were chatting in the smoking-room after a dinner at which only men were present. We talked about unexpected legacies, strange inheritances. Then M. le Brument, who was sometimes called "the illustrious master" and at other times the "illustrious advocate," came and stood with his back to the fire and told us this story:

I am now engaged in a search for an heir who disappeared under peculiarly terrible circumstances. It is one of those simple, appalling dramas of ordinary life, a thing which possibly happens every day, and which is nevertheless one of the most dreadful things I know. Here are the facts:

Nearly six months ago, I got a message to come to the bedside of a dying woman. She said to me:

"Sir, I want to entrust to you the most delicate, the most difficult, and the most wearisome mission that can be conceived. Be good enough to take cognizance of my will, which is here on the table. A sum of $1,000 is left to you as a fee if you do not succeed, and $20,000 if you do succeed—I want to have my son found after my death."

She asked me to assist her to sit up in the bed in order that she might be able to speak with greater ease, for her voice, broken and gasping, was gurgling in her throat.

I saw that I was in the house of a very rich person. The luxurious apartment, with a certain simplicity in its luxury, was upholstered with materials solid as the walls, and their soft surface imparted a caressing sensation so that every word uttered seemed to penetrate their silent depths and to disappear and die there

The dying woman went on

"You are the first to hear my horrible story. I will try to have strength enough to go on to the end of it. You must know everything so that you whom I know to be a kind-hearted man as well as a man of the world, shall have a sincere desire to aid me with all your power.

"Listen to me—

"Before my marriage I loved a young man, whose suit was rejected by my family because he was not rich enough. Not long afterward I married a man of great wealth. I married him through ignorance, through obedience, through indifference, as young girls do marry.

"I had one child, a boy. My husband died in the course of a few years.

"He whom I had loved married, in his turn. When he saw that I was a widow, he was crushed by horrible grief at knowing that he was not free. He came to see me; he wept and sobbed so bitterly before my eyes that it was enough to break my heart. He at first came to see me as a friend. Perhaps I ought not to have seen him. What could I do? I was alone, so sad, so solitary, so hopeless! And I loved him still. What sufferings we women have sometimes to endure!

"I had only him in the world my parents also being dead. He came frequently; he spent whole evenings with me. I should not have let him come so often, seeing that he was married. But I had not enough will-power to prevent his coming.

"How can I tell you what next happened? . . . He became my lover. How did this come about? Can I explain it? Can anyone explain such things? Do you think it could be otherwise when two human beings are drawn towards each other by the irresistible force of a passion by which each of them is possessed? Do you believe, sir, that it is always in our power to resist, that we can keep up the struggle forever, and refuse to yield to the prayers, the supplications, the tears, the frenzied words, the appeals on bended knees, the transports of passion, with which we are pursued by the man we adore, whom we want to gratify even in his slightest wishes, whom we desire to crown with every possible happiness, and whom, if we are to be guided by a worldly code of honor, we must drive to despair? What strength would it not require, what renunciation, what self-denial, and even what virtuous selfishness?

"In short, I loved him; and I was happy. I became—and this was my greatest weakness and my greatest piece of cowardice—I became his wife's friend.

"We brought up my son together; we made a man of him, a thorough man, intelligent, full of sense and resolution, of large and generous ideas. The boy reached the age of seventeen.

"He, the young man, was fond of my—my lover, almost as fond of him as I was myself, for he had been equally cherished and cared for by both of us. He used to call him his "dear friend," and respected him immensely, having never received from him anything but wise counsels, and a good example of rectitude, honor, and probity. He looked upon him as an old, loyal and devoted comrade of his mother, as a sort of moral father, tutor, protector—how am I to describe it?

"Perhaps the reason why he never asked any questions was that he had been accustomed from his earliest years to see this man in the house, by his side and by my side, always concerned about us both.

"One evening the three of us were to dine together (these little dinners were my principal festive occasions), and I waited for the two of them, asking myself which of them would be the first to arrive. The door opened; it was my old friend. I went toward him with outstretched arms, and he drew his lips toward mine in a long delicious kiss.

"All of a sudden a sound, a rustling which was barely audible, that mysterious sensation which indicates the presence of another person, made us start and turn round with a quick movement. Jean, my son, stood there, livid, staring at us!

"There was a moment of atrocious confusion. I drew back, holding out my hand towards my son as if in supplication; but I could see him no longer. He had gone.

"We remained facing each other—my lover and I—crushed, unable to utter a word. I sank on an armchair. I felt a vague desire to fly, to go out into the night and disappear forever. Then, great sobs filled my throat, and I wept. My heart ached, all my nerves writhed with the horrible sensation of an irremediable misfortune, and with that dreadful sense of shame which, in such moments as this, falls on a mother's heart.

"He looked at me in a scared fashion, not venturing to approach me or to speak to me or to touch me, for fear of the boy's return. At last he said.

"'I am going to follow him—to talk to him—to explain matters to him. In short, I must see him and let him know——'

"And he hurried away

"I waited—I waited in a distracted frame of mind, trembling at the least sound, convulsed with terror, and filled with some unutterably strange and intolerable emotion by every slight crackling of the fire in the grate.

"I waited for an hour, for two hours, feeling my heart swell with a dread I had never before experienced. It was such an anguish that I would not wish the greatest of criminals to have to bear for even ten minutes. Where was my son? What was he doing?

"About midnight a messenger brought me a note from my lover. I still know its contents by heart:

"'Has your son returned? I did not find him. I am down here. I do not want to go up at this hour.'

"I wrote in pencil on the same slip of paper:

"'Jean has not returned. You must go and find him.'

"And I remained all night in the armchair waiting for him.

"I felt as if I were going mad. I longed to have to run wildly about, to roll myself on the ground. And yet I did not even stir, but kept waiting hour after hour. What was going to happen? I tried to imagine, to guess. But I could form no conception, in spite of my efforts, in spite of the tortures of my soul!

"And now my apprehension was that they might meet. What would they do in that case? What would my son do? My mind was lacerated by fearful doubts," by terrible suppositions.

"You understand what I mean, do you not, monsieur?

"My chambermaid, who knew nothing, who understood nothing, was coming in every moment, believing, naturally, that I had lost my reason. I sent her away with a word or a movement of the hand. She went for the doctor, who found me in the throes of a nervous fit.

"I was put to bed. I had brain-fever.

"When I regained consciousness, after a long illness, I saw beside my bed my—lover—alone.

"I exclaimed:

"'My son? Where is my son?'

"'I assure you,' he replied, 'every effort has been made to find him, but I have failed.'

"Then, becoming exasperated and even indignant—for women are subject to such outbursts of unaccountable and unreasonable anger—I said.

"'I forbid you to come near me or to see me again unless you find him. Go away!'

"He did go away.

"I have never seen one or the other of them since, and thus I have lived for the last twenty years.

"Can you imagine what all this meant to me? Can you understand this monstrous punishment, this slow perpetual laceration of a mother's heart, this abominable, endless waiting? Endless, did I say? No, it is about to end, for I am dying. I am dying without ever again seeing either of them—either one or the other.

"He—the man I loved—has written to me every day for the last twenty years; and I—I have never consented to see him, even for one second, for I had a strange feeling that, if he came back here, it would be at that very moment my son would again make his appearance. Ah! my son! Is he dead? Is he living? Where is he hiding? Over there, perhaps, at the other side of the ocean, in some country so far away that even its very name is unknown to me! How cruel children are! Did he understand to what frightful suffering he condemned me—into what depths of despair, into what tortures he cast me while I was still in the prime of life? Did he realize he was leaving me to suffer like this even to this moment, when I am going to die—me, his mother, who loved him with all the violence of a mother's love? Oh! isn't it cruel, cruel?

"You will tell him all this, will you not? You will repeat for him my last words:

"'My child, my dear, dear child, be less harsh towards poor women! Life is already brutal and savage enough in its dealings with them. My dear son, think of what the existence of your poor mother has been ever since the day you left her. My dear child, forgive her, and I love her, now that she is dead, for she had to endure the most frightful penance ever inflicted on a woman.'

She gasped for breath, shuddering, as if she had addressed the last words to her son and as if he stood by her bedside. Then she added·

"You will tell him also that I never again saw—the other."

Once more she ceased speaking; then, in a broken voice, she said:

"Leave me now, I beg of you. I want to die all alone, since they are not with me."

And I left the house, crying like a fool, so vehemently, indeed, that my coachman turned round to stare at me.

And to think that every day, heaps of dramas like this are being enacted all around us!

I have not found the—that—well, say what you like about him, but I call him that criminal son!

THE DOG—By Harris Merton Lyon

IT was six o'clock Saturday night. Bill Hastings, two hundred and fifty pounds of sodden Yorkshireman, methodically cleaned up his tray, took off his apron, and, putting on his street coat, went up to the front of the restaurant to collect his salary from the cashier—twenty dollars. Then, with but a dim memory of his wife in his mind and with an aggrieved notion that a man who has waited table all week long has a right to get drunk, he made for the nearest saloon—and from there went to the one nearest to that.

He never cared to go home, anyhow, because at home, to Bill Hasting's mind, lay the one great mistake of his life. The longer he kept aloof from that the better humored he was. He was like any other drunkard. During his intoxication he enlarged upon those things which, when sober, were matters of indifference to him. He became passionate when drunk to whom all emotion was unknown when sober. He hated objects or he wept over occurrences which Bill, sober, never bothered about one way or the other. Therefore the matter of his wife pressed in upon him far more keenly as an inebriate than as a staid, slow-footed, grandiose waiter in the Elite Cafe.

By nine o'clock he was drunk indeed, and, with a pint of cheap whiskey in his hip pocket against the coming Sabbath, he evidently intended to remain so; and New York, with its three saloons on every corner in Bill's vicinity, made the means to this end readily available.

Bill Hastings was drunk, drunk consummately and drunk meticulously; drunk so that any more liquor would have found him impervious to its wiles.

He started home, or, rather, toward the musty, clammy, fetid room, up three flights of stairs in a cheap brick flat on Blank Avenue, which he, in conjunction with his wife, Kitty, called "home." It was an untidy dungeon of a place. Two 'longshoremen and their wives, a phonograph and some children occupied the front room on the second floor above the grocery store; and, when they were all drunk and the children crying, they wound up the old talking machine and let the whole house hear "Not Because Your Hair Is Curly" and "Listen To the Mocking Bird," in which latter selection the words were interspersed with a hoarse and battered din which had once been a flute obligato imitating the trills of the mocking bird.

A typesetter named Kelly had the rooms alongside, and above, on the same floor with Bill and his wife, dwelt a shoe clerk who gambled nights, a cook who worked nights but somehow managed the days without sleep, and a truck driver who went in for amateur boxing bouts over at Staten Island or Hoboken, or on the river barges around the Cherry Hill district. The tenement wasn't a quiet place, either; a shriek, a loud curse, and a blow were so common as to pass unnoticed. Only on those occasions when everybody chanced to be asleep—around 4 a. m.—when the 'longshoreman, sodden and snoring, had left off playing the phonograph, and when Bill—our Bill—was not beating his wife, only then was there any degree of noiseless calm around the ramshackle old apartments.

The janitor could have testified to that. He was an undersized, bedraggled little man with a very poor set of mutton-chop whiskers, who never drank, who timorously stayed in the cellar all the time, fearing brawls, and who was distinctly out of place—so distinctly so that he occasionally cleaned the staircases. The gas jets flickered weakly from too much water in the pipes, and the stairs, moldy with old carpets and newspapers used as padding, untouched from day to day by the sunlight, gave out a damp, moist, close, funky smell.

Bill was coming home—cold, evil, unfathomable, selfish Bill. He was in an ill-temper from too much drink and he had a mind to give his wife a bit of that temper. There was money in his pocket, too, to-night. Quite a bit of money—for him. That made him arrogant. Rent for their one room was four dollars a week; for what his wife ate there was four dollars more (Bill himself ate gratis at the Elite Cafe). That made eight dollars, and two more for "incidentals" made up the moiety of his salary that must be left intact for his wife. "Ten fer 'er an' ten fer me," he put it succinctly, dwelling with no relish upon the fact that he had to pay her bills.

His wife was a heavy, florid young woman with sores on her face, who boasted openly that she could have married Mike Brown, now a well-to-do policeman, if in her girlhood she had cared to. Toward Bill, in spite of his beatings, she put up a determined bravado, as a gambler with a losing hand "bluffs" his way toward comparative safety. Her father somehow made Bill toe the mark, the neighbors said. It was a bad match all the way around. "An' some o' these days he'll beat 'er once too often," remarked Mrs. Cox, the washerwoman, with an oracular wag of the head.

Bill was coming home. He strolled deliberately along the side of the avenue opposite to the dingy brick apartment house, peering into shops slowly and stubbornly, on purpose to take up time. It was his one night of the week off, in which it pleased him to move slowly and grandly as a large drunken Englishman should. Moreover, this delay would enable his wife to get to bed and to sleep; and thus he would have the malicious satisfaction of waking her up.

At a delicatessen store he stood and looked in upon the devilled crabs for some time in gastronomical longing; then he entered and bought three. Eating these out of their greasy shells, he continued his waddling along until at last he was directly across the street from his own house. It must have been half-past ten. He glanced up at the windows and saw that they were dark.

"Aw right," he murmured, sweetly, "give 'er plenty of time," and he waved a greasy hand at his sleeping spouse. Then, blinking his fat eyes, he turned with unsteady steps to a consideration of a window full of puppies in a store near at hand.

Olinczki, typical of Blank Avenue, dealt in puppies birds, rabbits, white mice, guinea pigs, monkeys and goldfish; and many a time Bill and his wife, upon some particularly stupid Sunday afternoon, had sat in their windows and, looking down, laughed at the way the clumsy little dogs tumbled about and caressed one another—Saint Bernards, English bull terriers, fox terriers, black-and-tans, water spaniels and Newfoundlands.' On occasion, and when he had been "broke," Bill had discussed apathetically the notion of buying one of these pups for a plaything.

Now, as he stood batting his eyes and winking into the window, all at once some sudden, indefinable impulse seized him. He had always wanted an English bull terrier, if he bought a dog at all. He would buy one to-night.

He steadied himself and looked more closely. The little fellow with the lemon-colored spot around one eye was a likely one. Bill pulled out his money. He still had two dollars of his own allotment left. He entered the shop, groping his way and stumbling over the threshold. This made him chuckle. With a drunken man's sense of obligation to society, he apologized to little old bald-headed Olinczki, explaining that he had tripped because of the darkness.

Olinczki smiled deprecatingly and bobbed his bespectacled head: "You aint de only von vot falls alonk mine door, Mister Hestings. I fall over it mine selluf many a times.' See?" And, to ingratiate himself into the good graces of Bill, Olinczki obligingly went outside, tripped over the doorsill quickly, and fell into his own shop. "Aha," he remarked, victoriously, "I moss haf dot fix'." Then he resumed his business tone, "Now, vot can I do to you, Mistair Hestings?"

Bill wanted the bull terrier that was yelping so.

"'Ow much?" asked Bill.

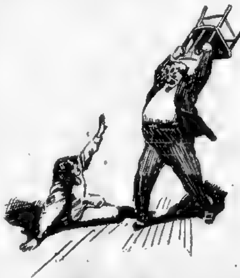
"Two dollahs," was the reply.

A cunning twinkle came into the fishy eye of the waiter. He was in the right mood to "jew down" the Jew. "Give yuh doll'r-'n'-'alf," he offered, affably

The dog kept up its clamor of howls during the transaction. "Two dollahs," said little Olinczki, superficially.

"Doll'r-'n'-'alf," answered Bill.

"Take 'im alonk, den," yielded the dealer. "It's like losin' a halluf a tollah for me, though." Privately Olinczki said to himself: "I t'ink dot dog moss haf a kind o' krankheit in 'im. He yells all de time. Such a seekness; somet'ink de mattair. It aint such a bad bitzness to get rid of 'im."



"Curse your old soul, Kitty," he yelled. And then the blow came.

Bill paid and took the dog. After the transaction he ricocheted out onto the walk with a shivering white bundle in his arm to which he spoke affectionately: "If he lozza half-a-doll'r', 'n' we foun' it, we know wh' we c'n do 'th it, do' we!" Then he answered himself: "Ah gezzo. Ah gezzo."

The dog howled his sickly, furtive reply, timid and cowering.

"There, there now! We'll go t' s'loon; geffew drinksh, ol' boy, 'n' en we'll go home an' ge' warm. Eh? Whazzay to tha'? Eh?"

The animal, with rapid, moist strokes of its tongue licked Bill's hand in a perfect frenzy of fear. The man began to feel a downright friendship for this nervous little being. He lurched into the corner saloon with a whoop and there he spent the half dollar, together with a dollar and a half of his wife's money, boasting of the dog to the hangers-on, patting it, coddling it, letting it kiss him.

Finally, stupefied, thick-headed, distended with liquor, his whole face swollen, almost blind, almost deprived of the use of his legs and arms, and firmly clutching the weak-boned puppy until it howled with pain, Bill at last came home. The dog huddled in dread against Bill's forearm, its nose resting in his hand, while at every step its whines grew louder, more doleful, more foreboding.

Up the dark hallway, up the narrow stairways, carpeted with moldy carpets, protected by rickety banisters, which nearly gave way beneath the lumbering waiter as he stumbled from step to step and groped and fell sullenly, came Bill Hastings and the dog.

The janitor in the cellar heard it, and said to himself as he rolled over on his pallet: "Lor', that's Bill Hastings, home again an' drunk. An' if he aint bringin' a dawg into my house with 'im!" He ran to the door and popped his head out. "Look 'ere, Mister Hastings, you know you can't bring no dawg into this here flat. This is a respectable 'ouse, an' you know it!" he whimpered timorously.

"Very respectable, with you in it, ain't it?" roared Bill in rough Yorkshire humor; "a respectable rat hole with a little, squirrel-faced, bandy-legged runt a-runnin' it! Whee!"

The 'longshoreman on the second floor front, also drunk, heard him and facetiously yelled, "Hello, Bill! How's the water feel?" To which the man on the stairs replied with a guttural curse, while the little beast continued its monotonous yelp, yelp, yelp with a long-drawn wail at the end.

Step at a time up they went, mumbling, falling, whining, howling, swearing, breathing heavily, whimpering shrilly. After twenty minutes of toiling and sliding, with one mighty lurch Bill fell across the landing, clear into and through his door, and across his bed. And there he lay, snoring instantly.

The dog, dumped onto the floor, started his querulous, plaintive noise again.

Bill's wife suddenly awoke, stupid with sleep, arose and scratched a match. As the yellow light of the gas jet (all the more yellow and flickering because of the water in the pipes) trembled across the room, she saw the shivering beast, one paw up in entreaty, the little pink nose shifting uneasily. With another glance she took in the condition of her husband. The weak yellow light painted the tousled bedclothes, miscast shoes, corsets, calico wrappers, stockings and soiled linen, and fell mockingly upon the drunkard, the disheveled woman and the wide-eyed little brute, lumped together forming their little cosmos. She vented her rage at once upon the dog, not daring to attack the man.

"You shut up, you!" she yelled, fiercely. The terrier kept on baying sadly.

"Shut up!" she screamed, "or I'll break your neck, you little devil!"

Hastings stirred uneasily on the bed. "Le' my dawg alone," he said thickly, half to himself.

The animal, cold, frightened at the new surroundings, and aching for the warm softness of the litter of puppies across the street in the show window, shivered spasmodically, its satiny skin wrinkling and smoothing itself quickly. The note of its voice shifted to a higher treble, insistent, sharp, foreboding as an owl.

"Close yer trap, will yuh?" shrilled the woman. "If you don't I swear I'll lam yuh with this yere poker!"

A series of staccato barks greeted her. With an oath she grabbed at the poker, upsetting as she did so the coal scuttle. The noise brought Bill up off the bed at once.

"Curse you!" he snorted. "Can't I sleep? Huh?" He dug the stupor from his eyelids and stared viciously at his wife. "Aha, wot 're you doin'? Wot you goin' to do to my dawg?" His fist worked nervously.

For one brief moment she flashed into defiance—unfortunately. "I'm a-goin' to lick the hide off'n this critter if he don't shut up! That's what!"

The drunkard, steadying himself by a chair, felt a warm, furious rush of hate. Out through the blear in his eyes he looked at his wife. Then he grinned softly. "Aw, I'll fix you," he said to her almost affectionately; so gently that her stomach yawned inside of her with a sickening fear.

He leaned ingratiatingly toward her. He crooked his arm swiftly. Then with a swoop he whipped his big fist toward her jaw. She understood what was coming, and, half palsied, she struck back at him with the poker.

The dog, taken up with watching the swift movements, was dumb.

"Ugh!"

With a grunt she struck at him again, this time more fiercely, and missed. Bill laughed horribly and grappled with her. They fell around the room clinging to each other desperately until at last in the scuffle the door was kicked shut tight.

Bill pushed her off then and stared at her for one gross, heavy second before he picked up a chair.

"Curse your old soul, Kitty!" he yelled. And then the blow came.

To be sure it hit the gas jet first, bending it and extinguishing the already feeble light, but it found its mark with a soft thud. There was a shriek, and a yelp from the dog; then willy nilly here and there in the dark a thick, clumsy shadow moved dealing more soft thuds.

A minute passed. Bill put the chair down, sated, and toppled over on to the bed again to sleep. His hand, hanging close to the floor, was all of a sudden kissed by the warm, lascivious, sensual caresses of a thankful beast, lulling the drunkard into a thick stupor.

On the floor, a quivering bundle of woman's clothes, awry and grotesque in the gloom, rose and fell with long, agonized breathing

From them there came a final short gasp. After which . . . silence

But at once, beginning with a long, low, sobbing whine, the dog started howling again dismally, somberly, pleadingly. He could smell the gas escaping and filling the close-shut chamber.

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A BACK BAY WIDOW'S FLIRTATION

Being some chapters from Anna Coleman Ladd's Startling Novel of Boston Society Life

ing at invisible shackles that tie you down to relatives and duties as mercilessly as ever Gulliver was tied by the hair of his head. It's to you, with the New England conscience,

NO one in Boston society doubts but that Anna Coleman Ladd had the Smart Set's favorite cotillon leader, S. Hooper-Hooper in mind when she wrote T. Worcester-Worcester into her latest book, "The Candid Adventurer."

Various other personalities are being recognized by their friends and acquaintances who have read the book.

But the two principal characters are still subjects for speculation.

Society is asking "WHO do you suppose she means to portray as Mrs. Osborne, the fascinating widow?" and "WHICH artist COULD she have meant by Jerome Leigh."

SOME points about each might apply to SEVERAL people. But WHO shall say they are really the ones Mrs. Ladd had in mind!

The following excerpt from the book portrays vividly the status of affairs between these two characters:

(From "The Candid Adventurer," copyright, 1913, by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

THE Back Bay having discovered Jerome, by way of the earl, invitations began to come in; and these signs of amity were graciously accepted by the young painter, half-starved for youth and gaiety, and the sight of one lovely face.

At first the quantity of chinless spinsters appalled him, the church atmosphere of menless musicals, the visits to the Art Morgue, to view a hapless mutilated torso imported from Greece. Then he began to discover, with the zest of a lover of life, certain beautiful types of white-haired women and thoughtful men; and he was no longer bored. They liked him, I think, because he liked them so heartily. They interested themselves genuinely in his mad dreams, shaking their heads over the vision of the young artist beating his wings against their bars.

But it was after he had nearly died from a chill caught in his cold studio that they showed him the kindness of which they were capable. Hothouse flowers and French novels poured in, with shy words from people who had appeared to him most frozen. When he confessed to a love of natue, they took him by motor to beautiful suburbs surrounded by cemeteries, where the loveliest spots in New England are reserved for dead soldiers and firemen

* * *

Jerome, in quest of a Bostonian, was dining one night at the Somerset Club with T Worcester Worcester, the famous leader of cotillons, and his friends, of whom the earl was one, when he gave voice to these reflections.

"Yes, we are dowdy," T. W. W. admitted, with his superior English accent; but Jerome resented this in his hearty new patriotism, which was becoming strenuously local

"If the women in the shopping districts are dowdy," he said, "compared to New York (which I hate), the women in the limousines are exquisite. And so are many who go on foot, and live on high ideals—and high hills. But none of you have time to play, and all of you are 'rushed.' You are afraid of not being as noisy as New York. I heard a child of six tell her teacher she had 'not time' to finish her page of writing. Think of the grounding those little tots get in France! You have only time for a smattering of everything—whatever happens to be *the* thing! And so I'm the only one in this busy place with leisure to flaner—a lost art!"

"You may corrupt us yet," laughed his host, "I heard it said the other day, it was a sign of the decadence of Boston, that they are buying your stuff"

"And I heard," broke in the earl solemnly, "that you were a dangerous man. Think of that, Leigh! You, whom we called the Hermit and Sir Galahad in Paris—what are you here? An adventurer! You are never serious, my poor friend!"

"I never could learn to be. I'm either sad or gay, aren't you? Then, joyously: "Of course I'm an adventurer!—who wouldn't be, who could? What quest was ever like this coming to New England? Let them be sure of it: I am the one who adventures."

Ian laughingly seized his glass: "To the Candid Adventurer!" he cried

The men laughed, while Jerome solemnly concluded: "Dangerous fellows like myself, born of hard-fighting, hard-drinking Cavaliers, not Puritans, will call on your world to dance, and, little by little, you'll begin. Not hideous Apache dances, adopted out of reaction; but lovely Greek movements, stately pavanes, where the grace of life has room to flow!"

He rose gaily, glass in hand. "Here's to Her, the new New England of the sweet, disdainful head, the queenly heart, the clear brain, and quick, light footstep . . . Can't you see her, sinking in a curtsey, barely touching with flower-like hand the tip of her partner's fingers"

When the group broke up, one of the men took Jerome's arm and walked part of the way home with him through the frosty streets.

"You know my cousin, Mrs. Osborne? She married my brother. What you were saying reminded me of her, somehow. When she first came out, I tried to know her better; but, though we lived near each other and constantly met, I have never made out what she thinks, what she feels. At Newport, she was so gay, played tennis, auction, rode, danced,—I had almost said flirted, if so delicate a game as she played could be called by that name. But in Boston, she is all shut up again. No one knows if she is happy, or if she regrets . . . Have you ever known her to commit herself to anything?"

Jerome paused to relight his cigar. Throwing away the match, "I hate gush, anyway, you know"

The other laughed. "Then how happy you must be here! I am Bostonian to the backbone, surrounded on all sides by family; but sometimes, like the Irishman, I feel as if I had been born 'lonely as the moon of dawn.' When I can't stand it any longer, I take the Limited to New York, just to walk up and down Fifth avenue and feel wicked unobserved!"

Jerome stared with sympathetic humor at the nervous young man. "You are the fifth," he remarked slowly, "who has secretly confessed to me that he is different from all the rest here, and longing to be free. . . . Where are the real Bostonians?"

* * *

Jerome felt like rushing off, himself, when the next morning rose on a world of snow. Icicles hung on the eaves, like a river-god's beard, the trees were loaded with fairy blossoms, incredibly beautiful.

Mrs. Osborne, passing by the studio in her long white furs, caught sight of a line of red, red roses breasting a redoubt of snow; and paused to scrutinize the phenomenon.

Jerome, in Russian boots and blouse, relics of his year on the steppes, was setting out the flowers with anxious care.

"Cruel!" she called over to him. "They'll die in the snow."

"They'll melt it!" retorted Jerome. "Quelle belle mort!"

Muriel gazed wide-eyed at her beloved story-teller, expecting a miracle.

But Mrs. Osborne made a moue. "Do you expect to rout the Winter with roses?"

"It's to encourage the Spring, the darling! You grudge every leaf that opens!" Jerome lifted himself up and brought over a long-stemmed jacqueminot, "Aren't they wonders! Things looked so discouraging, this morning, that I took all the silver in the tobacco-jar, and bought these beauties. They would melt the hardest ice. . . ." He placed the flower very gently and deftly in the fur at her throat. "Hyria hyrsia, Muriel! You'll see, we'll win out yet!"

Mrs. Osborne drew imperceptibly away. "I never wear any but white flowers—" But she lifted the rose a moment to her cheek before giving it to the little girl. "I trust your troops may win, Captain Leigh!"

"Thanks for the wish, marquise. If *both* wish that, the victory is near!"

He stood gazing after her, pipe in hand, the snow up to the tops of his boots. The world, all white, seemed her kingdom: he, alone, an interloper.

* * *

He sought to meet her at balls and dinners, in every place he could. It was no easy matter. She picked her dances carefully: arrived very late; and was always surrounded. His eyes eagerly scanned the entering faces at the Copley-Plaza, on the night when T. Worcester Worcester used all the resources at his command to produce a unique and ineffaceable impression. The scene was really magical—an Italian garden; and Jerome's eyes longed to see the one and only Queen of Cyprus moving through it, as her prototype did at Asolo. He himself, with his square shoulders, English clothes, yellow hair, and mocking eyes, was sufficiently distinctive anywhere; and when Mrs. Osborne saw him across her partner's shoulder her eyebrows went up.

"I don't approve." He caught the words as the music ceased, leaving her near him

"What?" he laughed. "My tie? My hair?"

"Your being here at all—burning the candle at both ends."

"You would not have me a bookworm—a paint-bruhs?"

"You have no business to *look* as you do—and paint as you do! You can't work all day and dance all night. And it's four o'clock now"

"I was waiting for our waltz. Voulez-vous bostonner, marquise?"

She did not answer at once, and Jerome's deep-set, laughing eyes challenged her—the lines in his cheeks, the strong, white teeth, that seemed only made for laughter.

A vacant-looking youth was bowing before her. Jerome turned carelessly away with the words: "I'd rather have the last dance with you. A tantot!" and he moved off towards one of the prettiest of the young girls there whom he took out with an indifference which clearly piqued her.

Jerome strolled up "Our waltz?"

"But I am just leaving It is far too late."

His yes lit up; and before she realized it, they were gliding off in perfect accord towards an open doorway. There, among green terraces and orange-trees, the freshness of an Italian night received them. The strains of the sad old waltz she had danced to as a girl in Paris followed them into the greenness

Jerome said no word to break the charm. There were no Boston faces watching them. She let herself dance around the dancing fountain, all the grace of her body flowing into the lovely movement, the haunting sadness of the violins. He held her lightly, almost fiercely, his head averted; the force that guided him one with hers, like a monoplane bearing her through the clouds. For a divine instant there seemed no reason to cease moving, any more than the stars did in their course; the ether bore them up; magnetic currents swayed them with equal balance in their orbit Jerome's glance fell on hers and lightened with exhilaration, till she too had to laugh with him, from sheer joy in the fray.

It was her young laughter that was his answer, his triumph of a lifetime. He was bearing her off as surely as ever his knightly precursors had done. For one moment she knew, perhaps, the wonder of yielding to a strength as great as her own; and she did not resist, but closed her eyes and let the music bear her on. . . .

When the Valse Aurore died away, they were facing a green bosquet that led to Nowhere; and, a little breathlessly, she turned and moved towards the door. Neither of them had spoken. The perfect moment was not marred

He saw the flashing silver gown vanish, among the last of the dancers, in the empty darkness of her limousine; and feeling that the Universe alone was big enough to contain him and his love, fared forth on foot into the night.

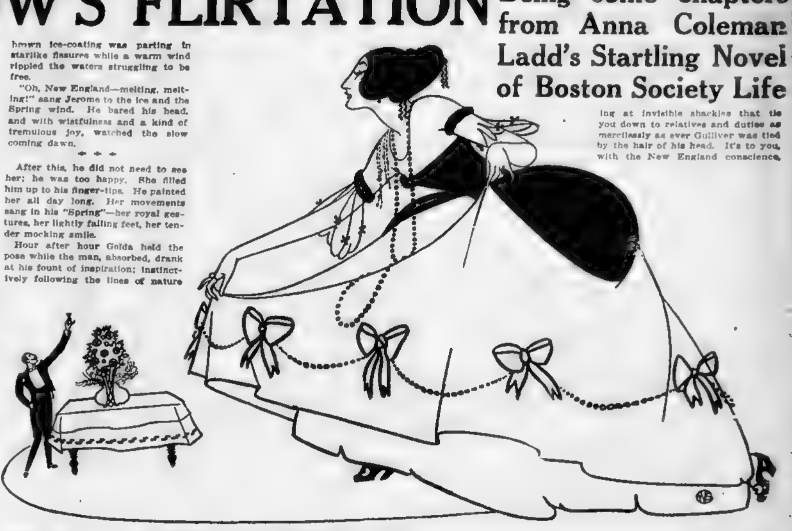
The dawn was near to breaking when he reached the river. The brown ice-coating was parting in starlike fissures while a warm wind rippled the waters struggling to be free.

"Oh, New England—melting, melting!" sang Jerome to the ice and the Spring wind. He bared his head, and with wistfulness and a kind of tremulous joy, watched the slow coming dawn.

* * *

After this, he did not need to see her; he was too happy. She filled him up to his finger-tips. He painted her all day long. Her movements sang in his "Spring"—her royal gestures, her lightly falling feet, her tender mocking smile.

Hour after hour Golda held the pose while the man, absorbed, drank at his fount of inspiration; instinctively following the lines of nature before him, but coloring it all with the exaltation of his love.



"Here's to Her, the new New England! of the sweet, disdainful head, the queenly heart, the clear brain, and quick light footstep Can't you see her, sinking in a curtsey, barely touching with flower-like hand the tip of her partner's fingers?

By this time half the fresco was done and Jerome began to make study after study of the little Muriel running in the garden (for she never posed again in the studio). He transferréd the quintessence of these to his wall, working early through the long mornings, when Mrs. Osborne was out.

* * *

When the warm May days began, instead of a siesta on his bear-rug, he was tempted by the divine freshness of the sunshine into the orchard behind the studio, where he lay, all a Summer afternoon, under a canopy of apple-blossoms.

It was near the boundary-line of Her garden; and so it was not surprising that the little Muriel should find him there, and, acting according to the spirit of fairy-stories, should creep up to crown him with a chaplet of wild-grape leaves. Then she ran for her mother; and without explanation, brought her suddenly around a tree-bole upon him.

Jerome lay prone, belted in his blouse, hands clenched in the soft grass, all flushed with happy sleep. Before she could move, his brown eyes opened on her, as naturally as a young animal's; and for a second they looked into hers, as the first man might have looked at the first woman: all wonder.

* * *

"To think of you confined in the garb of civilization again!"

Jerome cocked an eyebrow: "Meaning—?"

"At Copley-Plaza dances!"

"I felt very much at home there, in my element, dancing!—By the way, did *we* ever dance together?" He bent and looked under her lashes.

She puckered her brow. "It's so hard to remember, isn't it? I have a dim idea I saw you at one of them. What a waste of time! You ought to live in the bole of a tree—are there any male dryads?"

"I've only known the other kind. Now, *you* came out of one of those beautiful swaying trees around your house that scent the air with clusters of white sweet-peas——"

"Hm! locust? acacia?"

"You have it. I've loved trees since boyhood. They are the best friends! Do you remember when Augustine, in his hour of agony, left his friend weeping, and cast himself down at the foot of the fig tree in his garden? The dark, broad leaves could heal him when a human hand could only hurt—and the thrill of great cypresses!——"

Mrs. Osborne hesitated. Then—"I *must* go back to my purple room you despise so!"

"Ah, that room of yours! I can see it—all a deep, soleful mauve, very ascetic, very aesthetic; and the blue roses you affect; and your gowns all gray and black; and the dead-white flowers you wear! Ah, look across your garden—all the azalea trees on fire!"

She smiled a moment secretly, and opened the revers of her coat. On the foam of lace that hid the sweet curved bosom lay a ruby deep-flashing in its circlet of gems; so large and glowing that it seemed to throb there like a heart.

"That, there!" cried Jerome, marvelling.

She looked down at it smiling "My jeweler tells me that it should be rounded, to be in fashion, and kindly offered to cut it down for me. But I thought I could wait till Paris, for that. And you—don't mind old-fashioned things."

"I glory in them. But what," he scoffed, "have rubies to do with quicksilver? For that is what you are."

"Quicksilver, indeed, is what you appear to made of; impossible to catch, to pick up or to form; and yet, so gently willing to take any shape, so utterly and definitely intangible!"

"Well, but useful?—marking the temperature?"

"Rarely above thirty-two degrees! But if one could hold it a moment in one's two hands! . . . How it runs away! Radiant quicksilver, wild as a bird, gentle as water, silvery as a star!"

But she was ready for him: "Quicksilver, Mercury: one of the inferior planets."

"Mercury—seven times more dazzling than the sun!" chanted Jerome exultantly; "whom the Greeks named ———for its brilliancy; of whom Copernicus, dying, lamented that he had never caught a gleam. . ."

Pretty, pretty. But where there is no atmosphere and so little attraction that it has no satellites!"

"There is a rumor," Jerome broke in pensively, "that there are volcanoes, not yet discovered, on Mercury."

"A rumor quite unconfirmed," retorted Mrs. Osborne promptly; and they both laughed.

"As the transit of Mercury occurs in May, I shall see it for myself early tomorrow—oh, my morning star!

"'He changeth not who to a star is fixed!'"

—And as he murmured Leonardo's words he seemed to drift off into a land of romance in which the present had no part.

She meant to go then, but could not resist a parting shaft: "Do you only *really* wake up early in the morning?"

"Rarely even then—Hydragyrum," he muttered, "occurring in Nature as Cinnabar—you come from beautiful far places—Almeden in Spain, Idria in Illyria; Mexico, Peru, Japan. But those who deal with mercury must suffer much; for its action is not limited to the surface, but extends into the deeper cells——"

"What *are* you muttering?" She leaned toward him, her eyes deliciously closed in mischief

"Oh, you must not go now! I have such a lot of things to tell you——"

"About mineralogy? It's getting late——"

"About human nature."

She became judicial. "Oh, *I* know; you want to talk about that wife of yours!"

"I do," with firmness and a dancing eye: "Will you marry me, marquise?"

"I remember you once asked me for my advice, I think?"

"I did. But I don't need any, now, thanks. I have settled all that."

"Oh, you have? I think you are sadly in need of advice, young man."

"Sadly in need, as you say!" Jerome sighed prodigiously. "And I may call on you for it, too, some day. But all that will be much easier to settle"—his glance wandered off to the clouds again—"after we are married"

"The advice might come too late, then."

"Oh, so much comes too late!—will you marry me now, marquise?"

"Why, of *course*. Today, or tomorrow?"

She was playing the game superbly. Jerome, that lover of games, acknowledged it with sparkling eyes. But his voice deepened——

"Tomorrow—the sky might fall! See—it is falling already!"

She threw back her head and looked up at the twilight branches, from which white blossoms came drifting down on her dark head, her knees, her open hands.

"Falling, falling'" he echoed in an ecstasy. "Marquise, will you marry me today?"

She caught up her scarf and gloves; mockingly dropped him a curtsey, "Merci, mon prince!" and vanished around the side of the hedge.

Jerome did not move. "At least," he thought, "I did not spoil her play. I made it. A pretty play. As for me, I am her playfellow, but not her plaything. Why spoil the game?" He chewed a blade of grass thoughtfully.

The old gardener came up. He had grown old on the place, and to him Jerome was still a child.

"Shall I brush you off, Master Jerome, sir?"

"Snowed under, McCarthy. I don't mind."

"'Tis a pity as Mrs. Osborne won't see the garden after June sir—there, you look much tidier——"

"Why not after June?"

"Why? 'Cause she's sailing for the other side, sir"

Jerome stared at him as if the old man had struck him a blow. Mrs. Osborne in Paris, Mrs. Osborne in Italy—and he, Jerome, the faun, the dancer, in New England! Oh, the irony of it!—Why, why could he not be with her over there, where she would forget? . . . Why could he not show her the exquisite places he had loved, the pictures and dim cathedrals he had sung aves to since childhood!

And she was always going. In those June days the quiet, elm-shadowed lanes were alive with undergraduates and their families. Fresh voices echoed through the stately old house, even to the recesses of the music room, where Jerome seemed glued to his scaffolding. Letters from Paris even had no more power to move him.

Finally, late one afternoon, he heard the door open behind him and a faint rustle of silken folds that paused at the threshold.

"I am not coming in," came the mocking, well-remembered tones, "unless you ask me to."

Mrs. Osborne had paused for an invitation, and getting none, was turning with the suspicion of a pirouette, when Jerome glanced over his shoulder.

There stood an exquisite gray figure on the polished floor over which the western light made beautiful play.

* * *

She sat on a step, half-way up the ladder, and looked long at the happy painted sky. Jerome folded his arms and stared up at it, too.

"Marquise, if you'll marry me now, we'll have such a wonderful time!"

"I am sure of it!" She moved as if to go.

Jerome looked up at her with such pleading eyes that she sat down again, almost distressed.

"What arguments, however convincing, ever won a woman?"

"Oh, marquise!" he looked up at her radiantly, pleadingly "I have no argument but Love Life is so short, and the cup of life is held to our lips so brief a time! You know that I could give you what no one else in this blessed place could give you: the joy of youth that you have never known your youth which is still asleep—music, sunshine, the wine of love—"

* * *

Her voice was low "I am proud now. But all this is futile, is absurd" She threw back her head as though casting off a spell "I shall never marry again."

She looked around her as though to summon the room to her help "But it's absurd, you know! You are only a boy."

"I am twenty-eight"

"I am five years older"

"Is that a reason"—his voice rang scornfully but low across the twilight—for throwing away our happiness?"

"Our happiness?" she mocked.

"Yes, ours! You know, you know, that no one in this place divines you as I do. All the secret rebellions, the bitternesses, the longings at Spring dawns to escape where thought is free and the happy gods are at play. . . . All the strain that I speak! Can't you feel"—he drew nearer, his voice vibrating and low—"what it would be, Mary, Mary, to carry your sweet child off with us to lands of the sun, to hear her laugh as she never laughs here—to have my joy, my work, my two strong arms to protect you—to have something to fight for, something to live for, at last—something to die for?"

"Dreamer!" She seemed striving to keep her tone light, and Jerome, to help her, smiled up at her, until he caught in her whisper the renouncement "'Behüt' Dich Gott, es war zu schön gewesen—'"

"I must go now!" She stooped, as she felt his protesting words and bent back his head to look at him—a gesture so tender!

"Mary, Mary, my only lady and my love—will you wreck both our lives?"

"Only mine, if necessary" She smiled a little dimly "And for you—you will soon get over it'"

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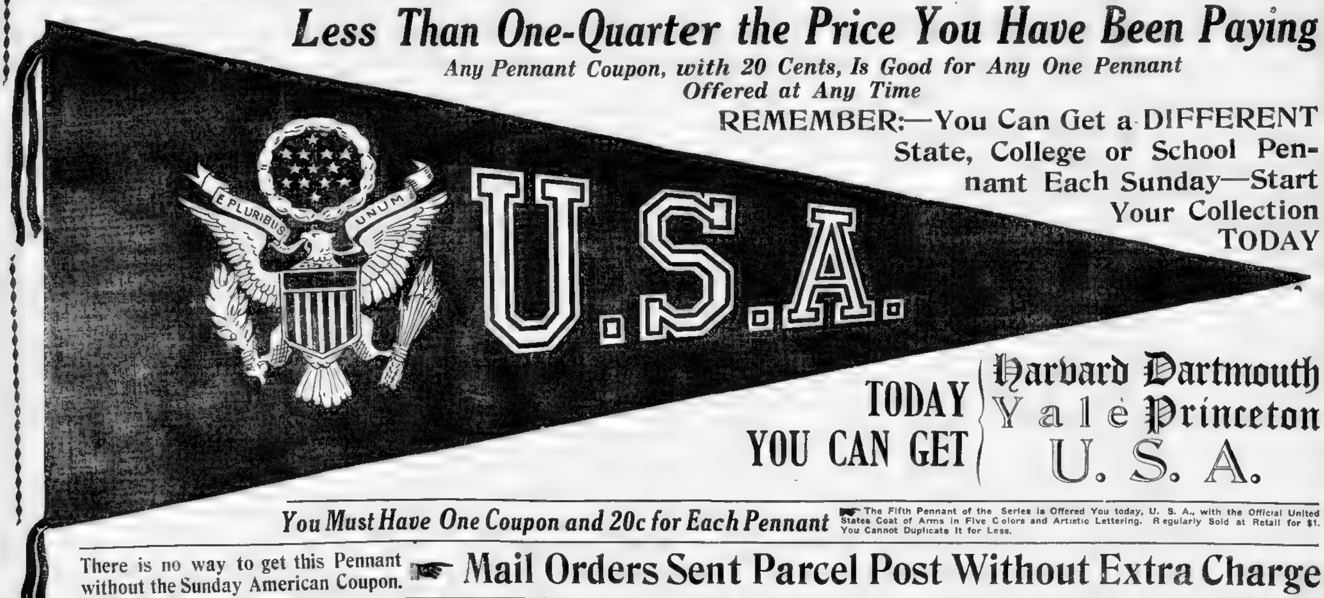

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H D. Smith	329 Warren st.
E F Bigelow	99 Humboldt ave.
M. Toomey	120 Vernon st.
Joe Kopp	24 Eliot sq
K Aghajanian	935 Tremont st
G N Bosworth	1624 Tremont st.
L Cohen	1163 Tremont st.
W E Robbins	3071 Washington st.

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S J Gallagher	1888 Dorchester ave.
Fannon & Hafe	74 Edwin st

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J Hart	1169 Dorchester ave.
R H Thomas	779 Dorchester ave.
E L Sheehan	13[illegible]2 Dorchester ave.
I A Perez	1270 Dorchester ave.
H J Werner	1837 Dorchester ave.
Miss A T Moynahan	939 Dorchester ave.
Stone & Watson	416 Blue Hill ave.
A Levey	181 Washington st
Dor News Shop	250 Washington St.
Thomas Tobin	702 Washington st.
H E Giles	3 Milton ave.
Mrs J McCarthy	693 Columbia Road
A H Copley	316 Bowdoin st.
Mrs M A Whitmarsh	4[illegible]5 Geneva ave. Grove Hall
N A Peyser	
A H Tripp	1[illegible]3 Talbot ave. Ashmont
J S Blake	745 Dorchester av

NEPONSET

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MATTAPAN

Harring & Teele	616 River st

FOREST HILLS

James Litchfield	8 Hyde Park ave.

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P F Dresser	731 Centre st
G H Dombofee	106 South st.
W A Lynch	380 Centre st.
B. W. Yuill	95 Boylston st.

ROSLINDALE

J W. Coffran	73[illegible] South st.

HYDE PARK

A Fisher	

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Outside Boston Proper

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Waverly	W. J. Kewer
Braintree	Braintree News Co
South Braintree	C. M Lothrop
Braintree	H W Mansfield
Canton	Geo B. Louis
Dedham	Dedham News Co
Dover	R. F. Dandrow
East Dedham	M. J Maloney
Lexington	H. W Smith
Lynn	R S Bauer Co., Central Sq.
West Lynn	North Shore News Co
Linden	J J [illegible]
Melrose	G L. Lawrence
Melrose Highlands	Mrs F Reed
Wyoming	G. A. Bailey
East Milton	M. Dunican
Nahant	North Shore News Co.
Needham	Geo. Twigg
Needham Heights	H. A. Walker
Hough's Neck	A H. Dunham
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Wollaston	G C Shunk
Cliftondale	Garafano Bros.
Roxdale	J. W. Mahoney
Saugus	C. L. Davis
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Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
Greenwood	Walter Glass
Wakefield	A. H. Thayer
Beachery	Tracy Bros.
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Wellesley	H. L. Flagg
Wellesley Hills	M. G. McCourt
Weymouth	C. H. Smith
E Weymouth	G. H. Hunt & Co.
Weymouth Heights	W. J. Staden
South Weymouth	W. E. Williams
North Weymouth	D A. Jones
Winchester	Winchester News Co.
Woburn	C P. Desmond

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Newton Centre	W F. Woodman
Newton Highlands	Clifford Green
Newton Lower Falls	Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls	C. H. Bakeman
Newtonville	Newtonville News Co., Bower st.
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Auburndale	W. F. Hadlock
Newton	A. V. Harrington 365 Centre st

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R Haven	707 Broadway
William Corsons	2 Washington ave.
Mr Foye	359 Washington ave.
M M. Gustat	18 Shurtleff st.

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B. W. Talbot	3269 Mass. ave., No. Cambridge
Shaughnessy	92 Hampshire st.
M. Crandell	2448 Mass. av., North Cambridge
Royal Spa	26[illegible] Pearl st
F. Kelley	563 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge
M. Hogan	847 Cambridge st.
J. A. Heerter	1232 Cambridge st.
G. S. Chipman	Pearl st., corner Putnam ave.
A. B. Parker	Inman sq., Harvard College Memorial Hall
Mr. Woodrow	117 Broadway
W H Murphy	1862 Mass. ave.
Mr Keenu	1[illegible] Harvard st
Mr Brennan	966 Cambridge st
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Goodwin & Lockwood	264 Pearl st
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Vogel Drug Co.	216 Western ave.
Daniel Hirth	Cor. Mt. Auburn & Belmont Sts., Mt. Auburn.
J. R. Ellis.	9 Belmont st.

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Nangle Bros.	151 Cross st.
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John Hillery	55 Elm st.
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T M. Libby	62 Holland st.
J. A Stewart.	413 Medford st.
J A Kyte	Cor Dexter & B'way
N C Stickle	1152 B'way, Teel Sq.
H. B. Wentworth	718 Broadway

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W. C. Morse	93 Washington st.

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N. Wilber	476 High st.
G. F. Gilman	334 Boston ave., Medford Hillside

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C. H. Shattuck.	Woodlawn
K P. Sargent	Oakes & Main sts.
K. P. Sargent	West & Main sts.
F. L. Wallace	Main st., cor. Thorndike

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Driscoll & Son	West Everett

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W. H. Sherburne	Malden sta., W. Div.
J. Berrigan	185 Highland ave., Edgeworth
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Miss Kenney	Judson sq.
L H Harcourt	46 Faulkner st.
Coolbaugh Bros	103 Main st

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Coolidge Cor. News Co.	262 Harvard st.

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L Cook	673 Washington st.
P Z. Litchfield	151 Water st.
Mr. Melville.	

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Candy Palace	317 Broadway
J. D Pearson	134 Beach st.
Norcross Pharmacy.	Beachmont

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Quality Shop	Winthrop Centre Sta.
Mrs. Clark	77 Revere st.
Winthrop Pharmacy	Magee's corner

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New Bedford	F C Seguin
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North Abington	M Sheehan
North Adams	Brackley & Sons
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North Andover	J Simon
North Attleboro	News Bureau
North Easton	O'Connor's Book Store
Norwood	J. P Welch
Orange	J. Harrington
Palmer	J. J. Lynde
Peabody	H. E. Raymond
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Provincetown	L. A Dearborn
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Newport	W. P Clarke, 262 Thames st
Warren	C. C Bliss
Woonsocket	J. F Flynn, 282 Main st
Bristol	J. M. Darling
Westerly	A. N. Nash
Kingston	G. H Sheldon
Narragansett Pier	J Weibel

VERMONT

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Bellows Falls	F. C. Winnewaisser
Bennington	J A Evans
Burlington	Goodman Gafnowitz, Main st.
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St. Johnsbury	Randall & Whitcomb

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Manchester	W. E. Harpenny
Mystic	E. A. Sliven
New London	Joseph Stanislaw
Norwich	H Hill
Putnam	Putnam News Co.
Rockville	G W Dowding
So. Manchester	Magnell News Co

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Lewiston	J. J. Mullane, 7 Sabattus st.
Bangor	Bangor News Co.
Biddeford	L. M. Dearborn
Biddeford	M. Rosenbaum
Auburn	S. A. Pollister
Augusta	J. F. Pierce
Bath	L. B. Swett
Sanford	W H. Wood
Rockland	Huston-Tuttle Book Store
Calais	J J Ryan
Houlton	Geo. Clark
Rumford Falls	Smith & Leary
Brunswick	L. H. Cheney
Orono	A. M. Gee
Waterville	Everett H Reid 80 Silver St.

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Manchester	M. L. Nanes, 4 Manchester st.
Nashua	F. P. Trow
Concord	Eugene Sullivan
Keene	Thos. O'Connor
Dover	Cavanaugh Bros.
Berlin	J. M Dresser
Portsmouth	M. L. Nannis
Rochester	F. W. Osgood
Somersworth	A. Le Pointe
Laconia	Chas. Maher
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Franklin	W. S Stewart
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Littleton	W M. Silsby
Derry	Benson Bros.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 30, 1913

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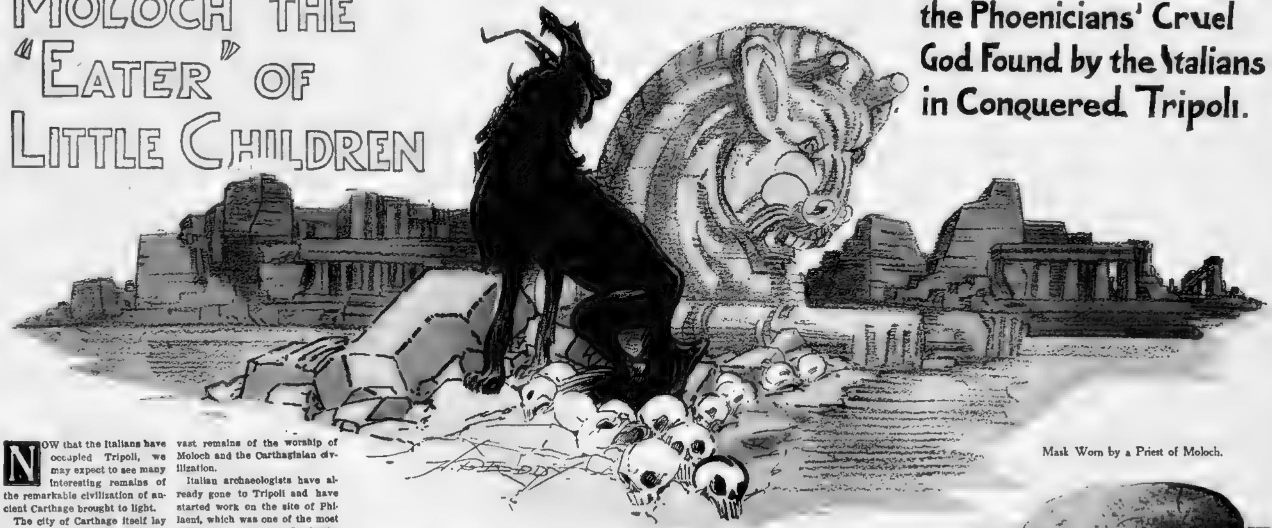
IN THE TEMPLE OF MOLOCH THE "EATER" OF LITTLE CHILDREN

Ruins of the Altars of the Phoenicians' Cruel God Found by the Italians in Conquered Tripoli.



NOW that the Italians have occupied Tripoli, we may expect to see many interesting remains of the remarkable civilization of ancient Carthage brought to light.

The city of Carthage itself lay in what is now French Northern Africa, and its site is occupied by the modern city of Tunis. But the Carthaginian Empire at one time included nearly the whole of Africa lying on the Mediterranean and extended eastward through the territory now acquired by Italy to the borders of Egypt.

An extraordinary feature of life in ancient Carthage was the worship of Moloch, the hideous divinity to whom little children were sacrificed. The god was represented by a seated figure of frightful aspect with a bull's head. In its interior was a furnace and in its breast bronze doors.

On ceremonial days the furnace was lighted and the doors opened. After long prayers the priest took one child after another and cast it though the bronze doors into the furnace, while the people prostrated themselves in awe before the dreadful god, who could only be appeased by human sacrifice.

There is evidence that the worship of Moloch prevailed to a frightful extent in Carthage and other Carthaginian cities. The country was nearly stripped of children through this form of sacrifice, and hence it was necessary to capture slaves from all parts of the world to make up the laboring population. Owing to peculiar circumstances very little can be recovered from Carthage, but in the many Carthaginian cities situated in Tripoli there are undoubtedly vast remains of the worship of Moloch and the Carthaginian civilization.

Italian archaeologists have already gone to Tripoli and have started work on the site of Philaeni, which was one of the most important of the later Carthaginian cities. Although they have examined only a very small area, they have discovered the foundations of a temple, with the remains of a furnace, which was evidently used in the worship of Moloch. Twenty feet away from the furnace are chambers containing large quantities of charred bones, relics of the dreadful cult.

The Carthaginians belonged to the Phoenician race, who occupied Tyre and Sidon, on the coast north of Palestine. The ancient Israelites frequently sinned by sacrificing to Moloch. Their prophets and leaders constantly warn them against this sin in the Bible. Solomon erected an altar to Moloch on the Mount of Olives, and under Ahaz and Manasseh children fed the fire of the idol at Tophet, in the Valley of Hinnom.

The Phoenicians were the greatest traders in the ancient world before the Romans rose to supreme power. A Phoenician colony founded Carthage and eventually spread along the northern coast of Africa from Gibraltar to Egypt. Settlements were made on the coast of nearly every European country, and there were several even as far away as Britain.

The Romans, growing jealous of Carthage, deliberately planned to destroy it. They succeeded in their third war against the Carthaginians, which came to an end in 146 B. C. The Romans then burnt Carthage and passed the ploughshare over the ruins.

Later a Roman city was built in its place. The worship of Moloch, doubtless brought in from other Carthaginian settlements, reached an alarming development in the new city, and it was suppressed by the Emperor Tiberius about the year 20 A D.

After the fall of the Roman Empire Carthage fell into a state of ruin. During the Middle Ages the Italian architects used the city, which is a very short distance from Italy, as a stone quarry. They carried away remains of Carthaginian and Roman times indiscriminately. Hence it happens that very little is left of what was the leading city of the world before Rome won the first place. A settlement of mixed Oriental population now occupies the site.

The remains of Carthage that still exists lie in the suburbs, or far outside the city. On the lagoon of Tunis, several miles from the ancient city, are traces of a vast cemetery, where the ancient Carthaginians buried their dead. They did not permit gravestones to be erected within sight of their dwellings. Why a people who were accustomed to sacrifice little children should have objected so strongly to the sight of ordinary graves is a peculiarity not yet explained.

In the cemeteries of Carthage are unnumbered urns and little coffins of stone, containing calcined and broken bones, the remains of the human victims, which the Carthaginians were in the habit of offering to the god Moloch.

On certain days the hideous god received into its brazen, burning breast from two to three hundred children of the noblest families of Carthage, the mothers being forced to look at these odious sacrifices without shedding a tear.

A curious fact is that the sea in the vicinity of Tunis regularly casts up little pieces of gold and jewelry. This evidently indicates that the richest part of ancient Carthage now lies beneath the sea.

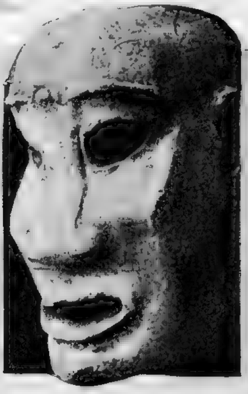
"Every Winter," writes Father Delattre, a noted investigator of Carthaginian civilization, "when in the rough weather the waves break with violence, stirring and washing up the sand on certain parts of the coast, a sifting takes place which brings to the surface minute particles of gold.

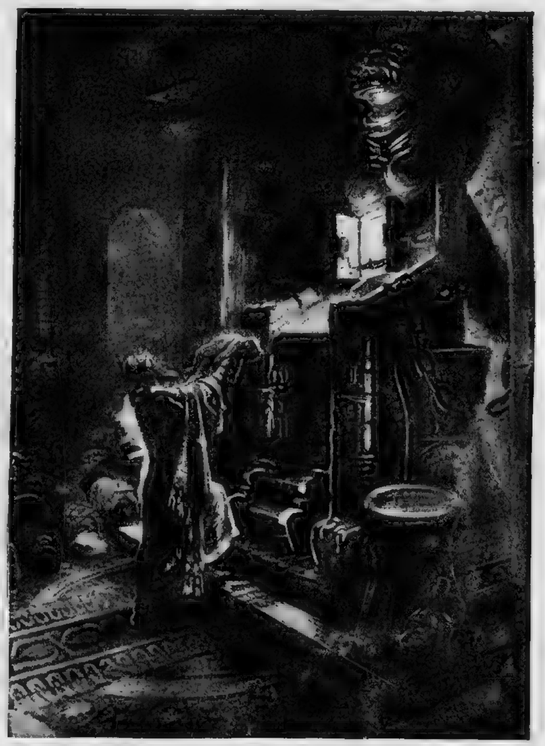
"I have succeeded in gathering up as much as nineteen or twenty grammes—a sufficient quantity to confirm the reality of the fact which has been stated. The gold is of a very fine yellow. Curious to relate, this gold is not met with in the form of dust; it is, in fact, composed of the minute debris of trinkets.

"The quantity of gold which I have gathered represents nearly three hundred fragments. The scraps which preserve a characteristic form are globules, bits of filigree, twisted fringe, small rosettes, sockets, decorated links, wrought wires, inlaid or openwork pieces, one of these being fashioned in the form of a rectangular cartouche.

"In all of this there is not the shadow of a grain of natural gold dust. That is not to say that the sand does not actually contain any; but the gold which we have gathered is worked gold."

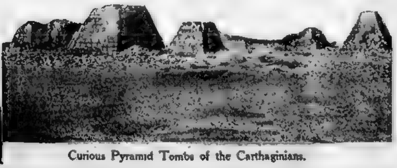
Mask Worn by a Priest of Moloch.





Priest About to Thrust a Baby Into the Brazen Breast of Moloch. Painting by Andre Castaigne.

Excavations by the Italians in Ancient Carthaginian Territory.



Curious Pyramid Tombs of the Carthaginians.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Next Summer Will Be a Very BAD One FOR BABIES

BY Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

THERE will be more typhoid, more cholera infantum, more dysentery and more milk-born maladies of infancy this year than has been known for fifteen years, or since the year of the Spanish American War

This prophecy is based upon the fact that there will be a billion times as many flies this Spring as there were in the Julys and Augusts of the last fourteen years. That every fly is the harbinger of disease and possible death is too well known to be argued about in this article, and it naturally follows that such an increase of the disease and death-bringing flies means an increase of the diseases of infancy, for it is the little ones that suffer most from the plague of the germ carrying house fly.

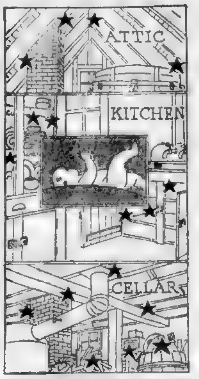
The whole secret of the increase in the number of flies due this year is really no secret at all, it is the "open Winter." When a Winter is unusually severe, or even normally severe, the flies cannot retain their hold on life so readily. The cold kills them, and while a great many flies always manage to tuck themselves away in some place about every home where the temperature never reaches the freezing point, during an exceedingly warm Winter, the number of flies that manage to live through is greatly increased.

How Scientists Know Typhoid and Other Pestilences Will Be Worse Than Usual This Year

For this reason the scientists, having given thought to our extremely mild Winter this season, already know that typhoid, cholera and other pestilences will be worse than usual during 1913

It probably seems to almost every householder that Winter kills off all the flies; even a month of cold weather seems sufficient for this, but if you will investigate you will be amazed to find many flies about your home. They may not be about your kitchen, for there constant scrubbing will doubtless rout them, but even then you may find them snuggled close up in the corners of the sink closets, or in crannies under pantry shelves. Look in your cellar and you will doubtless find these flies patiently dozing away around the hot air pipes, in corners of the ceiling, in the rafters and crevices around the kindling piles, behind barrels and boxes stored away, and in many such places.

Look in the open attic, or in spare rooms on the walls, about the chimneys that keep them warm, and there will probably be a number of flies. They always manage to go into a sort of Winter sleep, much as some animals hibernate, and even in the clodest Winter many of them live through. Take, then, a warm Winter like this one and how much greater is this number increased?



The Stars Indicate Only a Few of the Many Places About Your House Where Flies Live Throughout the Winter.

Now, in the early April days, or in the South as early as the first of March, the female fly that so cleverly tucked herself away in some warm nook of your house will begin to awake from her long sleep, flutter her wings shiver a few shivers and then fare forth to multiply.

This female fly has from 120 to 200 eggs which she wants to deposit, and which she will deposit. If there is no stable at hand she will deposit those eggs in the garbage pan, or even in the earth of your rubber plant or ferns or palms—she will find some place to deposit these eggs—any place where there is exposed organic material.

Now, if the weather is fairly warm, every female fly that was hatched from the 200 eggs deposited by our first fly (the one that passed through the Winter sleeping) will begin to deposit eggs at the end of ten days. For instance, if, out of the 200 eggs deposited by the fly that lived in your house through the Winter there were 100 female flies, at the end of ten days after hatching these 100 female flies will begin depositing from 120 to 200 eggs, and in ten days more after hatching that lot this third generation will begin depositing eggs while the original mother fly will probably be as lively as she was last Fall and keep right on depositing eggs.

So prolific are these flies that the result is really appalling, especially in view of great dangers with which their deadly microbes surround every household

The little fly that first deposited eggs the first of April will have been responsible for descendants by the first of next Septemoer that will amount to ten raised to the thirteenth power, or, more than one hundred thousand million' If one fly can do this, what can a houseful of flies do? And if there are perhaps fifty flies that live through the Winter in your house when the Winter is normal, there are doubtless 100 or 20 flies alive in your house throughout an extremely warm Winter!

With these on the inside so increased by warm Winter and those that get in from the outside in the Spring, also increased from the same reason, it is only natural that the scientists should declare that the coming Summer will be an extremely bad one for babies.

Flies will go instantly to milk and sugar. Their feet and bodies are covered with terrible germs. They leave these germs on the rubber nipple of baby's milk bottle and on scores of things that finally reach the baby. Hence, it means a deadly Summer for infants.

Flies allowed to feed on milk or sugar water in which germs are placed will be found to deposit those microbes ten times every hour, besides placing them in and on everything on which they alight. One fly will have a progeny of 12,000,000, or nearly half a ton in weight.

The remedy is to begin now and fight the flies. Search your house as though you were looking for a two-caret diamond you knew were there, hunt up every fly in every cranny and crevice and kill it. Each fly killed now means 12,000,000 less flies by June 1. And when the warm weather comes keep up the fight with screens and traps and poisons, and above all with searching out the breeding places and destroying them.

These breeding places are in out houses, garbage cans, open guters, decaying fruits and vegetables, exposed market edibles,, mosses, ferns, green groceries, butcher shops, thatched shingles and all exposed liquids and foods. Let every man, woman and child begin the great fight and keep it up. Eternal welfare on the fly is the only price of freedom from dread disease. Kill a fly to-day and say "There's twelve million flies less!" And do not stop until you are certain every fly in your house has been killed. Then keep up the search constantly

The Many Ailments WHEAT BRAN WILL CURE

IF wheat bran were put up in fancy packages and sold at about one hundred times its actual market value, there is no doubt but what it would be used as a medicine a thousand times more frequently than it is to-day; such is the peculiarity of human nature that wrongfully associates cheapness with poor quality in everything.

As a matter of fact, physicians assert that there is absolutely no better laxative in the world than wheat bran. Most physicians go further and declare it has no equal as a laxative

A grain of wheat has five outer layers that make up what is known as "bran." These make up little more than three per cent of the entire grain of wheat. The outer layer is known as the "testa" and contains the greater part of the coloring matter of the bran. This is due to the iron in it; also a soluable form of phosphorus known as "phytin." There is also in these layers, especially the three outer layers, calcium, magnesium and potassium

For ages farmers and stockmen have known the valuable properties of wheat bran and have fed it—not to their own superior bodies—but to their cattle, horses and hogs! Wheat bran is known as a waste product. It is really the most valuable part of the wheat and should be included in the wheat flour for the making of all the bread we eat. The wheat flour as it is put on the market consists almost entirely of wheat starch, really the poorer part of the wheat as far as nutriment and health giving and health-preserving qualities are concerned, especially the latter.

Just as wheat flour is entirely wheat starch, so is potato without the skin and outer layer next the skin nothing more than potato starch. Every one knows, or should know, that the inner side of the potato covering or skin contains the valuable food salts, and the inside of the wheat kernel and the inside of the potato skin both lack the inorganic mineral substances that are so necessary to our daly diet.

Dr. A. Ernest Gallant, of New York, asserts that wheat bran is the best of laxatives. It should be understood that bran is not a great food, neither is the inside of the wheat a great food, but mixed they form the very best of foods. But bran alone makes the laxative because it is made up for the most part of indigestible cellulose, which is a white compound having the properties of starch, but in this case being non-absorbable. For this reason the bran takes up a large amount of water and swells, which adds to the bulk in the stomach and intestines and thus quickly and easily removes all the deadly toxins that gather in the intestines. In other words, it overcomes and prevents putrefaction and absorbs the poisons.

Bran should be taken daily; it clears up the so-called "liver-spotted" skin, removes indigestion, anemia actually improves, while the skin loses its dryness and becomes softer and of a healthier tint. For this reason bran is also a skin beautifier, such as no skin doctor could bring about by any other arts. It removes dandruff and frequently will remove the eruptions of the skin so frequently noted in the adolescent.

All this, then, is enough to make wheat bran worth its weight in gold. It is best taken stirred in a glassful of cold water, or mixed with cooked cereal, or eaten with milk or cream. It may also be eaten in soup, broth or gruel, or given to children mixed with marmalade or honey, maple or other syrup, spread on bread or toast

The quantity taken should be one to three or four heaping tablespoonsful daily. If the laxative effect is too vigorous the quantity may be reduced. In chronic or long-standing cases of constipation the quantity may be increased, or it may even have to be reinforced by cascara or phenolpthallen, this drug being discontinued just as soon as the chronic stage is relieved. Dr. Gallant declares that many of his patients have been relieved of anemia, constipation and its kindred ailments through the use of nothing more than wheat bran.

Why LYING IN BED TOO LONG Is Not Good for You

GETTING sufficient sleep is one thing, but lying in bed after you have finished your sleep, or lying in bed when it is possible to be up in an easy chair after an illness, is an entirely different matter and something that should be avoided

In the first place, too much lying in bed has a tendency to bring on anemia, according to some recent medical discoveries. It has long been known that too much lying in bed is harmful to the circulation. To get a good night's sleep—from seven to eight hours, on the average—rests the mind and the body and also the heart in assisting it in keeping up the blood circulation with the least energy, but with the extremely aged and especially the extremely weak, too much lying in bed without any relief of a sitting posture or a few steps about the room, even assisted, daily, will clog the pulmonary circulation, and this frequently results in passive congestion of both sides of the lungs.

Of course, many people awake and do not have to arise and go about household duties or hurry through breakfast and to work, and so they idle away a few hours in bed, have their breakfast sent up to them later and remain lying down just as long as possible.

This is really harmful. After sufficient sleep the muscles demand exercise just as much as on retiring, the body and mind required rest. The first bad results of too much lying in bed is a lack of muscular exercise, and this is one of the important things in the daily item of health-making and health-keeping

Too much lying in bed means, first, lack of proper muscular exercise; second, a loss of appetite and the lack of proper bodily nourishment that follows; third, lack of sufficient fresh air; fourth, lack of sufficient sunlight; fifth, a tendency to become anemic; sixth, passive congestion of lungs.

Many very aged people die as the result of broken bones, especially a broken hip. It is not really the broken hip that kills them, but the necessity of lying a long while in bed, so long that the pulmonary circulation is clogged, there is no incentive to deep breathing, the passive congestion of both sides of the lungs takes place and death follows.

Of course, with the aged who suffer broken bones, lying in bed cannot be helped, but with the normal people they are injuring their health whenever they lie in bed longer than necessary for their proper sleep. To lie back on a couch for an hour's nap, or to lie back in an easy chair is quite a different matter. But the lying in bed habit should be avoided.

Why Appetizing Food Odors Are Necessary

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

WE are constantly hearing from dietists about the nutritive values of certain foods. We are told all about the tissue building properties of certain ingredients of protieds, fat-building foods, and what amount of carbon and nitrogen is needed daily for the body's work

But the truth is that the physiologic value of flavors has much to do with the health of the body. If we enjoy the scent of a certain food preparation it will undoubtedly be of more benefit to us than a scentless connection containing all the chemical ingredients of tissue building. Foods must possess much more than carbon and nitrogen to make them wholesome. Not many of us would thrive on laboratory stuff devoid of all flavors or that bouquet which makes "the mouth water."

Animals smell their food before they will touch it. This is not merely a precaution against poisons or indigestible stuff, but to receive that stimulation from flavors which will cause a flow of silava and so carry on digestion to completeness

To pay a good price for pleasing food is not extravagance, it is a physiologic economy. Tasteless things do not more than load the stomach and disgust the normal appetite. The craving for some attractive smelling dainty or even coarser food is an expression of a natural need And it does not make any difference in the state of man's social condition. Savages will have their feasts where all food is highly spiced or contains that which has a pleasing flavor.

Nature demands variety in everything, and man is no exception to her rule. The more one enjoys certain foods the greater the benefits and the energy producing compounds will be found in those things man enjoys. If man cannot have to eat what he craves, his health suffers. Sometimes the tissues and blood need one form of nourishment; sometimes another and if the man or woman is in normal health he needs just what he craves

Banquets are as old as man and their value is in the fact that here man can find that which pleases him and which might be obnoxious to another, yet this other also finds that which he needs and craves.

As we grow older and take up life's responsibilities and all that this means, his body requires many more chemical compounds. What would disgust a child, the middle aged eats with relish and profit. The man who weighs every day just the amount of carbon, nitrogen and other chemical food stuffs he puts into his body and tries to get this in concentrated form, odorless and dead of flavor, is not living, only existing

Eat so you may enjoy life and enjoy life so that you may eat.

How "NAGGING" Always SPOILS YOUR DINNER

IF you have anything in the home to wrangle about—if you have any unpleasant matters to discuss—if you want to correct the children—do not do it at dinner. Wait at least two hours; better still, make it nearer three hours. For all these things will spoil the very best dinner ever put on a table. You may be able to eat the dinner, but you will not be able to digest it under such unfavorable circumstances

For a long while it has been known that good clothes, bright lights, pretty decorations, witty conversation, music and smiles and laughter are all great aids in the matter of digestion. Now it is known that, on the other hand, disagreeable things, especially unpleasant conversation, scolding, nagging, fault finding, talking about unhappy things, about sorrow and suffering, will actually prevent you from digesting your dinner properly. In fact, such conditions may prevent you from digesting it at all, and it will burden your stomach without doing you a grain of good

An interesting experiment was made by Horace Fletcher once with a cat. This cat had been so operated on that its digestive organs could be studied. When the cat was frightened and teased and worried by abusing it or scaring it with dogs, right after a full meal, all digestion stopped. Later, after giving the cat some rest, if it was pampered and stroked and petted and coaxed back into a peaceful frame of mind, the digestion started up again.

This is really what happens in man. If your children are a bit boisterous at the table, if they are a little ill-mannered, do not be forever nagging them. It will spoil their dinner; it will prevent them from digesting it or getting any benefit from it. If you must correct the children, speak of it pleasantly at the table or wait until long after the meal.

If you have bad news when you come home to dinner, do not tell your wife all about it as you sit down to eat. Do not spoil her dinner and your own. Wait a while before you tell her. She has had her household work, and worries all day and needs your bright conversation and smiling face to help her through the dinner.

And if your husband comes home from the office tired and hungry and things have gone all wrong, don't tell him then. Let him eat his dinner in peace, talk pleasantly, smile at him. Afterward you may tell him that the cook is going to leave and the maid broke his pet meerschaum pipe, and that the grocer cheated you, and the water pipe leaks, or whatever it is that troubles you.

Eat a tender steak with nice vegetables, and listen to weeping and nagging and scolding, and you may just as well have eaten the cardboard cups from around the charlotte russe, as far as any good effects the meal will have on you.

Never allow any family jars of any sort to happen during meal time, or right after meal time. Good cheer means good digestion.

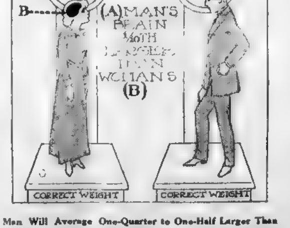
WOMAN'S BRAIN Larger in Proportion Than Man's

A GREAT deal has been said about man possessing a larger brain than woman and this has led to the claim through many years that man's brain was superior. But now there are some authorities who are putting up an entirely different argument and declaring that in reality man's brain is second best in the matter of relative size.

It is admitted man's brain is larger than the brain of woman but it is said it is really only about one tenth larger. Taking into consideration the fact that man is a larger animal than woman, and that he really averages more than one-tenth larger than woman, his brain is not as large in proportion to his body as is woman's.

To come back at this argument it has been said that there is a loophole of escape from this inference in the fact that the smaller animals have a proportionately larger brain than the large animals. The cat has a much larger brain according to its size than the elephant. But, on the other hand, the elephant certainly has more intelligence than the cat. A baby's brain is five times larger, bodily proportions taken into consideration, than its father's.

But all mental activity, it is said, finds its origin in the thin outer layer or cortex of the brain. On every square inch there are ten millions or more of minute cells which are the instruments of mental energy. Because of this it is believed that a proper comparison of brain values can only be made by considering the number of these cells of mental energy. As yet there has been no observations to prove that sex makes the least difference in the number, development or vital energy of these brain elements.


B
A
(A) MAN'S BRAIN 1/10TH LARGER THAN WOMAN'S (B)
CORRECT WEIGHT
CORRECT WEIGHT

Man Will Average One-Quarter to One-Half Larger Than Woman, but His Brain Will Average Only One-Tenth Larger.

If man wishes to argue that size of brain really counts, then we must admit that his brain is "second best," inasmuch as woman has a little larger brain than man when the size of the body is taken into consideration. To be perfectly square, it should be stated that the results of the most painstaking investigations all show that there is practically an equality in the male and female minds

With the lower animals there is a pronounced relation between the size of the eyes and the brain, it is claimed by some recent investigators. Even among fishes it is said the more cunning species are those that have large eyes, and upon investigation it was found that the fish with large eyes had larger brains than those with small eyes

The rat with its beady eyes has an exceedingly small brain, while the squirrel, with its rather large and limpid eyes for an animal so small (about the size of the rat), has a much larger brain than the small eyed rat.

Among human beings there is probably little difference in the sizes of the brains of the small-eyed ones than those with large eyes. Of course not many if any experiments along this line have been made, but it is claimed that men of unusual genius generally have striking eyes of more than average size. There are, of course, always exceptions.

Why We Can See Through a Window

IT is not until the question is asked "Why is Glass Transparent?" that we find ourselves suddenly realizing how difficult this simple matter is. We take it for granted that light will pass through glass and that, for example, it will not pass through wood. Yet certain light, such as the X-ray light, for example, will pass through wood and will not pass through glass. A pair of heavy lead glass spectacles transparent enough to allow the wearer to read with ease, will absolutely blot out the light of a powerful X-ray tube, which possesses the power of passing readily through a score of substances not transparent to ordinary light. For example, supposing the out-of-doors were lighted by an X-ray apparatus instead of the sun, the walls of a frame house would transmit the light and the windows would be the only spot that would be dark.

One of the principal reasons why we can see through a window is that crystal structure has been prevented in the making of glass. The materials of which glass are made, such as sand and flint and potash, are not transparent, and it is only by combining them in certain proportions that the light-passing condition is produced. It is this combination that makes glass clear. If, however, little bubbles of air get in the glass, they break its clearness, in the same way that bubbles of gas (as in bubbling water), make it difficult for light to pass. The best example of this is white of egg, which is almost transparent, but which can be beaten to a froth by whipping, imprisoning air bubbles so that it becomes quite opaque to the light. The light, falling upon the unbeaten white of egg, finds a structure quite simple in character, but after it is beaten the structure is a mass of globular air bubbles and these round bubbles divert the light rays and will not let them pass through.

In the same way melted sugar syrup is almost transparent, and if it is poured out and allowed to cool slowly it will remain translucent, but if poured suddenly into cold water a crystalline structure will be made and the light cannot pass through, because the facets of the crystals will deflect the light. Ordinary light pays very little regard to the density of the substance through which it is to pass. Thus a heavy lead glass is more transparent than a piece of oiled tissue paper, and by a curious condition of things, the oiled paper—though its pores are clogged with the oil—is more translucent to light than is the paper which is not oiled. The reason of this is not unlike that of the glass, the power of the fibres of the paper to scatter the rays of light is lessened by the more uniform character of the oil, which passes the beams through. Our houses would be dark indeed but for this ability of glass to "let a little sunshine in," but there is yet a great deal to find out about the way the light-waves wriggle their way unchecked through the dense sustance of a window pane.

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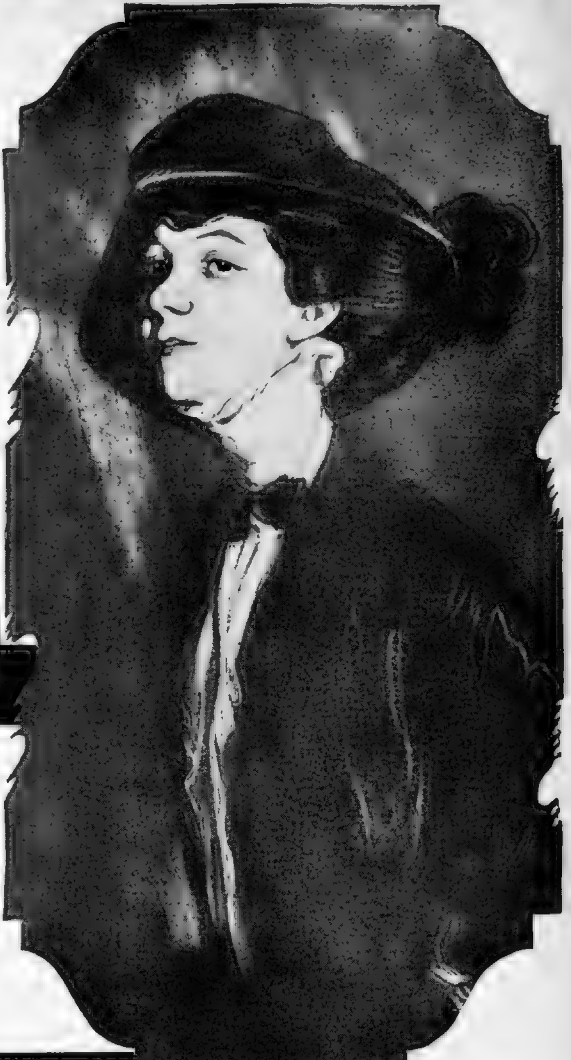
DOES IT "PAY"? The Social Question Raised by Mrs. Phil Lydig, Who, After Sacrificing Health to Win Everything She Wanted, Must Now Sacrifice Everything She Won to Bring Back Health

Rare Fifteenth Century Wood-Carving of Madonna and Child Which Mrs. Lydig Will Sell.

The Unique Madonna of the Lilies, a Della Robbia Which Is One of the Many Favorite Motherhood Subjects.



Mrs. Lydig's Favorite Portrait, the Zuloaga, Which She Will Not Send to the Auction Block with Other Art Treasurers.

ON the fourth of April Mrs. Philip Lydig, the beautiful wife of Captain Phil Lydig, the millionaire clubman, will sell the remarkable art collection which she has spent ten years in perfecting. The Lydig house at No. 38 East Fifty-second street will be stripped of its wonderful tapestries, antiques of bronze and marble, its Botticelli paintings, its rare rugs, carved chests, and Phoenician sarcophagi. What Stanford White called "the most perfect little house in America" will go out of existence on the auctioneer's block.

Far more keenly than the enforced and perhaps final relinquishment of her ambitious social campaign does Mrs. Lydig feel the giving up of her collection, which, although not large, is uniquely valuable, and has many features sought by Pierpont Morgan.

The soul that animated the little house was the perfect expression of the soul of Mrs. Lydig herself. No place was ever so steeped in personality as this little art gem of Fifty-second street.

"Why," society asks, "does Mrs. Lydig sell the treasures that she has placed far beyond all of her other possessions?" Society knows why Mrs. Lydig has given up her elaborate social plans—that she sacrificed her health in the fight that made her one of the great leaders of American fashionable society, and that at the very pinnacle of her achievements, when she began to threaten even the supremacy of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor herself, she has had to throw everything she had won into the discard in an effort to gain back this lost health.

That she has determined to sell her collection proves, society thinks, that Mrs. Lydig now realizes that her fight for health will be even a longer and more bitter one than her fight for social supremacy, and that she may never return to New York.

But the great question that many fashionable leaders are asking themselves, with the case of this brilliant and beautiful d'Acosta before them is—"does it pay?"

Mrs. Lydig bought her first picture, "The Girl in Red," by Coello, the fifteenth century Spanish master, the first year that she entered the social fight, after marrying Captain Phil. It was as though she said to herself, "With this picture I begin my fight to win social leadership." With the sale of that picture her fight will be ended.

Her fight has continued to the present day. She has won a wonderful victory, but in winning it she has been woefully defeated. The very qualities which have made her in ten short years a potent leader in New York society have been her undoing. On the night of April 4, when her paintings, her bronzes and her rare woodcarvings go under the hammer this page of her life will be pasted down forever. This sale and the attendant breaking up of her home means that the beautiful Mrs. Lydig will spend the next year in strict retirement, that she will lead the life of a hermit in one desperate effort to win back the most priceless treasure of all, her health, lost in collecting her other treasures, social position, leadership, intellectual prestige and the more material treasures that fill her house on East Fifty-second street.

There are various prices that women must pay for the things of this life that they covet; they pay in money, in charm, in health. Mrs. Lydig's price has been the last and it is a price that she will continue to pay.

Poets have sung of the beauty and magnetism of this Spanish beauty; artists of three countries have painted her, each portrayal more alluring than the other; scholars have paid astonishing tributes to her mental and artistic talents, and society, at first antagonistic, then coldly indifferent, now pays homage to her genius in leadership.

Mrs. Lydig, as a bride, very well understood the difficulties that lay before her. But did she seek the quiet side of life and avoid society and its antagonism? No, indeed. She had the courage of her Spanish grandfather, who fought to give Cuba its freedom, and she faced her difficulties with the determination to conquer them all, but to take them one at a time, to make one step forward at a time.

It was just after making this decision that Mrs. Lydig, who had studied the art of her country, Spain, since her girlhood, decided that she would form a collection of the art of that country and Italy, specializing in that of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. She often said that it was this work of love that gave her the strength to fight her social battles. That the strategem and genius needed to capture a picture or a carving from some other ardent collector was of immense help in the development of her social campaign.

The Summer after Mrs. Lydig married into a family and society that welcomed her coldly, she threw down her gauntlet by taking a house in Newport and attacking the social fabric at its foundation. She took the direct road to society's heart. A woman of beauty herself, she surrounded herself with beauty. That first season the old-time leaders realized that she must be recognized and must be reckoned with, and they prepared themselves for a battle.

The next season her pathway was easier, and in the midst of her success she brought out her charming sister Ada, who has since married Oren Root, a nephew of Elihu Root. It was at this time also that she began the collection of the unusual bronze statuettes that Mr. Morgan has many times tried to buy. It was after wresting from his collector the remarkable statue of Hercules killing the Arcadian stag that she fought and won her greatest conflict against the leaders of New York society. And always that bronze has typified for her this success and has spurred her on to greater effort.

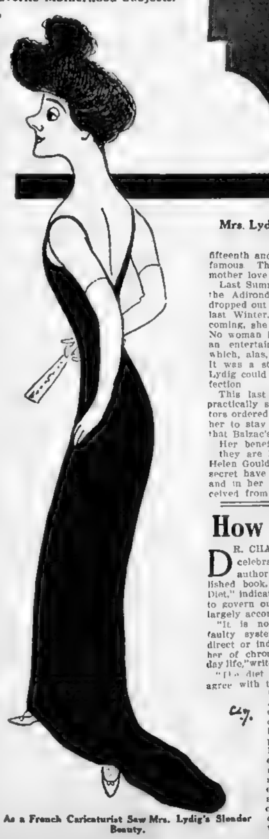
Fascinatingly regardless of consequences, after assuring herself at Newport that she could rule if she would, she went abroad for two seasons, "resting," said her friends. The resting consisted of busily adding to her knowledge of Italian and Spanish art and literature and to her collection. The directors and curators of the great museums of France, Spain and London grew to know her well; they kept their choicest treasures to show her, and many times the savants called on her to classify some object or picture. She could tell every shade of difference between the different schools and artists. In Paris and in Rome her intellectual charm was realized before New York knew that her knowledge was at all unusual.

Then she returned to New York and at once gave herself over with eagerness and delight to making her new house, built by the late Stanford White, a fitting home for her treasures. Of her success society is never tired of telling.

Then she sent out cards for a house warming, and society from the highest to the lowest fought to be invited. Men of letters, artists of note, men and women interested in the sociological questions of the day have been her guests. Her salon became noted, but always it seemed as though the intense mentality, the depth of magnetism that won her such recognition, was literally eating her up. But this magnetism, this mentality placed her in the forefront and kept her there. Her weakness was the price she paid for her celebrity.

With society conquered, with her intellectual supremacy acknowledged, her collection of art treasures the envy of such men as Morgan and the directors of the Metropolitan Museum, Mrs. Lydig turned to fresh fields. She seemed consumed with a desire to drain life to the last drop. She was like the man in Balzac's incomparable story, "The Asses' Skin," and, as in that story, with every fresh success, her health, which corresponded with the skin, grew more fragile. As the skin diminished in size, so her strength diminished.

The later fresh fields were the suffrage cause and philanthropic work. Perhaps no woman was ever so harshly criticised as Mrs. Lydig was when at the time of her divorce from W. E. D. Stokes she gave up her only child to him, a boy. It was said that she sold him for $1,000,000. That therefore she must dislike children. But here as in many other things she was misjudged. In her collection of paintings she has more Madonnas than any other subject. Her two favorites are shown on this page. They are all of the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, and are world famous. They express on canvas the highest type of mother love.



As a French Caricaturist Saw Mrs. Lydig's Slender Beauty.

Last Summer she was forced to go to her camp in the Adirondacks for several months, and naturally dropped out of all social and suffrage affairs. But this last Winter, almost as though she knew what was coming, she resumed her activities and her charities. No woman in New York has ever given so elaborate an entertainment as the performance of "Judith," which, alas, opened and closed her social campaign. It was a stupendous attempt, and no one but Mrs. Lydig could have carried out every detail in such perfection.

This last effort of mental and physical strength practically shrivelled the "magic skin," and the doctors ordered her away to the Adirondacks, and ordered her to stay away. They have given her one chance that Balzac's hero did not have.

Her benefactions among the children of the poor—they are her special care—have equalled those of Helen Gould. But they are not known. Those in the secret have known that in her beautiful art objects and in her benefactions has gone the money she received from her first husband. Her husband has always disliked to have her spend this money in any other way.

Helleu, the artist, has said of Mrs. Lydig that she had thirty nine of the forty cardinal points of beauty and that one of these points was a perfect back. In a determination therefore to make the most of every charm, Mrs. Lydig startled society by having her evening gowns cut lower in the back than ever woman had dared before, cut practically to the waist line. This fashion was marvellously becoming to her, for Helleu was right in his praise of her back. But this peculiar style of bodice has undoubtedly materially aided her physical breakdown. Thus, again, one of the things which helped her win has also helped her lose.

Of course, no one can take from Mrs. Lydig her intellectual and social supremacy. Should her health permit she can, if she pleases, come back and find awaiting her the same high place that she now resigns, but she may not so please. For Mrs. Lydig is asking herself the question that society is asking itself: Does it pay? Others leaders of fashionable society have paused in their mad striving, and with Mrs. Lydig before them as an example, they are asking themselves: Does it pay?

How Your Diet Should Conform to Your Age

DR. CHALMERS WATSON, the celebrated English medical authority, in his recently published book, called "The Book of Diet," indicates how important it is to govern our eating and drinking largely according to our age.

"It is now recognized that a faulty system of feeding is the direct or indirect cause of a number of chronic diseases of everyday life," writes Dr. Chalmers Watson.

"The diet should be selected to agree with the constitution rather than with the stomach. A true food must be either a tissue builder or a source of energy. Fats are the most important fuel foods. Proteins (meat, fish, eggs, etc.) are the tissue builders. But a sufficiency of salts is essential to health, and if salts are cut out of the food, death occurs in a very few weeks."

In dieting children lime salts for the bones are indispensable. And it is well to [illegible] foods most rich in lime salts are milk, eggs, cereals (especially [illegible]), vegetables (especially asparagus and spinnach), while meat, fish, potatoes and fruits are poor in these salts. Children need [illegible] food than adults. The [illegible] amount for a boy of fourteen to sixteen is four-fifths of a man's food.

Very useful [illegible] concerning the nutritive properties of meat, fish, game, etc., from which a few hints may be cited.

Beef is best when got from an ox two years of age.

Hare, when young, is very tender and a young, well-fed chicken is the most digestible of all animal foods.

A good diet chart for a man of sixty or seventy is:

6 a. m.—Cup of tea; nothing to be eaten with it.

8 30—Breakfast: A small cup of tea or coffee. Bread-stuff should not be hot rolls or indigestible new bread. Eggs or fish cooked in various ways.

1 to 1:30—Luncheon: Fish and a farinaceous pudding, or fish and biscuits and cheese. It is in most cases better to reserve the meat or fowl to the evening meal.

4 p. m.—A cup of freshly made tea.

7 p. m.—Dinner: Should generally commence with a little soup—a vegetable puree or a good fish soup. Many elderly subjects are better without soup. Fowl or game; red meat only occasionally; one dish of vegetable pudding of a light farinaceous variety, or stewed fruit.

10 p. m.—A cup of good consommé or beef tea or chicken tea, with a thin slice of toasted bread, is a very good thing for old persons just as they get into bed.

Over-eating, especially in advanced life, induces disease by setting up self-poisoning or by putting a strain on the kidneys, heart and blood vessels. The feeding up of old people is, therefore, a dangerous, as it is a quite unnecessary, practice.

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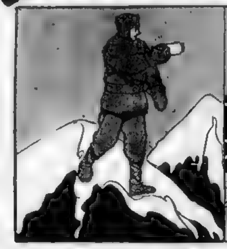
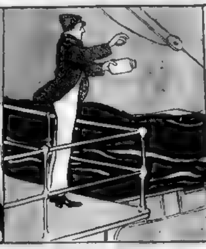
Upsetting Our Ideas of Good and Bad Air.

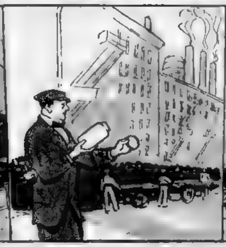
Interesting Scientific Experiments That Prove Air Itself Is About the Same Everywhere-- Sun, Wind and Temperature the Important Factors



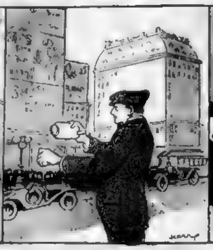
Professor Benedict Examined Fifteen Samples of Air from Pike's Peak, and Found They Contained Only One-fortieth of One Per Cent More Oxygen Than N. Y. Subway Air



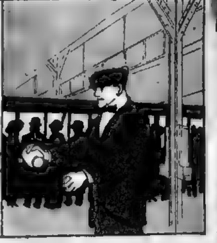
The Air Taken in Mid-Ocean Contained More Oxygen and Less Carbon Dioxide Than Any Other Air, but Still Not Sufficient to Have an Important Effect on Life.



The Near Presence of Factories Produced No Appreciable Contamination Because of the Rapid Diffusive Power of the Air.



Air Taken at Broadway and Forty-second Street, New York, Showed Only One-tenth of One Per Cent Less Oxygen Than Ocean Air.



Even New York Subway Air, Taken in the Rush Hours, Showed No Decrease of Oxygen That Would Cause Illness by Itself Alone.

OUR ordinary conceptions of the badness of city air and the goodness of seashore and mountain air have been completely upset by science. A remarkably interesting series of experiments on the composition of air just completed at the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Boston proves this.

For many years it has been believed that even a slight change in altitude made a great deal of difference in the air we breathe, and there are few people who have not supposed that the air in a crowded city slum and on the peak of a mountain would be widely different, the latter having vastly more of the life-giving oxygen than the former. But an extended investigation by the scientists of the Carnegie Institution shows that there is no great amount of difference between the proportion of oxygen and nitrogen in samples of air collected on the Atlantic Ocean, on the top of Pike's Peak, in the crowded streets of congested Boston and in the unpleasant New York City subway.

Air in the streets of a crowded city—unless for some occasional reason there is scarcely any air-current—shows only the slightest perceptible difference in oxygen ratio from that of the ocean or of the mountain. In rooms, of course, and in closed passages such as the subways, there is a slightly, a very slightly larger change. During the "rush" hour of a New York City subway, the air (outside the car, of course), shows a fall of three-tenths of one per cent in oxygen and a rise of almost exactly the same amount of poisonous carbon dioxide. This, so far as health is considered, is practically negligible.

The air on Pike's Peak contained only one-fortieth of one per cent more oxygen than the subway.

The experiments at the laboratory were carried out by Director Francis G. Benedict and his assistants. The work included

1. The main study of the comparative oxygen content of uncontaminated outdoor air under all conditions as to wind direction and strength, temperature, cloud formation, barometer and weather, including rain, snow, fog and mist.
2. An examination of samples of air collected on the North Atlantic Ocean between Montreal and Liverpool and between Genoa and Boston
3. Anaylses of air from the top of Pike's Peak
4. Analyses of air taken in the crowded streets of Boston.
5. Analyses of air taken in the Boston and New York subways

The most numerous analyses were made of samples of air taken near the Nutrition Laboratory in Boston. The factory district lay on one side of the laboratory and a powerhouse on another side, 1,800 feet away. In order to make allowances for these factors samples were taken with the wind in all directions.

The results showed an astonishingly small variation in the deterioration of the air by carbon dioxide. With the wind blowing from the country the air contained 20 920 per cent oxygen, and 0.029 per cent carbon dioxide. With the wind from the factory district it was 20.910 per cent oxygen and 0.030 per cent carbon dioxide.

The results of analyses of air taken near the laboratory showed no material fluctuation in oxygen percentage during a period extending from April 15, 1911, to January 30, 1912. This constancy was maintained in spite of all possible alterations in weather conditions, changes in barometer, thermometer, humidity and wind direction and strength. The experiments were made before, during and after the vegetative season

The average result of 232 analyses showed 0.031 per cent of carbon dioxide and 20 938 per cent of oxygen. The analyses of air collected over the ocean at two different times of the year and on the top of Pike's Peak gave essentially similar results.

The investigators reached this very important conclusion from the air around the laboratory:

"While the combustion of fuel and the vital processes of men and animals result in a local increase in carbon dioxide, and decrease in oxygen on the one hand and vegetable growth results in a decrease in carbon dioxide and increase in oxygen on the other, the extraordinary rapidity with which the local variations in the composition of the air are equalized is accentuated by the observations on street air, which show but the slightest trace of an oxygen deficit in the most crowded centres."

Five samples of air were gathered, all the way across the Atlantic Ocean—from Montreal to Liverpool. The results showed an average of 20.956 per cent oxygen and 0.018 per cent carbon dioxide.

The oxygen content in this case is remarkably high and the carbon dioxide content correspondingly low. In one sample there was only 0.008 of carbon dioxide in the air.

Fifteen samples of air from the top of Pike's Peak were analyzed. They showed that there was less oxygen in the air than at sea and more carbon dioxide, but the differences were not sufficient to have an important effect on life. The explanation of the effects of sea and mountain air on persons must be sought elsewhere than in the composition of the air

The Pike's Peak air showed an average of 20 927 per cent oxygen and 0.029 carbon dioxide.

Two samples of air were taken from the Boston subway at the Park street station. The samples were taken immediately after the rush hours were ended and when the oxygen content of the air in the subway might be expected to be at a minimum.

The result showed an extraordinarily slight decrease in oxygen and increase in carbon dioxide. A fall of approximately 0.03 per cent in oxygen was accompanied by a rise of 0.032 per cent in the carbon dioxide. The proportions of the two gases were:

The Man on the Left Taking the Mountain Fresh Air Cure Is Benefited Chiefly by the Effects of the Cold, Wind and Sunshine on His Body and Not by the Air. He Could Obtain the Same Benefits by Climbing Up the Fire-Escapes of the New York Tenement House on the Right.

First sample, carbon dioxide, 0.064 per cent; oxygen, 20 903 per cent.

Second sample, carbon dioxide, 0.065 per cent; oxygen, 20.897 per cent.

It should be remembered that the average composition of the air near the laboratory was carbon dioxide, 0.031; oxygen, 20.952 per cent.

The investigators were surprised to find the circulation of air in the subway so good and the diffusive power of the air so extended that the increase in the amount of poisonous gas was almost negligible.

Two specimens of air were then obtained from the subway in New York. The results differed in nowise from those found in the Boston subway, and showed an increase in carbon dioxide and decrease in oxygen much less than one would have expected. The results in this case were as follows:

First sample, taken at Grand Central subway station, carbon dioxide, 0.061 per cent.; oxygen, 20.900 per cent.

Second sample, taken between One Hundred and Tenth and Ninety-sixth streets, carbon dioxide, 0.071 per cent.; oxygen, 20.987 per cent.

This appears to indicate that the air is somewhat worse above Ninety-sixth street than at the Grand Central station, but the difference is not very serious.

The investigators state that their experiments have a particular value as showing that a decrease in oxygen is regularly accompanied by an approximate increase in carbon dioxide.

"While the measurement of carbon dioxide has been taken as an index of good or bad ventilation, the fact that the proportion of oxygen is actually lowered by an increase in the carbon dioxide has never been before demonstrated," say these scientists.

"As a result of this study, however, knowing both the constancy of oxygen in outdoor air and the sources of carbon dioxide production, and knowing also that with the carbon dioxide production there must likewise be an oxygen consumption, we can safely state that for every one-hundredth per cent. of increase in carbon dioxide there will be approximately one-hundredth per cent. decrease in oxygen."

Air collected in Washington street, between Summer and Avon streets, the most crowded part of Boston, showed 20.930 of oxygen and 0.031 of carbon dioxide.

Information gathered from other scientists showed that the air was slightly richer in oxygen near the poles than at the equator. The ordinary air on the earth's surface contains approximately four-fifths nitrogen and one-fifth oxygen. The rarer gases, such as argon and krypton, are disregarded in this estimate, because there is so little of them.

As oxygen is heavier than nitrogen, it is believed that there is a deficiency of oxygen at great heights. This is supported by the fact that the air during several cold waves shows a deficiency of oxygen. These waves are supposed to be caused by the descent of the air from great elevations.

The apparatus used was invented by Dr. Klas Sonden, of Stockholm, and an improved form of it was specially constructed for this laboratory. In this apparatus potassium pyrogallate is used to absorb the oxygen, and potassium hydroxide to absorb the carbon dioxide. After the carbon dioxide is absorbed the contraction in volume shows the proportion of that substance in the air, then the oxygen is absorbed and the further contraction in volume is measured and shows the amount of that substance in the air.

One important lesson taught by the experiments was the extraordinary rapidity with which the air diffuses itself in the neighborhood of factories which pour out all day long clouds of poisonous vapors. The comparative density of the smoke and air being different, violent air-currents are set up about the mouth of the chimney and then rapidly scatter the fumes and render them as harmless as possible. It is almost impossible under ordinary weather conditions to find any appreciable change in the air content at a distance of half a mile from these centres of harmfulness.

When it is realized that oxygen is the most important factor in human life, it is a matter for extreme gratification to find that so little danger accrues from overcrowding in the cities. It is made evident that the ill conditions of city slums are not due so much to the bad air in the streets, but to the actual ventilation of the homes, to the lack of sunlight, and to food which lacks the right powers of nourishment. These are matters that tenement laws can reach, and Nature will take care of the rest. Not only is air a "good mixer," but its adaptability ensures this side of the well-being of man, all over the globe, and even the crowded city quarter receives the benefit

It is known that the amounts of carbon dioxide shown by these experiments to be present in the air of the most crowded city streets and even in the subways are not sufficient to be injurious to human life.

To what then are we to attribute the feeble health we find in city dwellers as compared with those who live in the country and are equally well fed? How are we to explain the great benefits that are shown when a person goes from the city to the seashore or the mountains?

The explanation is that the city dweller's trouble is due to working in a sunless, overheated, evenly warmed and windless building. If he were continuously exposed to the city air he would be almost as well as at the mountains or the seashore.

In illustration of this it is pointed out that policemen and others who lead an open air life in the cities are fully as robust as any class of country men.

These facts are encouraging to the city worker who suffers from tuberculosis, anaemia or any of the diseases associated with city life and sedentary occupation. They appear to prove that he can obtain relief if he can get enough open air in the city and that there is no need for him to abandon his livelihood and face starvation by going away to some distant part of the world in order to get fresh air.

The roofs of our most crowded tenement houses should furnish a health resort practically as beneficial as the Adirondacks or the seashore

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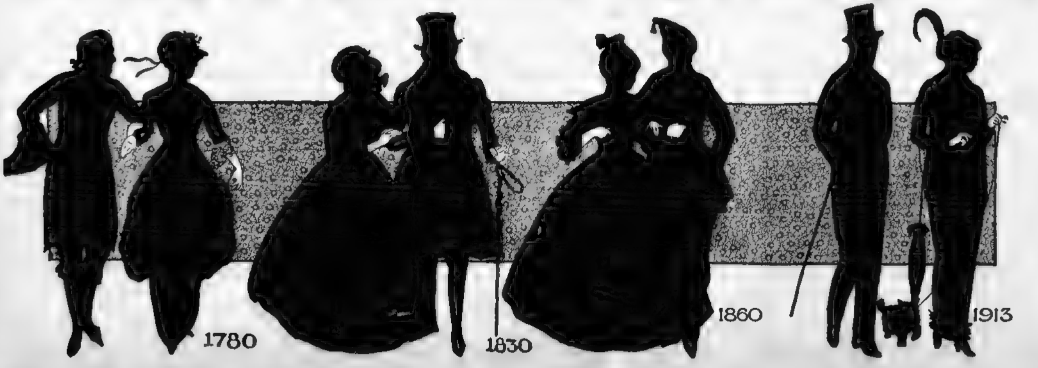
Four Changes in Woman's Attitude Toward Man Registered in Odd Silhouettes



AN observing French artist has noted some curious changes in the attitude of woman toward her husband in public during the past century.

In 1780 she placed her hand delicately on the outstretched arm of her respectful companion.

In 1830, the era of the clinging vine, she linked both her hands confidingly over his arm, as if he were the only thing on earth that could support her.

In 1860 she put one hand over his arm, but leaned against him with a confidence that was very touching.

In 1913, strong and self-reliant, she walks several yards away from him, with her pet dog in between them, to signify clearly that she has no need of her husband's assistance.

The old fashion of walking arm in arm has almost completely disappeared. Perhaps it is occasionally indulged in by couples strolling in dark or sequestered places. They will revert at times to primitive habits. In the busy streets and haunts of fashion it is tabooed.

There are probably some people who think it was a pleasant custom, a symbol of close union and mutual dependence, but fashion will not let them say so.

How far will the separation go? Will the fashionable woman require her husband to walk on the other side of the street or at a respectful distance behind her next year?

Eventually, no doubt they will come together again. We can, perhaps, look forward to the time when the gentle and trusting man will cling to the protecting arm of his strong and determined wife.

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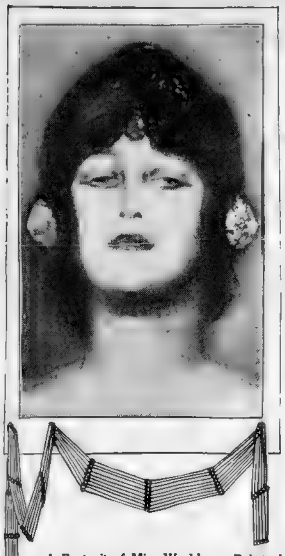
A Real American Girl Discovered By-London!

The Unusual Triumph of a Cherokee Indian Chief's Great-Granddaughter and How the Ghostly Tom-Toms of Her Forefathers Drummed Her to Success



A Portrait of Miss Washburn, Painted by Penrhyn Stanlaws, the Distinguished Artist, in Which Her Indian Characteristics Appear.

London, March 25.

OLD CHIEF EAGLE FACE, Sachem of the Cherokees, is hunting buffalo in the Happy Hunting Grounds. Thirty years ago they buried him out on the Cherokee Strip with all the weapons of the chase, and his favorite pony close beside him, so that he might not lack means to live well in the Country-Over-There.

If the Happy Hunting Grounds lie anywhere within easy distance of the place earls and dukes and thinks like that go when they die, Eagle Face must be wondering why so many curious shades are looking him over just now; shades in armor, in ruffles, breeches, panniers and farthingales.

They're doing it, because London has discovered in Grace Washburn, old Eagle Face's great-granddaughter, the real American beauty; have also discovered the real American lineage of Miss Washburn, and specifically because half a dozen descendants of these same dukes, earls, etc. have formally offered themselves in marriage to her. If one has to be so careful of the family one marries in this life, think how careful one has to be if dead.

Grace Washburn became famous in New York for two things before London found out the other things. One thing was her beauty, and the other was her heroism in smashing the window of a Broadway trolley car because the conductor had denied her a transfer The window had a "Thou Shalt Not Steal" sign on it, and ductor had denied her a transfer.

At that time Miss Washburn was twenty, and serving in her first engagement at the Winter Garden in New York, doing an enormously exciting duel with Mlle. Dazie, the dancer. After that she appeared as the star in the famous little vaudeville play, "A Romance of the Underworld."

But nobody knew anything about her Indian ancestry until one night when Grace was sitting in a certain famous artist's studio with several other interesting actresses and a couple of playwrights. The artist had an old Indian war drum, and one of the men who had lived for years out West began to tap it, slowly.

The tapping had gone on only a few minutes when Miss Washburn arose and began to dance. It was a very strange dance of slow steps and quick abrupt clutchings of the hands to earth. It wove itself around and around the little company, watching silently while the girl, cheeks red and eyes very bright, wound round and round about before the big open fire. Suddenly the man with the Indian drum dropped it with a thump. Immediately Miss Washburn stopped dancing

"Where did you learn that dance?" cried the Western man excitedly

"I don't know," said Miss Washburn, frankly. "It just came to me while you were playing. I had to dance it."

"That's the dance of the Cherokees to the Corn Spirit," said the musician. "I didn't think there was a soul east of the Mississippi that even knew there was such a thing. I saw it ten years ago, because I am a blood brother of the Cherokees. It's a very sacred, secret dance Come, now, who taught you?"

"Honestly, nobody," said Miss Washburn. "I just had to dance that way when you set the tom-tom going. My great grandfather," she went on hesitatingly, "was a full blood Cherokee chief."

They looked at her in astonishment. The girl before them was tall and lithe, golden-haired, fair skinned

"An Indian," they said. "Impossible!"

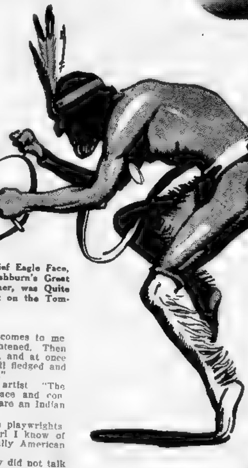
"Ah, but wait," said Miss Washburn She untwisted her hair and brought it down on each side of her face. Then she crouched before the fire and turned her profile half toward them Her eyebrows drew themselves into a straight line, the muscles of her face hardened slightly A gasp went up from the circle. For there, crouching before them, was not Miss Washburn, but an Indian maiden, primitively beautiful, as though she had just stepped from the old forest Even the nose seemed to grow sharply equiline and the mouth firm and strong as that of Pocohontas.

The girl jumped up with a laugh and the illusion sped

"There," said Miss Washburn, "you saw my respected and revered old great grandfather Eagle Face, Sachem of the Cherokee Nation!"

Thereafter the story came out. Eagle Face it appeared, was one of the really great men of the Cherokees, a tribe noted for the [illegible] of its males and the virtue of its [illegible]. A New England woman of excellent family, going to the Strip as a missionary, had fallen in love with him and married him. Their descendants had married other whites of excellent stock. But though three removes away from her red ancestor, Miss Washburn confessed to an uncanny close spiritual connection with him.

"The first night I went on the stage I was frightened nearly to death," she said "I could not walk, even. But as I stood there I heard in my ears the beating of tom-toms, and away deep down in me it seemed a strange, strong chant. The beating of the tom-toms grew louder, and as the sound increased, I felt my fear go from me At last I was perfectly self contained. I danced and danced well I went through the thing without a single hitch And all the time, high over the music of the orchestra I heard the sound of the Indian drums and the chanting I suppose that it was my Indian blood that had come to my rescue, the same spirit that had enabled many of my ancestors to go to the stake laughing Anyway, it saved me



"Old Chief Eagle Face, Miss Washburn's Great Grandfather, was Quite an Adept on the Tom-Tom."

"And so it is when any crisis comes to me Maybe for a little time I am frightened. Then comes the sound of the tom-toms, and at once my courage comes back to me full fledged and with something else added to it."

"Inherited memories," said the artist "The sub-conscious coming to the surface and controlling you In those times you are an Indian maiden in reality."

"Well, anyway," said one of the playwrights "She's the only real American girl I know of on the stage What is more really American than an Indian?"

At Miss Washburn's request they did not talk of the incident or of her story. But not long afterward, and only a few weeks ago, Arthur Stanley a cousin of Lord Derby, got possession of Oscar Hammerstein's Opera House in London American plays and American players have been the great success of the season in England. The Hon. Mr. Stanley, with almost American intelligence, got the idea that if he imported a real American musical comedy company to play real musical comedies, he might find it profitable. Immediately the most glittering opportunity in the history of the American musical comedy stage offered itself

And at once the American musical comedy stage surged with longing to join the new Argonauts in search of the Golden Fleece that hung up in London

Over to America came Clifford C. Fischer, the general manager of the company, to pick out the best crew of pulchritudinous buccaneers that ever invaded any land By scores and hundreds they passed before him. Just then Miss Washburn came in from abroad Mr. Fischer saw her. His decision was instantaneous.

"There's the real American girl at last," he said "I've seen German-Americans, French-Americans, English-Americans, all kinds of hyphenated Americans—but here's an American-American at last. What will she take to go?"

The tom-toms sounded in Miss Washburn's ears again. Old Chief Eagle Face stood beside her. And off she went to London in the royal suite of the White Star liner Majestic, with a maid, a secretary and a trained nurse, all supplied by the theatrical management, as the star of the organization that is to wipe Mr. Edwardes off the English map. Also there was an exceedingly expensive contract in her private hand bag!

When she got in England the story of old Eagle Face leaked It was because at another private dinner Miss Washburn again heard the tom-toms of the Cherokees, and was impelled to do a surprising ancient dance of propitiation to the Winds. A famous English ethnologist was there, saw her, and was startled. He spoke about it to his earnest associates, and Miss Washburn consented to some experiments to determine the scope of her ancestral memories. The results were a bit astonishing, and will be incorporated in a report to the Royal Ethnological Institution shortly. In the meantime her vogue as a *real* American beauty is growing

And this odd little story is vouched for by some very prominent and honest men and women in New York, and is supported by others equally as earnest and well known here in London.

The Lovely Profile of Miss Washburn, Called in London a "REAL American Girl," Because of Her Indian Ancestors.

How the South Pole Writes Its Autograph in Space

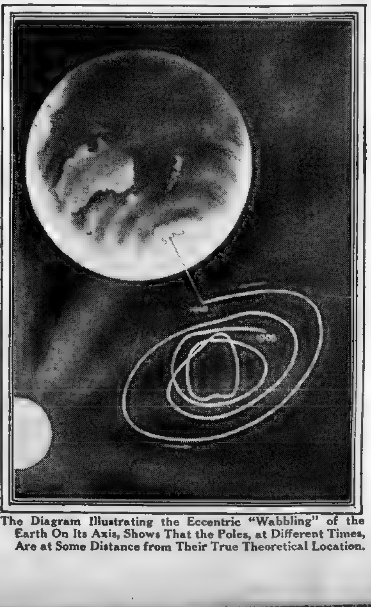
THIS interesting diagram explains the reason why it is impossible for explorers to know, with absolute mathematical accuracy, whether they have reached the North or South Pole It shows how the earth, spinning on its axis, wabbles slightly—like a spinning top when the original speed of its revolutions slackens.

Except for this slight, eccentric motion of the revolving earth, the instruments carried by polar expeditions would enable them to determine within probably a few yards the precise location of either pole Owing to that motion, they do well to come within two miles of an accurate calculation

The white line in the diagram indicates the irregularity of this oscillatory motion, showing how far on each of two years—1905 and 1910—the South Pole deviated from its true theoretical position. This oscillation, therefore, draws an imaginary circle upon that "end" of the earth, somewhere within which the actual Pole is. This circle is about seventy feet in diameter, but is sufficient to add an almost prohibitory element to the difficulties of calculating the Pole's position.

Every schoolboy understands, more or less clearly, by what means it is possible to determine the Pole's location with reasonable accuracy. The mariner's compass shows the direction north or south, and the sextant—for measuring the height of the sun above the horizon—measures the distance from the equator. The calendar and an accurate chronometer, to fix dates and hours of the day, and tables of logarithms to reduce the labor of calculations, complete the means of counting the degrees, as they are covered, until the coveted "90" of the Pole has been reached

So it will be seen that the earth's slight, eccentric motion—called "Nutation"—is not important, excep as a problem for mathematicians.



The Diagram Illustrating the Eccentric "Wabbling" of the Earth On Its Axis, Shows That the Poles, at Different Times, Are at Some Distance from Their True Theoretical Location.

What the Stars Predict for Next Month

THE April lunation is pregnant with official happenings, the royal sign Leo rising, and the conjoined luminaries having just culminated. An increasing popularity attends these initial weeks of the Wilson regime, being likewise of pleasant omen to chief executives generally in the Eastern States

Obstructive tactics will characterize legislative proceedings, however, and Death will visit congressional and military circles, if indeed he does not stalk into the official family of the President.

Not a few deaths by fire and water, and a hospital or penal institution will suffer in this wise A public functionary commits suicide, and Saturn culminating in the mountain States signifies the demise of a Western Governor.

Some special days are as follows:

APRIL 2.—Prominent social functions around this and following day. Money centres unusually active, and a market trend to correspond therewith

APRIL 5-6.—A maritime disaster, not unlikely a naval mishap; danger in shipping circles.

APRIL 9.—Special activity in foreign affairs, and a diplomatic transaction pleasantly consummated.

APRIL 12-13.—Collapse of a public building; opprobrium attaches to the conduct of penal affairs, and places of detention will be unfavorably affected.

APRIL 20.—An elopment in aristocratic circles; many scandalous reports current.

APRIL 24.—An engagement in high official life will be announced or consummated Social functions of magnitude occur at this time.

APRIL 28.—A day of accidents. A diplomatic complication arises. Many fires reported, with casualties on electric lines. The remainder of month of pleasant augury.

There will be an advancing stock market up to the 4th, followed by depression on the 5th. The week of the 7th is of bullish trend, with considerable excitement on 'Change around the 9th-10th, quick fluctuations, but reaching to higher points. The 12th brings sharp breaks, similar on the 17th, the whole list declining. Actively upward on the 21st till mid-afternoon, then closing with marked depression, which continues over the following day. The 23d to 26th inclusive embraces a bull movement of some magnitude, particularly around the 21th 2[illegible]th The 28th is feverish and chaotic, and decided reaction will manifest, followed by recovery on the last two days of the month.

The elements are more or less disturbed during April, due to a Mercury equinox that extends from the 5th to about the 17th, with drizzling rains and at times storm and high winds. The early days of the month show an equable temperature, but a change in the glass sets in around the 5th, and something more than "April showers" may then be looked for, probably sleet or tornadic conditions. A falling barometer, easterly winds, gales along the coast, and quick atmospheric variations may be looked for. Special storm formations centre about the 9th-12th and 23d-25th, though these are by no means the full areas covered. Clears up on the 26th to cooler conditions, but a marked disturbance again in the upper strata on the 28th, when Moon will be in apogee at third quarter, and the Sun afflicted geocentrically by Mars and Uranus. The weather improves thereafter

During the month of April Jupiter will rule beneficently over the affairs of those born between the 7th and 10th of January, March, May, September or November of any year. New and staunch friends will enter the life, material interests will prosper, those in employ may expect promotion, and ladies of eligibility will entertain new admirers; those in business should amplify upon their activities

The slow and tedious Saturn will affect the affairs of those born between the 19th and 23d of February, the 21st to 25th of May, the 23d to 2[illegible]th of August, or the 23d to 26th of November; expect ill health, anxiety, mental depression, and much uncertainty in current affairs; patience and the lines of least resistance advisable. The worst days in April for these are the 2d, 3d, 10th, 16th, 22d, 23d and 30th.

Those born on or near April 21 or May 3 of any year may expect presents of pleasant favors. Annoyances, martail complaints, burns, scalds, etc., if born between February 20 and March 7, or between August 24 and September 7.

Restless and erratic influences affect those born near the 28th of January, April, July or October of any year.

April 1-3, 7-11, 18-19, 21 and 24-26, as natal days augur a pleasant and prosperous year ahead. The 5th, 6th, 12th, 13th, 17th, 20th, 22d and 28th foreshow anxieties, loss and ill health.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose

By Jack Rose

WHEN a burglar has robbed your house, when a thief has cleaned out a jewelry store, when a pickpocket has taken your scarfpin and watch—there still remains one more thing to be done to complete the transaction. The stolen goods must be disposed of—must be turned into money.

The thief has neither time nor opportunity to sell his plunder to reputable merchants or jewellers. He deals with a "Fence"—a professional dealer in stolen goods. There are two hundred or more of these "Fences" in New York City, and they are all known to the police, and the "Fences" and the police get half the value of whatever stolen goods are "recovered."

A burglar gets very little money for his plunder; usually 10 per cent of its real value or less. He is not in a position to bargain and haggle with the "Fences." If he steals a miniature, some family portrait in a little gold frame, the "Fence" will allow the burglar perhaps $5 as the value of the frame. But the "Fence" will sell this back to the broken-hearted mother for perhaps $500 if it is the treasured favorite portrait of her departed mother or the curly-haired child she lost.

The "Fence" relies upon the police to arrange for him to sell the stolen articles back to the owners. The police act as "middlemen" between the "Fence" and the burglar's victims. The police do not try to get the burglar; the more burglars there are in jail the less plunder for the police to divide with the "Fences."

There are other "Fences" who deal in the proceeds of the robberies of silks, woollens, laces, feathers and other commodities. These "Fences" pay regular monthly blackmail to the police. Now and then, when there is a very conspicuous burglary and the newspapers are making trouble about it, the detectives go around to the "Fence," take the stolen articles away from him and make him tell who stole them. Then, with much pride, the detectives suddenly produce the stolen goods and announce the arrest of the robbers.

Think back and you will remember what wonderful work the police always do on the big robberies that the newspapers are excited about—the taxicab robberies and bold Broadway holdups, etc. I will explain to you how the three-cornered game is played between the burglar, the "Fence" and the police.

JACK ROSE.

Where Your Stolen Goods Go—And How the Police Get Half the Value of All the Plunder They Can Find.

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

IF when you get up to-morrow morning you find that your house has been entered by burglars during the night, and that all your silverware and a lot of jewelry, linen and clothing have gone, what are the chances of your getting the stuff back?

Of course, the first thing to do is to get the burglar. You will notify the police. They will tell you that they have no clue; and the case is, therefore, very difficult, but they will let you know. Twenty-four hours pass and you hear nothing. Then, the following day, you are told that, while the burglar has not been caught, there is a possible chance of your getting your stolen goods back again—they will let you know more later on. It is all very mysterious; meanwhile don't say a word to the newspapers.

You marvel at the wonderful detective ability of the police, who, without a single clue to work on, have nevertheless managed to find out something about your stolen property. You begin to have a fine respect for these splendid officers of the law; no doubt it won't be very long before you will hear that they have got their hands on your burglar.

Well, next day the detectives call again—they want to get you to describe those articles that were stolen a little more fully. And how much were they really worth? Was a sentimental value attached to a few things that were old family heirlooms? That old watch that has been in the family a hundred years—you would gladly give $200 to get it back? And that locket with a wisp of little Robert's golden hair—you wouldn't have lost that for a thousand dollars?

The detectives are usually stern-visaged men, accustomed to crime, etc., but the loss of those particularly treasured trinkets moves them to sorrow. They will make extra and superhuman efforts to get back your treasures—and, by the way, would you be willing to give something to the burglar's old enemy, who is considering betraying the hiding place of the stolen articles? The detectives are much interested; they will see what can be done; of course it may be a matter of bargaining—that is something the detectives really cannot consent to do themselves; they must do their duty and try to catch the burglar.

New York Robberies Explained

Alarmed at the prospect of never seeing your valuables again, you beg to be put in touch with the mysterious person who says he knows where the things are hidden. The detectives hesitate, shake their heads; you argue and plead that it cannot interfere with their duty for you to have a talk with the mysterious crook. Finally they consent—you feel grateful, and it never dawns on you that the police detectives are the partners of the "fences" of New York; the professional dealers in stolen goods.

Nearly every burglary of any consequence in New York runs through seven different scenes from the time when the burglar emerges from the house he has robbed and makes his escape with the loot.

The burglar hurries around under cover of darkness to some "fence"—either a pawnbroker or pretended jewelry store. He rings the private bell with the proper signal, and the pawnbroker is ready for him at any hour of the night or day.

The "fence" lets the burglar in, and the stolen goods are spread out on the table, and are carefully examined. After a bargain is made between the burglar and the "fence" it usually turns out that the burglar has received not more than 10 per cent of the real value of the stolen goods.

The "fence" has found out from the burglar in what part of town the robbery was committed, and he sends a tip to some Police Headquarters detective or some detective or policeman in the precinct where the robbery was committed, and tells him he has got the stuff stolen from the rich Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, whose residence had been robbed, had already complained to the police, and in due time the detective or policeman, who was given the tip by the "fence," calls at Mrs. Jones's residence. He explains that a thief has betrayed the real robber and is willing to tell where the stolen goods have been hidden provided he is paid. Would Mrs. Jones like to talk to this crook, who refuses to do any business with the police?

Heavily veiled and very much frightened, but anxious to get back her treasured heirlooms, miniature of grandma and dear departed Grandpa, Mrs. Jones meets the supposed crook in the back room of some cafe. The crook is really the pawnbroker or the "fence" or his partner. She pays a thumping good price and gets back the stolen articles.

How "Fences" Specialize

As Mrs. Jones departs with the stolen property, which she has paid a fancy price to get back, the policeman comes out of hiding, where he has heard the bargain between the lady and the pawnbroker—and he gets his half of the money that was paid over. Neither the policeman nor the "fence" wants to interfere with the useful career of the burglar.

Some idea of the tremendous amount of stolen property handled by these "fences" may be gathered from the fact that a few years ago the proceeds of burglaries and larcenies was estimated to be no less than $16,000,000 a year. To-day, owing to the utter demoralization of the police force and the consequent activity of criminals of all stripes, the aggregate loot must amount to at least $20,000,000.

A large part of this, of course, represents thefts of cash, but practically all the rest is sold to "fences." This includes about $250,000 worth of stuff stolen from trucks, several million dollars' worth of jewelry and silverware stolen from pedestrians, private houses, hotels and jewelry houses, linen and wearing apparel from private houses and merchandise of all kinds from stores, lofts and piers.

"Fences" usually specialise—that is to say, one will buy only silks, another only woollens, a third feathers, a fourth gold and silver, a fifth precious stones, and so on, although there are a few who will purchase anything.

According to Inspector Byrnes, the receiver of stolen goods is really the worst criminal of all. Without him burglary and theft would be much less attractive, for the criminal finds it dangerous to dispose of his loot in the ordinary pawn shop. But apart from this, it is undoubtedly a fact that few "fences" are content to wait until stolen stuff is brought to them.

On the contrary, many of them not only promote and engineer burglaries and thefts of all kinds, but frequently advance whatever cash may be necessary to accomplish them. They lend money to criminals who may be in need of it, and then spur them on to commit crimes with the proceeds of which they may be able to pay their debts. Some of them have a staff of crooks who are in their exclusive employ, while others as I have previously pointed out, employ runners and solicitors to lure honest drivers and other employes to steal.

Of course, the existence and location of these "fences" are known to the police. If the police were honest, every "fence" in the city could be wiped out within a week. They are permitted to exist because they are a very profitable source of graft to crooked policemen.

Of course, the police, in spite of all their care, are not let in on all robberies. The "fence" does not divide profits with the police when he can avoid it. If a burglar brings him the loot from a jewelry store the "fence" can realise on it without using the detectives as "middle-men." But the police often get their half, even in such cases, through a tip from a "stool pigeon."

When, through a stool pigeon, the police locate a burglar, and through him ascertain the "fence" where the loot was disposed of, it is usually a very simple matter to compel the "fence" to come across. According to Morris Smerling, who has come to be known in the underworld as the "King of the Receivers," he turned over to the police no less than $110,000 in sums varying from a few hundred dollars to $2,300.

Now and then a robbery of a house, flat or room in a hotel is done by an amateur—a servant, bell-boy, elevator man or porter. The proceeds of such a job are usually taken to a pawnbroker, because the thief, not being a professional, doesn't know any "fence."

When the victim of a burglary or robbery takes such a stand that the police realize that they have got to make some sort of showing, they frequently succeed in locating the stolen property, but they never tell the victim where it is. Even though it has been found in a pawnshop, from which the owner might easily recover it without paying a cent under the law, even though the pawnbroker was entirely innocent in the transaction, the police will do all they can to compel the owner to pay the amount advanced on the goods, and, of course, they get their rake-off from the pawnbroker.

"We've got a line on your stuff," they will say, "and for a few hundred dollars we may be able to recover it for you."

If you protest, insisting that you have a right to your own property without paying a cent for it, you will find that the clue the detectives referred to turned out to be inaccurate, but if you yield to their exactions and agree to pay what they demand, your property will eventually be turned over to you.

Cases of this kind are very numerous, and they indicate why it is that the police are so ready to license "fences."

Over in Long Island City there is a department store where nothing but stolen goods are sold. One can go in there and buy anything, from a shoestring to a suite of parlor furniture, and not a single article in the place was acquired honestly.

A Department Store Where Only Stolen Goods Are Sold

This place is a regular clearing house for stolen goods. Very little of it comes from burglars and thieves direct, and yet it is all loot. Most of the "fences" in New York know that they can find a market for their stuff at this department store, but they usually ship the stuff out of town first to avert suspicion.

But this place is an exception. As I have said, the majority of "fences" specialize.

On the East Side, for instance, there are scores of stores which carry the sign "Woollen Jobbers." Many of these are "fences." Bales of woollens may be seen in the place, and these are invariably the proceeds of loft or wagon robberies. "Silk Jobbers," "Jobbers in Linens and Laces," and other similar apparently innocent designations cover the operations of other "fences" who obtain their stock in the same way.

Most of this stuff comes from truck thieves. Never before were these crooks so active as they are to-day. Truckmen in New York are losing no less than $20,000 worth of stuff every month. Sometimes just a case or two is stolen from the truck, sometimes the horse and truck are taken too, the latter being abandoned after the goods have been removed; but more recently the horse and vehicle have in some cases been kept too.

Truck thieves have reduced their work to a science. They almost invariably work in conjunction with "fences." Indeed, the preliminary arrangements are usually made with the assistance of the "fence."

A "mob" of truck thieves, before seizing a loaded truck, hire what they call a "melimma" or "drop"—a place where the stolen goods may be taken fresh from the scene of the robbery. This is usually some basement or loft. Very frequently a janitor of a loft building is given a ten-spot for the use of a vacant loft for a couple of days.

The "melimma" secured, the truck thieves start out to "tail" a loaded truck. They usually work in couples, one being dressed as a typical truckman, with his hook over his shoulder and his apron around him, while the other is dressed as a clerk.

Having sighted a truck which seems satisfactory, the two follow it until it comes to a stop to make a delivery. While the driver is upstairs making the delivery the crook dressed as a truckman jumps to the driver's seat and starts off. The other crook, calmly smoking a cigarette, waits in front of the building for the return of the victimized driver.

When that individual finally appears and sees that his truck has gone, he at once looks around for information, and sights the cigarette-smoker.

"Hey, kid, did you see which way that truck of mine went?" he demands, excitedly.

"What truck are you talking about?" demands the other, to gain a little time.

"Why, the truck that was standing here a minute ago, you boob. I goes upstairs, and when I gets down again, the truck is gone. Come on, now, wake up, which way did it go?"

"Oh, that truck what was here, eh? Why, I seen it go down that way, and then it turned to the left."

As a matter of fact, of course, it didn't go that way at all, but in exactly the opposite direction, but the distracted driver has already darted off after his missing vehicle.

The crook drives the truck directly to the "melimma." Arrived there, the cases are removed, and the horse and truck taken a convenient distance away and abandoned. In the meanwhile half a dozen busy workers in the "melimma" have opened the cases and gone through the stolen goods, ripping off all identification marks.

When this work is completed the "fence" or "money-man" is telephoned for to come and appraise the stuff. Whatever offer he makes for the goods, usually about ten per cent of its value, is accepted, for thieves dare not antagonize "fences."

The goods are then either repacked and shipped out of town to one of the "fence's" agents, or if the loot is considered safe it is taken to the "fence's" own establishment. Most of the "fences" rely upon out-of-town agents, however, as this is considered the safer plan.

At an early date the goods are then brought to town, and if the "fence" is unable to dispose of them at private sale they are sent to an auction house and sold for whatever they may bring. There are a lot of reputable auction houses where stolen property is thus disposed of, and where it brings good prices.

For staple articles like woollens and silks the truck thief may be tolerably sure of good prices from the "fences," but a lot of the goods stolen from wagons, although worth considerable to the owner, are practically valueless to the thief or the "fence."

Where Stolen Jewelry Goes

A few weeks ago, for instance, a horse and truck owned by Jackson Brothers, and containing seventeen cases of printed stationery, was stolen while it was standing in the street early one afternoon. The driver had gone inside to make a small delivery and when he returned to the sidewalk the horse and truck were gone.

In a case like that the thief could not expect more than a few cents for the seventeen cases of stationery, its value being that of waste paper, although it was probably worth several hundred dollars to the owner. In that case the horse and truck were not abandoned as usual and have not been recovered, although the truck firm offered a reward for them, and a separate reward of $300 for the arrest and conviction of the "fence" to whom the property was sold.

According to the Team Owners' Association, to whom its members have been reporting losses of this character, over $10,000 worth of stuff has been stolen every month recently, and the membership of the association includes only about one-half of the individuals engaged in the trucking business. One concern alone, which does a big business in the silk district, lost $5,000 worth of stuff from its trucks last year, and had to make it good.

But perhaps the most interesting kind of stolen property consists of pins, rings, necklaces, bracelets, tiaras and other jewelry and silverware. What becomes of that?

The amateur thief knows of only one place in which to dispose of his stolen property—the pawn shop. The dishonest domestic, for instance, who steals her mistress's gold bracelet, usually passes it to a friend who promptly proceeds to "hock" it.

The professional burglar or pickpocket, however, shuns the ordinary pawn shop. In the first place there is always the possibility of running into a detective who is in the pawn shop looking for loot. Then, again, an honest pawnbroker may regard the thief with suspicion, make a few mental notes, and subsequently inform the police. Safety for the criminal lies in dealing with criminals, and so the professional burglar or thief patronizes the "fence."

Of course, many of the pawn shops are nothing but "fences," and a crook enters them without the slightest fear. In the majority of cases he gets but a very small percentage of the value of the goods, because where the pawnbroker knows that the property is stolen he issues no ticket and makes no entry on his books, buying the stuff outright.

But a lot of jewelry "fences" run small jewelry shops, and it is these that are patronized principally by professional criminals.

Upon receiving a lot of loot, the "fence" immediately removes the stones from the settings, and then melts down the settings. To identify the stones after that would be practically impossible. Diamonds weighing less than a couple of carats are absolutely unidentifiable even by experts, and it is only a few stones of even larger weight that can be identified with any degree of certainty. Sometimes a stone of four or five carats has marked peculiarities of shape and color which enable an expert to place it wherever it may be found, but such stones are very rare.

Because of this fact, criminals get much better prices for stolen jewelry than they do for other goods. The receiver of stolen diamonds or other precious stones of a marketable size runs only the remotest danger, and he can afford to pay well for such stuff. Professional criminals get at least fifty per cent of the value of such property, and often they obtain as much as seventy-five.

Watches are usually taken apart as soon as received, the movement being disposed of to manufacturing jewelers who are not particular as to the source of their supplies, while the cases are melted down and sold for the gold that is in them.

Bracelets and other pieces of jewelry containing no stones are invariably melted down and sold for the gold or silver that is in them.

Who Prete
Be in
Jewellers,
brokers,
Merchants,

Down in Maiden Lane and John street, the centre of New York's jewelry trade, one will see scores of stores and offices bearing the sign "Gold and Silver Assayer." Here gold and silver in any form may be sold without any questions being asked. Sometimes the professional criminal, for greater safety, does a little crude smelting on his own account before trying to dispose of his loot, but the "buyers" of precious metal in the jewelry district are not at all particular, and they will buy jewelry in any form for the metal that is in it.

By far the greatest receiver of stolen jewelry, however, is the United States Government, which operates the biggest "fence" in the country down on Wall street. This institution is the United States Assay Office. Under the law, gold metal of all kinds and in all forms will be received there and $20.65 per ounce paid for it. No questions are asked. If a hobo walks in there with a watch containing the name of J. Pierpont Morgan engraved on it, they will take it, give him a receipt for it, smelt it and pay him what is due at the end of a few days, without any comment whatever.

There is only one restriction down there: The Government will not bother with less than a hundred dollars' worth, and they won't handle silver at all unless it happens to be mixed with the gold, in which event they will pay for it.

The Assay Office the Biggest "Fence"

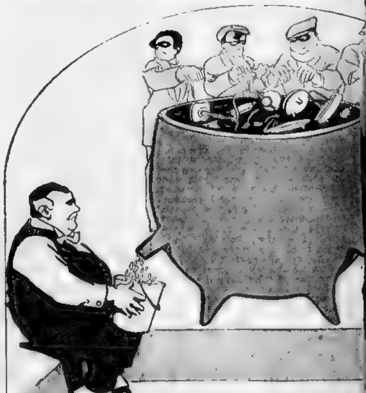
In the course of a year thousands of pawnbrokers and "fences" bring down their crudely-smelted gold or their watch cases, battered rings and bracelets and other stolen jewelry. They have to wait four days before being paid for it, but that they can afford to do, realising that they will receive full value for the metal, less a very nominal charge for the cost of melting and refining, whereas they obtained the stuff for probably fifty per cent of its value.

A lot of the stuff taken to the Assay Office by pawnbrokers represents, of course, uncalled-for pledges which the pawnbrokers have carried on their shelves so long that it is out of fashion, and their only hope of getting back what they advanced on it lies in selling it for the gold that is in it. Old-fashioned watches, bracelets, brooches and earrings, for instance, lie on their shelves year in and year out, dust covered and tarnished and practically unmarketable.

Then a day comes when the pawnbroker decides that he could do with a little cash, and he collects a lot of this old jewelry and sends it to the Assay Office.

Because of this fact, it would be very difficult for the officers in the Assay Office to characterize any of the jewelry that comes to them as "stolen property," even if they considered it their function to try to do so. As a matter of fact, however, no effort is made there to classify or characterize the stuff that is received. Many

Why the Receiver Is WORSE T



Without the help of "Fences" it would be very diffic
thieves to dispose of stolen goods. Many "Fences" act as
them at work on robberies which the "Fences" plan for
censed and protected by the police, who share in the pro
burglars, who are paid very little for the loot, dump thei
"Fence's" melting-pot, and the police stand by with watch

Secrets of the "Fences"—the Men to Whom the Thieves Bring Their Loot, and
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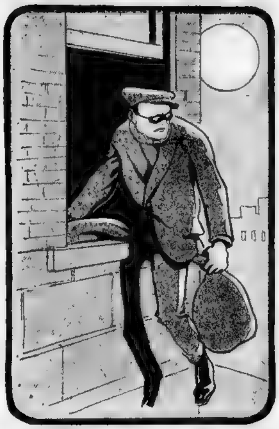
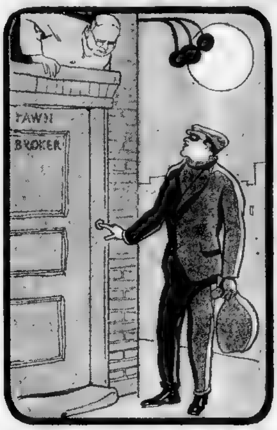
Etc.

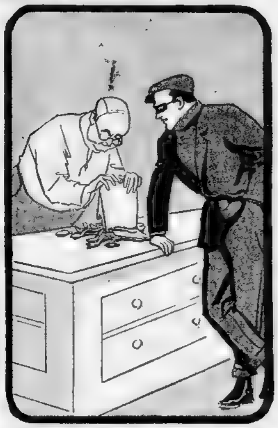
The Seven Chapters in the History of Nearly All New York Robberies, and How the Police Get Their Half of the Value of the Stolen Goods.



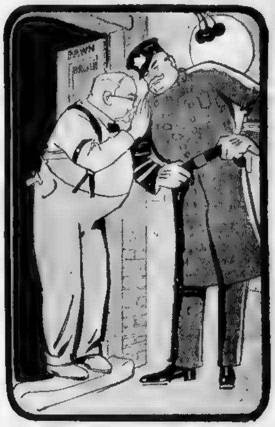
1.—Nearly every burglary of any consequence in New York runs through seven different scenes from the time when the burglar emerges from the house he has robbed and makes his escape with the loot.



2.—The burglar hurries around under cover of darkness to some "Fence"—either a pawnbroker or pretended jewelry store. He rings the private bell with the proper signal, and the pawnbroker is ready for him at any hour of the night or day.



3.—The "Fence" lets the burglar in, and the stolen goods are spread out on the table and are carefully examined. After a bargain is made between the burglar and the "Fence" it usually turns out that the burglar has received not more than 10 per cent of the real value of the stolen goods.



4.—The "Fence" has found out from the burglar in what part of town the robbery was committed, and he sends a tip to some Police Headquarters detective or some detective or policeman in the precinct where the robbery was committed, and tells him he has the stuff stolen from the rich Mrs. Jones.

of the watch cases bear inscriptions and all of them have numbers, but no record s kept of these things. It all goes into the melting pot without any question.

The reason burglars and other criminals seldom patronize the Assay Office themselves and get the benefit of the full price paid by the Government is because, in the first place, the criminal naturally fears having dealings with the Governmnet on general principles, and in the second place he doesn't like the idea of having to wait four days for the cash. Anything may happen in four days. It isn't very safe for a crook wanted for a job to speculate as to where he may be four days hence. He prefers to get rid of the stuff at once, even though he gets only half as much for it. For that reason he will rather patronise the private assayer on John street, who pays him only fifty per cent of the value of the metal, rather than the official assayer on Wall street, who would pay him one hundred per cent

Where Silverware Is Sold

The assayer on John street makes but a rough assay of the metal offered him by the crook, subjects it to a few tests and then makes a very conservative estimate of the amount of metal it contains, leaving himself a very wide margin of safety, and the crook takes whatever he is offered.

In the case of silverware the crook ares even worse. Because he can't sell t to the Government, for the Government oesn't buy silver, the "fence" realizes that e criminal is practically in his power. The ook can't very well sell to an honest ealer a solid silver dining service in its ade-up form without arousing suspicion nd inviting arrest. For this reason, he practically driven to the "fence" If e stuff is of such a character that it may e sold in its made-up form, the "fence" ay deal liberally with the crook, but if has to be thrown into the melting pot, e amount paid to the crook will repreent but a very small proportion of the ctual value of the service.

There used to be a notorious "fence" in tanton street where thousands of dolrs worth of silverware was disposed of burglars every month. The proprietor of e place ran it as a jewelry store, but in e of his back rooms he had a smelter here the stolen silverware was melted own. This "fence" was arrested on the onfession of two burglars who implicated m. Large quantities of melted silver ere found on the premises and about ,000 worth of silverware broken up but ot yet melted was also obtained. The roprietor was arrested and held for reeiving stolen property, but it was found npossible to fasten any specific crime on m.

"Fences" of this kind exist in great umbers on the East Side, but although e nature of their business is well-known the police, it might be difficult to sere a conviction even if the police wanted do so because of the leniency of the law. In order to convict a prisoner of the crime of receiving stolen property the prosecution must prove that he knew the property was stolen when he bought it. The mere fact that he bought it from a man whom he knew to be a notorious burglar or under other circumstances which ought to have convinced any reasonable man that the property was stolen will not be enough. Many notorious "fences" thrive for years because the police cannot fasten particular crimes on them.

This man, Morris Smerling, whom I have mentioned before, and who has confessed that he conducted a "fence" on Canal street for the past five years, was arrested scores of times before he was finally convicted. He is now serving a term in Sing Sing.

How Junkmen Make Boy-Thieves

The particular crime which resulted in Smerling's undoing was one of a thousand similar ones he had been committing for years but which the police never could or would convict him of. Even in this case but for the work of Judge Swann, who obtained the information which resulted in Smerling's conviction from the thieves who stole the goods in question, Smerling might still be at liberty.

Smerling was convicted of having received two cases of goods which he knew to be stolen property. The two cases had been shipped on one of the trucks of William Hallahan. Fred Phillips was the driver. He reported to his employer that the cases had been stolen from his truck while he was in a saloon. He had been seen to drive to No. 22 East Ninth street, however, a place which was not included in his route for the day, and further investigation revealed the fact that the stolen cases had been left in one of the loft of that building, which the truck thieves had hired from the elevator boy to be used as a "drop."

The two cases had been stripped of their contents and filled with coal and nailed up again. Detectives in the case arrested the elevator boy in the loft building and two other truck thieves who were seen to leave Smerling's place. All four prisoners pleaded guilty to grand larceny, but Smerling stood trial and was convicted.

A very large amount of stolen property is disposed of at "fences" run as "second-hand" or junk shops. It is these places which have been so severely condemned by judges as the makers of thieves. There are a lot of these places located in the vicinity of train yards from which brass and other metals are stolen by young thieves and sold to the "fences" as junk.

The West Shore Railroad and the Lackawanna and Erie used to lose thousands of dollars worth of stuff monthly until a junkman, known in the underworld as "Scratch," was finally sent away. "Scratch" made a specialty of brass triple valves from the air brakes on railroad cars. These cost $35 apiece, but as old brass they are worth probably not more than a couple of dollars.

For some time trainmen had been made nervous by discovering that just when they needed their air-brakes most, they had been made useless by the theft of these valves. Detectives were set out to watch for the thieves and finally picked up six boys. Two of them confessed, declaring that they were doing the work for "Scratch," who had agreed to pay them fifty cents apiece for the valves, provided they were pounded out of their original shape.

Before the Curran Committee, Judge Norman S. Dike, of the County Court of Brooklyn, was asked whether he agreed in the opinions sometimes expressed that it is the receivers of stolen goods who really make the thieves throughout the city and this is how he replied.

"Yes; that old expression that the receiver is as bad as the thief is actually true. It is the receiver who very often urges these young lads of sixteen, seventeen and eighteen to commit crimes, urges them to go out and commit burglaries, saying, 'I will take anything you get, and I will always give you some money,' and often property of $100 in value will be—the boy will get a dollar or two dollars or even less for it.

"I think they are extremely vicious in their effect upon the youth of a city like this, where there are many boys without employment hanging around the streets, who want to have a little spending money. Those receivers might be pawnbrokers if it is loot of any more value. It might be second-hand material men; and it seems to me the effort that has been made in this city in the last four or five years by efficient public servants seeking to cover that situation and to pass legislation which is effective, to my mind would satisfactorily solve the trouble as to the pawnbroker.

"But the most vicious element to-day in our city is the second-hand man. He is not obliged to keep books. The fee of $500 that a pawnbroker has to pay is in his case but $12. He must, according to law, keep some memoranda, and within thirty days can dispose of the goods. But his memoranda, as I am informed by detectives, is of the most fragmentary and unsatisfactory kind, and in the actual working out of the matter, where he feels that there is no possibility of detection or he hopes there is not, I am confident that he does not even go through the formality of entering anything in his memoranda, but disposes of the goods in the speediest manner. I regard the second-hand man as the man against whom there should be special activity shown, so as to bring him in the line where the pawnbroker is to-day."

A Chain of "Fences"

A couple of years ago, Max Walk, of New Rochelle, was convicted of being the head of a chain of "fences," some of them located as far south as Norfolk, Va., and Augusta, Ga. He was convicted of receiving stolen goods from a New York man named Herman Gross, the principal witnesses against him being Max Levy, who was indicted with him and who confessed, and Louis Kindler and Walter Brandenburg, two young crooks, who were then serving time for thefts they declared they had made for Walk. According to Levy in one year they had received no less than $18,000 worth of property from the thieves in their employ, for which they had paid about $3,000. As a rule the thieves got from five to fifteen per cent and the goods were shipped to one of Walk's out-of-town places as soon as received.

A very large business is done in stolen property by "fences" who conduct "pawnbroker's sales stores." These are apparently nothing less than second-hand stores where unredeemed pledges bought from pawnbrokers or articles redeemed from pawnbrokers' stores on purchased pawn tickets are offered for sale. As a matter of fact, most of the property is the product of burglaries and thefts.

There are a lot of these stores located in the Tenderloin section. Those which are known to the underworld to be "fences" are largely patronized by the pickpockets of the district, who grab a man's stick pin in a crowded car, make a clean get-away and promptly sell the pin to the "fence" for a fraction of its actual value.

Such a store as this was that of Jimmy Pritchard, at No. 253 West Forty-second street, which was taken possession of by the police a couple of months ago, after two hotel workers had confessed that they had stolen $5,000 worth of jewelry from one of the guests in the hotel and had sold it to Pritchard for $400. Pritchard was held for trial.

At the time of Pritchard's arrest it was said by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty that the Pritchard establishment on Forty-second street, which was not more than ten feet wide and twenty feet deep, contained no less than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of diamonds, gold, silver, rich gowns and furs, but this estimate subsequently appeared to have been greatly exaggerated.

When the Pritchard case came up in the police court, Harry Willis declared that while he was a bellboy in the Hotel St. Andrew, he had entered the rooms of Miss Frances S. Barnes by means of a pass key and had stolen about $5,000 worth of jewelry, consisting of thirteen pieces. Percy Wyckoff, an elevator operator, stood watch while he was in the room.

He declared that the jewelry was put into a dress-suit case and taken to the checking room of the Hotel Normandie, where it was left for several days. Then he took it around to Pritchard's place and asked $700 for it. Pritchard asked for a little time to examine the stuff and told Willis to come around the next day, which he did. The jewelry was finally sold for $400.

On Pritchard's window is the sign "Pawn Tickets Bought." How the purchase of pawn tickets may be used as a blind to cover the receiving of stolen property was indicated by the testimony of this boy Willis, who declared that on a former occasion on which he had a diamond necklace which he was anxious to dispose of he attempted to sell it outright to Pritchard. Pritchard refused to buy it but declared that if Willis would pawn it elsewhere he would buy the ticket, which, according to Willis, was what was done. In this way, of course, a "fence" might very easily cover his operations, and it would be exceedingly difficult afterward to prove that he knew that the property was stolen even if the goods were found in his place.

Although a very extensive business in stolen goods is being done in New York at the present time, it is divided up between hundreds of "fences," and there is probably no one "fence" doing one-tenth of the business that was done by such notorious characters as Madame or "Mother" Mandelbaum, twenty-five years ago.

I was only a kid at that time but I lived only a block from her establishment, which was located in Clinton street and, in that way, came to know more or less about her methods and operations. It was said that half a million dollars' worth of stuff passed through her hands every year, and that was probably a conservative estimate. She worked hand in hand with the police on one side and most of the big crooks on the other. Because of her friendship with the police and big politicians she enjoyed absolute immunity, although every one knew just what her business was, and when she was finally indicted the police allowed her to escape to Canada, where she died.

"Mother" Mandelbaum had a big staff of crooks who worked for her exclusively, but crooks from all over the country did business with her, not so much because she gave them better prices for their loot than other "fences," but because the influence she commanded made their dealings with her comparatively safe. To enjoy the friendship of "Mother" Mandelbaum was almost as good to a crook as a license from the police to work unmolested.

One of the most notorious of the crooks allied with "Mother" Mandelbaum, was Michael Kurtz, more generally known as "Sheeny Mike."

As a result of the information he gave a civil suit was started against Mother Mandelbaum for the silk stolen by Sheeny Mike from Scott & Co., and the firm obtained judgment for the full amount stolen.

There is no doubt that the police could positively put these "fences" out of business, but there is no doubt that under present conditions they won't. The graft is too valuable. But even if the police were honest the task of putting the "fences" behind the bars where they belong would be embarrassed because of the peculiar law, which requires proof of actual knowledge that the goods were stolen. In most cases that is almost impossible to procure. The law should be amended to make it a crime to receive property which a person has reason to believe was stolen or from a person known to be a professional crook. This would make it very dangerous for a "fence" to have dealings with professional criminals, and the police could, if they were honest, drive most of the "fences" out of business.

JACK ROSE.

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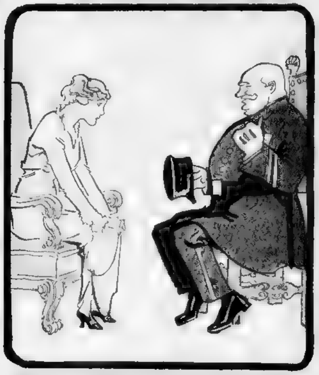
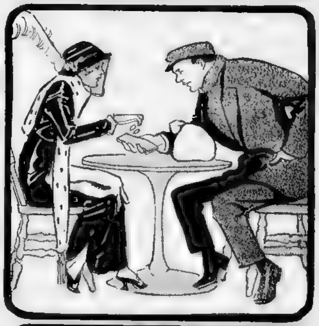
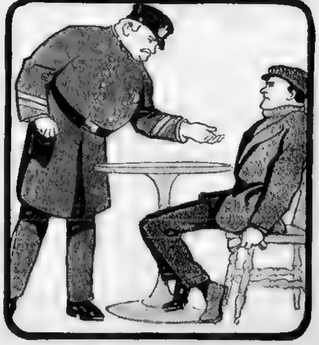
5.—Mrs. Jones, whose residence has been robbed, had already complained to the police, and in due time the detective or policeman who was given the tip by the "Fence," calls at Mrs. Jones' residence. He explains that a thief has betrayed the real robber, and is willing to tell where the stolen goods have been hidden, provided he is paid. Would Mrs. Jones like to talk to this crook, who refuses to do any business with the police?



6.—Heavily veiled and very much frightened, but anxious to get back her treasured heirlooms, miniature of Grandma and dear departed Grandpa, Mrs. Jones meets the supposed crook in the back room of some cafe. The crook is really the pawnbroker or the "Fence" or his partner. She pays a thumping good price and gets back the stolen articles.



7.—As Mrs. Jones departs with the stolen property, which she has paid a fancy price to get back, the policeman comes out of hiding, where he has heard the bargain between the lady and the pawnbroker—and he gets his half of the money that was paid over. Neither the "Fence" nor the policeman wants to interfere with the useful career of the burglar.



Next Sunday Jack Rose Will Reveal the Most Famous Criminal of Modern Times—the Daring, Fearless, Resourceful Leader of the Great Gangs of Expert Professional Burglars, Whose Name Has for Years Been the Terror of Police Chiefs All Over the World.

the Thief.

often impossible for ers of thieves and set The "Fences" are li- stolen goods. The nd silver into the get half the profits.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why FOOD Really MADE MAN Begin To THINK

Many VEGETARIANS Make Mistakes Because They Do Not Know FOOD VALUES

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F.S.D.

REGARDLESS of how certain we vegetarians are that we are right in the matter of our diet, it must be admitted that man did not really begin to think until he ceased living on what he could pluck from nature and began to eat other things and to store his food for the days to come.

Vegetarians believe they are healthier for their method of living, and for that reason can think clearer; yet primitive man wandered about like other animals when all he needed for sustenance could be found at any moment growing within reach. And it seems a fair question to ask if man would have been any more advanced to-day than he was in the beginning if he never had to do more than reach out his hand for his food.

If we trace man chronologically from age to age and geographically from land to land, we find that by nature he is a vegetarian So long as he could pluck his food from the bounty of nature without effort there was no occasion for him to think, so he roamed about like any other animal.

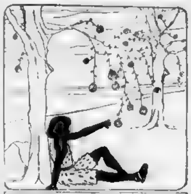
But man multiplied and began to migrate, especially to the north, and the further he travelled the greater effort was needed to secure food. At this point in his history he became, through necessity, an omnivorous eater At this period he began to think. Food was a question of life and death with him, he must have food If nature did not supply it at hand on almost every bush and tree he must procure it in some other method

For long journeys into lands where there could be found no food at hand, experience soon taught man to store his food and to take supplies with him to last for some time. And in traveling far enough north to reach the land of "seasons," the necessity increased for finding means of storing food and also securing seasonable food. In this manner man really began to think.

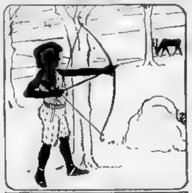
So it was that during such seasons as man could not secure his food by picking it, and his stores became exhausted, he had to choose between eating animals and death from starvation, and we all know which he chose. Under these conditions he became omnivorous. But while man's mental development began when he had to use his brain and become a meat-eater, he did not become more civilized because of this, it was really his travels that broadened him, his journeys into new lands where his brain was forced to work to meet new conditions, to devise means of slaying animals for food and for fur and for protection.

The highest forms of animal life on the globe have been and are to-day built up from a pure vegetable life.

The lion, leopard and panther are often pointed to as evidencing the virtue of a flesh diet. These animals of course are possessed of great strength, but not great endurance, in the final analysis, is the supreme test of health. The antelope, or deer, can bound over the plains from 15 to 20 feet at a leap, and keep it up for a day without food or water, while no carniverous animal could go at such speed for a single hour without exhaustion.



MAN DID NOT HAVE TO THINK WHEN HIS FOOD GREW WITHIN REACH—



BUT WHEN HE HAD TO HUNT IT AND STORE IT, HE HAD TO USE HIS BRAIN

The greatest difference, however, between vegetarian and carniverous animals is in their appearance disposition and intelligence. The flesh-eating animal is ugly, vicious uncertain, stupid, has a bad breath and his whole body emits a bad odor, while the vegetarian animals are gentle, kind, intelligent, beautiful, and their bodies never emit a bad odor and their breath is always sweet and pure.

The breath of a deer, horse and especially the cow is as sweet as a babe's

The vegetarian wild animal is only wild because he has learned that man is his enemy When he is tamed by kindness he is gentle and even affectionate

It is often alleged that vegetarians as a whole are a pale, thin cadaverous looking lot, and I admit there is some ground for this indictment, but behind these conditions there are some causes that should be considered

First, the vegetarians are usually recruits from the ranks of the meat eaters, who have adopted a vegetable diet to cure themselves of some disorder caused by wrong eating, and not knowing how to select, combine or proportion their food so as to give Nature the tools to work with they have made no physical improvement

There is no nutrition in flesh food that was not first in the vegetable, and the old idea that we get nourishment in concentrated form from flesh is a mere idea not supported by science.

The chief argument in favor of the flesh diet is that an animal can eat grass, then we can eat the animal, thus taking grass in another form While this may be true, it is also true that the same land that grew the grass if cultivated in grain or vegetables would produce about sixty-six times the amount of nutrition we get from the animal, so as an economic problem it could not be very highly recommended

Eating flesh is in reality taking our vegetables second-hand, and with the nutrition the meat affords we must take the uric acid, carbon-dioxid and carbon-monoxid poisons which the meat contains

When the average person decides to adopt a vegetable diet he usually selects nuts or grains to take the place of meat, neither of which are good substitutes.

Meat, as usually selected, contains about ten per cent fat and twenty per cent protein, the remaining seventy per cent is water, non nutritive tissue, etc., etc.

While nuts contain about thirty per cent protein and sixty-five per cent fat and only from five to six per cent water, grains do not contain enough protein and entirely too much starch. The reformer, therefore, has discarded something that he has been accustomed to, and has not succeeded in replacing its elements of nutrition He perhaps then tries vegetables, fruits, bread, cereals etc., etc., in a promiscuous haphazzard sort of way

The fruit acids and cereal starch cause fermentation, and then comes a lot of trouble even worse than his former diet and he either swings back to meat, believing vegetarianism to be a failure, or he sticks to his vegetarian theory, eating entirely at random with as little hope of success as if he was to undertake to fill a prescription in a drug store without any knowledge of drugs.

It is a very simple matter to secure all the elements of nutrition the body needs from the vegetable kingdom if people knew just a little about the chemistry of the body and the chemistry of food. It is also an easy matter to combine and proportion these things properly at each meal if people could be induced to give the subject a little study, but we can no more expect to be perfectly nourished and perfectly healthy when we select the material that makes our blood, bone and brain entirely at random than we could expect to make a perfect running automobile by putting together, at random, raw material out of which it is made.

How You Should DRESS To Be PHOTOGRAPHED

IF you are desirous for some photographs of yourself to give your friends, you should take great care in your dressing, not to put on as gaudy and stylish clothes as possible, but as simple garments as you can. The reason for this is that a very fluffy and gorgeous gown will detract from your likeness and in a few years it will also be quite out of style.

If you want these photographs for dear friends that they may have a likeness of you, wear as simple a gown as possible. Better still, wear an evening dress with a light scarf about your shoulders. Have only head and shoulders taken, and your picture will be charming for generations. People will not pick it up and instead of looking at your face, look at your then out-of-date garments and say "Good Land, didn't they dress like freaks in those days!"

Do not wear a hat. That will soon be out of style. Do not do your hair in the ultra-modish fashions, do it neatly and plainly, in a sort of medium style that will always look well. Do not wear blue, for it will come out white. Do not wear red, for it will come out black. Wear a soft gray or brown or slightly figured cloth, which will reproduce beautifully. Do not wear jewelry; it does not look well in pictures. If you always wear glasses, keep them on, otherwise you will not look natural to your friends and your eyes will have a strained look.

Men should never have their hair cut just before being photographed because it makes them look either "small-headed" or partly bald. Better pictures will result with long hair lightly brushed than with short-cropped hair. Neither should men wet their hair and "spat" it down; the result in a photograph is hideous. Let the hair be dry and lightly brushed. A man will actually look better with tousled hair in a photograph than with it wet and brushed down flat

Cravats should not be figured, either in dots or checks or stripes; they loom up like a headlight on a locomotive in a picture. Wear a solid shade of light browns or grays. A small man will look better and his shoulders will appear better if he wears a rather light coat, while a large man should always wear black or blue, which will take black Nothing looks sillier in a man's photograph than a buttonhole bouquet—unless it is evening clothes—and, as with a woman's photograph, a head and shoulders picture is much better to give to friends because it is less a picture of clothes and more a likeness of you.

Just Where We Got That Little Word "TIP"

JUST when the custom of tipping started is rather difficult to determine, but men of means have probably been in the habit of giving small sums or small presents to those who served them ever since the time freed servants took the place of slaves. But whatever this fee was called at the beginning, it has been known as "tipping" for hundreds of years.

It is true that servants at inns were paid by their employers to wait upon the guests, and therefore there was, apparently, no need of paying them for something they were already paid for. But in the inns in England, which were mostly small houses, there were frequently times when many travelers gathered at one inn, and as there were few servants, some of the guests had to await their turn to be served. Naturally some of these guests would hand a servant a small coin in order to get this servant to wait upon him and his party first

While there is no doubt that this is how tipping started, in England at least the manner in which this custom came to be called by that name is very simple. To make matters easier, to urge the servants to do their very best and yet to show as little partiality as possible, one inn keeper hit upon the plan of putting up a little box in the main room of the inn, with a card over it bearing the words, "TO INSURE PROMPTNESS."

These boxes were like an ordinary collection box or poor box, with a little slit in them for the coin to be dropped in. Other inn keepers saw the advantage of this plan, and so at one time there was scarcely a country inn throughout England that did not contain one of them.

A guest would take some small change, or get some gold coin changed, explaining that it was "T. I. P." money, and from calling it "T. I. P." money it came to be called "tip money," or "a tip," which was a much shorter way of saying that it was money to put in the "To Insure Promptness" box. And so, long after the custom of having these boxes was done away with, the servants, you may be sure, never forgot the giving part, and tipping has continued to increase until now it has become the bane of nearly everyone, whether he be a traveler or at home.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

If Woollens Shrink.

HANG woollens out on the line dripping wet, without wringing them at all. If dried in this way, they will not shrink.

A Flavoring Bouquet.

A KITCHEN bouquet for flavoring soups can easily be made. Take a few sprigs of parsley and wrap them around pepper corns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and other herbs that are at hand. Tie up tightly. This can be removed from the soup without trouble.

Stains from Hands.

TO take stains from hands, use half cupful of coarse cornmeal and one cupful of strong vinegar Wash and rub the hands well in this; rinse in warm water

Use for Old Brooms.

WHEN a long-handled broom is worn out, instead of throwing it away, tie a piece of felt or flannel round the head, and make a floor polisher. It will make work much easier, and keep linoleum in good condition. Footmarks can be rubbed off at any time without stooping

For a Tough Fowl.

WHEN boiling an old fowl or tough meat, add a pinch of soda to the water. Simmer gently, and the meat will be perfectly tender

How Changing Calendar Caused April Fool's Day

APRIL FOOL'S DAY was the result of changing the calendar so that the year began on the first of January instead of on the first of April. This change was made in France about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Previous to that time the people celebrated the first day of April much as we celebrate the first day of January, by making calls, bestowing gifts, starting new accounts and such things Then came the change in the calendar which made January 1 the first of the year, and just as we find it difficult to write the correct year for a week or so after the first of January, so they found it difficult to adjust themselves to the change, and many people so far forgot themselves and the new date of the year as to make new year's gifts on April 1, as of yore, to make calls, start new accounts and the like.,

This got to be quite a joke, and some people would purposely play pranks on others to make them think April 1 was still New Year's Day. Finally people got to playing so many pranks to deceive and fool their friends that the date was well fixed in the minds of everybody as not the first of the year, but 'April Fool's Day," because, as the more sedate said, "so many fools went about playing pranks on that date."

"KEEPING BOOKS" More Than 2,000 Years Ago

SOME recent discoveries resulting from investigations conducted at Nippur under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania have brought to light a sort of vault wherein were stored the business "books" of a firm that flourished twenty-four hundred years ago. This vault stood in those days for exactly the same as our modern steel filing cabinet stands in business to-day.

Of course, there were no actual "books" in those ancient days, but all records were carefully inscribed in tablets of clay, so that the bookkeeper of the year 487 B. C. had to be a sort of potter and engraver, as well as secretary and mathematician, for he took the soft clay tablets and with a pointed instrument not unlike a modern stylus he "wrote" the records of business. No doubt there were slaves to prepare the clay tablets, dry them and store them, but the slaves were not sufficiently educated to make the actual records.

These business records were of the firm of Murashu Sons, of Nippur, a thriving concern, as their "books" show. The firm was undoubtedly established about the time of Artaxerxes I. Several hundred of these clay tablet records have been discovered, which show that the firm did all sorts of business, including the sale and manufacture of jewelry and gems, the making of mortgages, the renting of property and making of leases and collecting of rent, drawing up notes and legal contracts and agreements of all kinds.

One of the most interesting of these records concerns a guarantee on the part of Murashu Sons that an emerald set in a gold ring would not fall out for twenty years. This is the way the agreement or guarantee reads·

"Bel-ad-iddina and Belshuna,' sons of Bel and Hatin of Bazuzu, spoke into Bel-nadin shumu, sons of Murashu, thus· 'As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that for twenty years the emerald will not fall out of the gold ring. If the emerald should fall out of the gold ring before the end of the twenty years, Bel-ad-iddina. Bel shuna, and Natin shall pay unto Bel-nadin shumu an indemnity of ten pieces of silver."

This is but a sample of the many remarkable and interesting "documents" found in the ancient "filing case" of Murashu Sons This concern must have carried on a great business, for these records cover a period of more than fifty years. The firm acted as agent for a great many of the wealthy Persians who did not care to bother with their own affairs or attend to their properties in the hot Babyonian country.

The Importance of Amusing CONVALESCENT CHILDREN

IT is a rather easy matter to amuse convalescent children if there is no danger in their becoming active, but in most cases where children are recovering from a severe illness it is not safe to allow them to become very active; they must remain quiet for days, perhaps weeks. And when it comes to amusing such children it is certainly a difficult task.

If the little convalescents could crawl about the bed, or even putter about the room, it would not be a difficult task; but to keep a youngster who is rapidly getting well and fretful under long illness and restraint, quiet still for days is something that needs tact

One of the best things to aid in this, nurses declare, is a big bowl of gold fish, provided you never had them in the house before. Of course, if you always have had gold fish at home they do not interest the little invalid, otherwise they are new to him and he will lay quiet for hours at a time watching the fish flit about in the big bowl. Allow the child to drop a few wafers of fish food in the bowl crumbled up, and he will sink back on the pillows for an hour or more watching the fish nose out each morsel.

If the patient is a little girl and not strong enough to sew her dollies' clothes, sit beside her and begin making some little doll's garment, not telling her what it is, but making her watch you carefully and try to guess what it will be as you progress with the making. As the garment takes on form, she will keep on changing her guess and have great pleasure.

Begin placing bread crumbs on a window sill, where the sick child can see it plainly, and soon you will have a small army of English sparrows coming regularly to feed. Have a certain time for doing this, and the sparrows will learn that time within two days and never fail to alight as soon as the crumbs are out This furnishes amusement for the little ones

Every nurse and mother should devise such means for keeping a convalescing child's mind active and happy without allowing the body to become overtaxed. All these suggestions will lead to other ideas. The well-trained nurse of to-day finds it just as important to know how to amuse such little patients as it is to know when and how to administer their medicine and take their temperatures and prepare their food.

How to Know a GOOD LIGHT from a Poor One

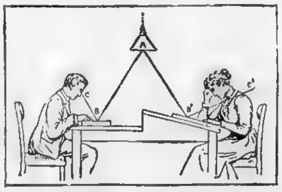
PEOPLE who use their eyes in an artificial light, and in these days this includes nearly everyone who uses his eyes at all, have been told repeatedly to sit with their back to the light when reading But this cannot always be done. The business man who works at his desk would look foolish with his back to the desk. He couldn't do his work that way. Neither could he have a light behind him, because he would be in his own light while working

To read with one's back to the light is all right for home reading, but for work, for writing or for figuring, this is impossible. The next best thing to do is to get a light that will not shine directly into your eyes And this has been done by most people. Yet this is by no means all. The light may not shine directly into your eyes from the incandescent bulb or gas mantle, and at the same time be hurting your eyes tremendously, because the rays are reflected into your eyes, and reflected rays are almost as bad for the eyes as direct ones.

Students, and others who must lay down their books and papers under the light and bend over them to study and to work, are constantly injuring their eyes, especially if they lay their work down flat.

The old fashioned sloping desk of the bookkeeper and the student was made for comfort in holding books and papers, but it was also the very best thing for the eyes because it reflected the light rays below instead of directly into the eyes. And in those old days this was not needed as much as now, for the lights then were mild and practically harmless compared with our too brilliant lights of to-day

Books or papers placed flat beneath a light throw back the rays directly into the eyes, even an eye shade cannot help here because the light comes up from below, under the shade, although such a shade helps keep the light from beating downward on the eyes.



Showing the Effect of Sloping a Desk in Order to Avoid Reflection from Shiny Paper. The Direct Reflected Ray B. C. from the Flat Surface, Enters the Eye; the Reflected Ray Bl Cl, from the Sloping Desk Does Not.

Place the same books or papers upon a sloping surface and the light is thrown back below the eyes, across the shoulder. There is not the glare to face that the flat reading and working surface makes. A glance at the illustration will explain more than words, just how the sloping desk helps the eyes.

There are some simple rules that most people can follow that will help the eyesight. These are:

Never work, or read in a flickering light.

Never expose your eyes to unshaded lights so that the rays shine directly into your eyes.

The glaring white light may be twice as injurious as the mellow gas mantle light or even the carbon filament incandescent light

Always avoid great contrasts. That is, do not turn from a dark place into a glaring light suddenly, nor repeat this frequently, as the sudden change is extremely injurious in the way of straining the eyes.

Spend a little time adjusting your light and the working surface of your desk or table or bench until you are certain the rays are not glaring into your eyes, also making sure the light is quite sufficient

Never work on a white cardboard or white blotter, as it throws back the light. Use a green or red or brown covering, green or brown being preferable, as they absorb much of the light.

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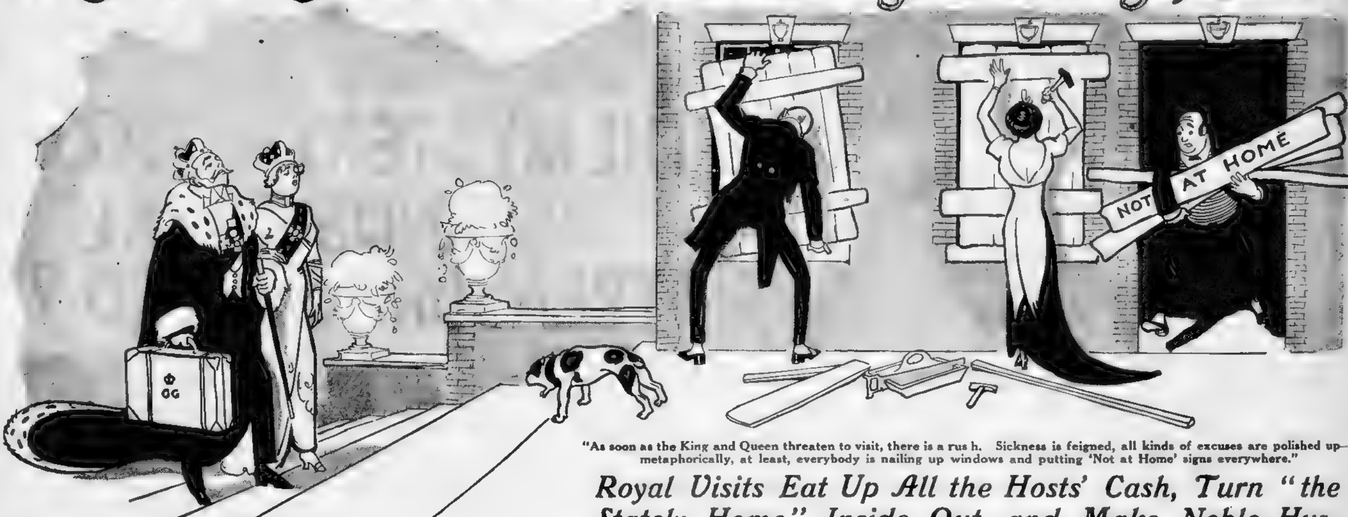
Why Nobody Likes to Entertain England's King & Queen!



"As soon as the King and Queen threaten to visit, there is a rush. Sickness is feigned, all kinds of excuses are polished up—metaphorically, at least, everybody is nailing up windows and putting 'Not at Home' signs everywhere."

Royal Visits Eat Up All the Hosts' Cash, Turn "the Stately Home" Inside Out, and Make Noble Husbands and Wives Pretend to Love One Another

London, March 21.

NO little fluttering of the dovecotes at Buckingham Palace has been caused by the intimation that has been recently made to Queen Mary that some hostesses who had been put down on the list of those who might expect to be honored with a visit from Their Majesties in the coming July and August at their country houses were anxious to be omitted from the list.

Prominent among those who have sought to be relieved of the distinction of a royal visit are the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. The Duke has in the past few years laid out nigh a matter of a quarter of a million of money in improving Arundel Castle and the Sussex estate, and the Duke and Duchess, to replace this heavy capital outlay, have been living very quietly and exercising many economies.

A royal visit to Arundel Castle is, therefore, the very last thing in the world they would desire. It would cost the Duke at the lowest estimate $50,000—the recent royal visit to the Duke and Duchess of Portland at Welbeck is said to have cost the Duke $75,000

Among the big items in the expenses which the host of the sovereign and his consort have to bear are the installation of a temporary telegraphic wire and the establishment of a postal and telegraphic office at his house. Then the suite of rooms Their Majesties are to occupy have to be entirely redecorated, and a large staff of extra servants have to be engaged

A royal visit, between guests and servants, means the feeding of at least 120 persons a day, and both visitors and servants have to be fed sumptuously

The visit lasts as a rule five days, and the host is lucky if he can get out of it at $10,000 a day.

The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk had, therefore, good reason for wishing that when the King and Queen begin their progress of country visits, Arundel Castle might not be made one of their halting places.

When they heard that this was just what Their Majesties intended to do, the Duchess took counsel with Lady Eva Dugdale, a lady in waiting, who is a particular friend of Her Grace, and besought her by hook or by crook to get her and the Duke relieved of the honor of having to entertain Their Majesties.

This is not the first time that the Duke and Duchess have "dodged" a royal visit

A couple of years before the late King's death the Duke was threatened with a visit from King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Through Lord Knollys, however, the Duke was able to hint to His Majesty his desire to escape the distinction of becoming a host of royalty; King Edward took the hint in perfect good humor, and the visit never happened.

In the present instance, however, the hint had to be conveyed to Queen Mary, for it is Her Majesty who plans and arranges all matters in connection with the royal visits; it was accepted by no means cheerfully or agreeably, and Lady Eva Dugdale is most unlikely ever again to undertake to perform such a mission as she did for the Duchess for any one

It was, to be sure, a delicate and difficult mission, and the trouble seems to have been that Lady Eva, who is one of the most intimate friends Queen Mary has, did not quite appreciate its difficulty or delicacy.

Without much preliminary skirmishing she came to the point and put it quite plainly to Her Majesty that the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk would not, for the reasons already stated, find a royal visit very agreeable or convenient this year.

Queen Mary has been heard to say that one of the qualities she so much admires in Lady Eva Dugdale is her "downrightness." But on this particular occasion, had Lady Eva been less downright and more diplomatic, she might have been saved a most disagreeable quarter of an hour.

Queen Mary has a great regard for Lady Eva, but the gulf that separates a Queen from her ladies in waiting is wide and deep, and Queen Mary let her friend know this, and that she considered it something approaching an impertinence for a lady in waiting to have undertaken such a mission as had the luckless Lady Eva.

There will be no royal visit this year to Arundel Castle, but if ever the Duke and Duchess want to dodge one again they will find it extremly difficult to get any member of the present royal entourage to interfere in the matter

Another great hostess who has managed to get out of a royal visit is Her Grace of Westminster. The Duchess of Westminster objects to a visit from King George and his consort, however, for different reasons altogether from those of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. A royal visit to Eaton Hall would mean, of course, that the Duke and Duchess of Westminster would have to be present at Eaton Hall together to receive Their Majesties, and this is at present what the Duchess strongly objects to do.

There are several reasons for the estrangement between the Duke and Duchess of Westminster; one of the reasons, in the shape of a Miss Gertie Millar, has recently been removed, for the close relations between her and the Duke have been brought to an end, and since this has occurred some officious people at the English Court have suggested to Queen Mary that a royal visit would now be an excellent way of bringing about a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess. As a matter of fact, it would not; there are still circumstances which keep the Duke and Duchess apart, which are not likely to be removed in the immediate future and which their coming together to entertain King George and Queen Mary would not alter or abate in the least. But there are one or two people who have some influence with Queen Mary who think that were the Duke and Duchess brought together to entertain Their Majesties, that their differences could be satisfactorily settled.

When, however, it reached the ears of the Duchess that Eaton Hall might be visited by the King and Queen, Her Grace promptly proceeded to take measures to put a stop to the possibility of any such event taking place. What the precise character of the measures were is not known, but it appears that the Duchess got a friend "who knows a good deal" to "tackle" one of the officious persons who had suggested the visit, to whom the well-informed lady put it plainly that she must get Queen Mary to abandon the idea of visiting Eaton Hall.

The officious lady found the task imposed upon her about as disagreeable a one as she could well undertake, but she recognized the fact that it had to be done, and it was done, and it will be some considerable time before she attempts to interfere in the adjusting and arranging of a royal visit again.

Another hostess who may, much against her inclination, have to entertain the King and Queen in the coming Summer, is Lady Evelyn Cotterell. Lady Evelyn is a daughter of the Duke of Richmond and wife of Sir John Cotterell, whose country house, "Garnons," in Hereford, Queen Mary is specially anxious to see, on account of the wonderful tapestries there, in which Her Majesty is much interested, and a royal visit to "Garnons" has been promised for some time. Now Lady Evelyn and her husband have a horror of large country house parties and never join one or give one at their own house. To both the idea of a royal visit, and all that it means in the way of a regiment of visitors, rooms to be turned inside out, the providing of a round of varied entertainments every night, and all the ceaseless rush and bustle it entails, is something like a horrible nightmare. Sir John and Lady Evelyn would be delighted to be favored with a quiet visit from the King and Queen, but unfortunately, except in the case of a few extremely intimate friends of royalty, a quiet royal visit is a thing that is impossible, and Sir John and Lady Evelyn Cotterell are not among the intimates of King George and Queen Mary.

There is, however, one resource that the owners of the beautiful tapestries, in which Queen Mary is so much interested, may try in order to avoid being paid the distinction of a visit from Their Majesties, and that is to plead ill health, and perhaps that idea has occurred to Lady Evelyn, for a rumor has already been put about that she is not in very robust health; but, of course, there may not be any real connection between this rumor and the Cotterell's desire to escape a royal visit. It may merely be a coincidence,

The fact is, that to people like the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk or Lady Evelyn Cotterell a royal visit means a vast deal of trouble and expense without any particular compensating advantages. It does not increase one jot their social importance or add in any way to their social influence or power.

The late King thoroughly understood this, and those whom he favored by becoming their guest were chiefly people to whom a royal visit was no empty honor, but added tremendously to their social importance. It was an honor, as a matter of fact, for which several of the late King's hosts and hostesses thought it worth while to pay enormous sums to those who secured it for them. Of course, King Edward did visit people whose social power and importance a royal visit could not add to, like the late Duke of Devonshire and Lord Saville. But these were old and intimate personal friends of King Edward, and they did not find a royal visit in any way disturbing.

King George and Queen Mary, if they pleased, could certainly find, as King Edward found, many of the most beautiful, comfortable and wealthiest establishments open to them whose owners would well nigh do anything to secure the honor of a visit from Their Majesties. But Queen Mary (for it is Her Majesty, as has already been stated, who plans the country house visits of the Court) has been arranging a series of visits to people who do not regard a royal visit quite in the same light as, say, the Rothschilds, the Sassoons, the Jameses and others who were so frequently visited by the late sovereign.

She intends to visit those whom she thinks are entitled by rank and their family tradition to a visit from their sovereign, and those whom she desires to honor in this way will have to bow to Her Majesty's wishes, however disturbing or inconvenient a royal visit may be to them.

The Duchess of Westminster, Who Put Off the Visit of the King and Queen, Because It Would Have Compelled Her to Pretend to Be on Good Terms With Her Husband.

A British Duchess Receiving Queen Mary, After Vainly Endeavoring to Be Relieved from Her Majesty's Visit.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox---English "Best Seller"

AS a rule, England's literary critics do not grow enthusiastic over American authors and poets in comparison with their own. The plain figures of book-sellers' sales, however, have compelled a London literary statistician to give Ella Wheeler Wilcox the palm for the widest popular appeal to English readers in the matter of poetry.

The best-selling novelist is Mrs. Florence Barclay, author of "The Rosary." The book which has made her reputation first appeared in November, 1909, and for some months created no stir. Gradually the demand for it grew. To-day it is in its 400th thousand and is in greater demand than ever. "The Rosary" circulates everywhere. It is, for example, very popular among sailors. Mrs. Barclay has issued other books since, and her five volumes have sold to the extent of almost a million copies. When one remembers that Mr Kipling's greatest success, "The Jungle Book," is only in its 105th thousand the significance of this figure appears.

Miss Marie Corelli never in her apimiest days reached the demand that there is now for Mrs. Barclay's books, but she comes next in popularity

In poetry the best "seller" is also a woman Her name is Mrs Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She has issued eleven volumes; two of them are in their twenty-second editions, and the circulation of the others is nearly as large. Her books are issued at every price, from the shilling pocket volume to the edition de luxe.

The writer went to a leading London bookseller for a solution of the mystery.

"What," I asked, "is the secret of the popularity of Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox? Both of them are highly moral and highly emotional writers."

"Their books are uplifting," said my bookseller.

"People like emotion; they like to feel their better impulses stirred. They are optimistic. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has sympathy, inspiration, fancy, cheerfulness, hope and philosophy. The literary draper, the city clerk will take her poems home, read them with satisfaction, and say, 'She writes just what I thought.' He has no difficulty in understanding her meaning. She is modern, and she voices the aspirations of the everyday man with a facility and gracefulness which he himself does not possess.

"Scott's novels are now in small demand; it appears, indeed, that when people want to read Scott they generally turn to his poems.

"Stevenson, too, is called for to-day as constantly as though his books were being newly issued."

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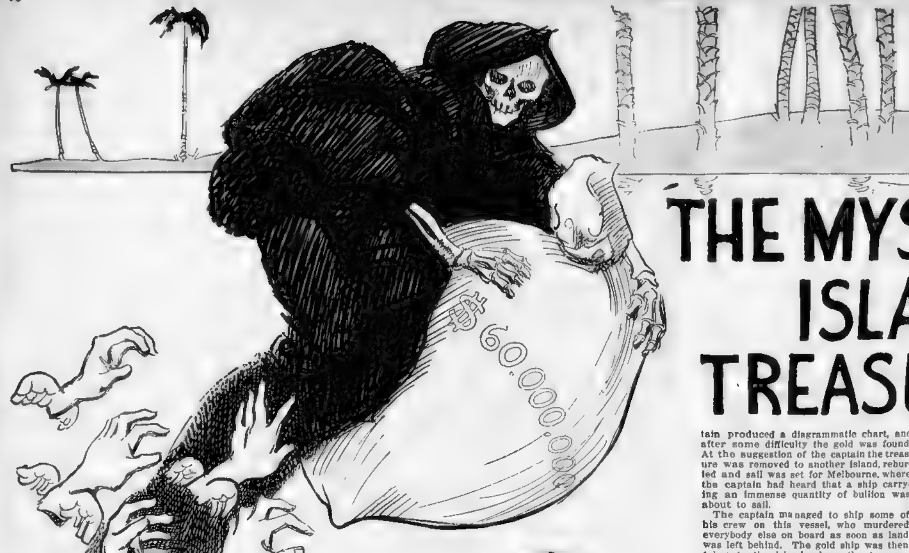


THE MYSTERY OF COCOS ISLANDS ‘FATAL’ TREASURE SOLVED?

A Remarkable Confession Which Indicates That the Famous Treasure for Which Hundreds of Lives Have Been Sacrificed, Was Removed from Its Resting Place Sixty Years Ago

MISS GENEVIEVE DAVIES and Mrs. Barry Till, the two courageous Englishwomen who set out from Plymouth last July to seek the fabulous treasure supposed to be buried on the little Pacific Island of Cocos, have just come back. Their expedition proved unusually successful.

It is true that, like all of their predecessors, they came back without the treasure, but is also true that, unlike most of their predecessors, came back. That is the fortunate part of it. That is why the two ladies are being congratulated on all sides. Most of those who in the past ninety years or so have started out after the Cocos treasure have not come back.

The strange fatality which has attended all expeditions to recover this hidden treasure is now a matter of history. At least a dozen different expeditions have been organized to unearth the buried loot, but for one reason or another every one has failed.

The avarice of men who have learned of the existence of the treasure and have set out to grasp it has led to considerable bloodshed and murder and unsuccessful seekers for it have been wont to ascribe their ill-luck to the dying curse put upon it by those whose lives it has cost.

A far more simple explanation of the mystery has just been advanced, however. Before giving this explanation, it may be well to make clear just what this buried treasure consists of.

Cocos Island is a deserted, rocky piece of land located about three hundred miles from the cost of Costa Rica

In 1820, when Peru was being torn asunder by a revolution, the trembling citizens, realizing how feeble was the protection afforded by their banks and the altars of their churches, entrusted it to the captain of an English vessel. This man weighed anchor and sailed for Cocos Island, where he buried the treasure, amounting to twelve million dollars.

The balance of the treasure was buried on the island by no less a character than the notorious pirate Benito Bonito, who with a loyal crew of cutthroats did an immense amount of damage in the western Atlantic from New York to Rio Janeiro in 1816-17. Bonito then doubled Cape Horn and ravaged the Pacific shore of America as far as Mexico, sacking the churches and other repositories of plate, jewels and specie until his loot amounted to over twenty million dollars.

In searching for a spot to bury this treasure he came upon Cocos Island. There he buried his share of it in a cave, while his officers and crew chose other hiding places. The following year the pirate and his crew were captured by a British corvette and slain.

Twice Earl Fitzwilliam tried to find the fabled fortune.

In 1904 he landed there only to have a premature blast fracture his skull and wound sixteen of his men.

In 1907 he tried again, but lost his ship in a gale off Honduras, and was nearly drowned.

That same year Harold W. S. Gray, another Englishman, went to the island with a large party of men, only to have them fall desperately ill and abandon the search.

Then, last Summer the two Englishwomen started from Plymouth. A steamer with hull and decks sheathed in steel, bristling with enough cannon and other armament to make of it a veritable protected cruiser, formed a striking part of their equipment. A few weeks ago this extraordinarily equipped expedition returned, the leaders and their crew worn out, discouraged and financially crippled.

At the same time another daring expedition started out from Marseilles. It was headed by the beautiful French woman, Mlle. Mathilde Durand. Although she has been absent for months, not a word has been heard from or of her, and it is feared that she has suffered the fate of so many who have gone before her.

But while this strange fatality connected with the Cocos treasure is inexplicable, a very good reason why the treasure has never been located is now advanced. It comes from the quaint little town of Cedar Grove, Maine, where lives a white-haired, frosty-bearded old sea captain named James Brown. Captain Brown is now nearly eighty years old. For the last fifteen years he has been trying to establish his claim that he alone knows the exact location of the buried millions.

And his startling explanation for the fruitless efforts of the gold hunters is that the treasure is not on Cocos Island at all, but was removed by him and others to another island fifty years ago!

In 1851 he was in the harbor of Kingston on a vessel from Halifax, but changed ships at the Jamaica port to join another vessel as mate. Although he believed this ship was going pearl fishing, he found later that the vessel was thoroughly armed, carried a crew of fifty-two men and was bound for Cocos Island to hunt for buried treasure.

The captain, Brown says, declared he was the son of one of the original buccaneers. On reaching the island the captain produced a diagrammatic chart, and after some difficulty the gold was found. At the suggestion of the captain the treasure was removed to another island, reburied and sail was set for Melbourne, where the captain had heard that a ship carrying an immense quantity of bullion was about to sail.

The captain managed to ship some of his crew on this vessel, who murdered everybody else on board as soon as land was left behind. The gold ship was then taken to the island where the treasure had been cached, and the bullion removed from the vessel.

Then, before the bullion could be divided, the crew, with the exception of the captain, Brown, and a steward, mysteriously sickened and died. As the three men left were not enough to man the pirate ship, they loaded as much gold as they could into a small boat, and, after burying the remainder, started back to Australia.

The steward, Brown says, died during the trip. Then, one day, Brown declares, the captain attacked him with a pistol, but Brown fired first, killing his assailant. On reaching Australia he managed to dispose of the gold in the boat for about $100,000, but speculated with it until a few years afterward he found himself impoverished.

In the Pirates' Graveyard at Cocos Island.

In 1902 a number of wealthy men subscribed $20,000 for an expedition to recover the treasure under Brown's leadership, but the strange uncanny fate that seems to balk all efforts in this direction interfered and mishap after mishap visited the gold-seekers. Shipwreck and illness turned them back.

Brown swore then that he would never repeat the attempt, but he is now negotiating for a final expedition to recover the buried treasure

Miss Mathilde Durand, Leader of the French Expedition of Which No Word Has Been Heard, and Which May Have Met the Fate That Has Befallen So Many Others

Miss Genevieve Davies, Leader of the Unsuccessful Expedition

BEAUTIFUL EYES

Wonderful Free Secret Will Make Your Eyes Fascinating as Well as Aid Your Sight.

You Can Have Long, Silky Eyelashes and Well-Arched Eyebrows as Well.

A[illegible] readers of [illegible] who desire to [illegible] large [illegible] brilliant eyes [illegible] attract [illegible] other [illegible] as [illegible] the evening star [illegible] invited to write [illegible] free details that will make their wish come true.

You can also secure long, silky eyelashes and thick, well-arched eyebrows, which are to a beautiful eye what a fine setting is to a brilliant diamond.

If you wish to make your eyes bright, healthy and beautiful, write to-day, enclosing 2 cents in stamps for reply (please state whether Mr. Mrs. or Miss) and address your letter to "Sight-Saver" Smith, 848 R. B., Aldrich Bldg., Providence, R. I., and you will receive the secret free.

My Secrets of Beauty--By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

NO. 220—Exercises to Cure Spring Fever.

WHEN I first heard of Spring fever in your country I thought it was a new malady. "Is it dangerous?" I asked. "It is troublesome, but not fatal," was the laughing reply. "Can you catch it from any one?" I persisted. "Evil examples corrupt good manners," was the response. Soon I found that my friends were having fun with, instead of enlightening me, and that Spring fever is the lassitude or, as you frankly say, "laziness" of the vernal season. It marks the change from Winter to Spring.

There is good reason for this sluggishness that follows six months of cold weather. There are, in fact, two reasons which equally share the responsibility for our dull eyes and listless movements. We have eaten too much food of the weight making nature. We have had insufficient out of door exercise.

Naturally, to rid ourselves of that sleepy feeling and that lack interest in life we must reverse our manner of living, must, as the doctors so often say, "remove the cause."

We must eat less food and what we eat should be of a lighter, less clogging sort. We should eat less meat and more fruit, eat less sugar and drink more water and fruit juices.

We must take more counsel with the great Doctor Out of Doors. Instead of running to catch the nearest car or standing shivering on street corners waiting for the next car, stride down the street, briskly covering block after block for as long as you can possibly spare the time. And while you walk deeply breathe without moving your shoulders.

These exercises, that can be taken in your room and at most require ten minutes each morning, will rout Spring fever.

First throw open the windows wide, then, sitting on the edge of the bed or a window seat or hard chair, move the feet from the ankles. Twist them from right to left and left to right. Then up and down. Do this first with one foot, then another, and finally with both together.

Lying on your back on a hard bed or on the rug on the floor, slowly bring yourself to sitting posture, grasping your knees with your hand. Do this by flinging your arms in a half circle from the side to the knees. Repeat this several times, varying the exercise by swinging the hands in the same semi-circle to the ankles. Each time slowly rise from lying to sitting posture while seizing knees and ankles.

Lie on your abdomen, your brow resting on your folded arms. Slowly raise at the same time the arms, the head on the chest, from the floor, for a distance of one to six inches. Then slowly lower them again to the former position of forehead on folded arms. Gradually increase the number of times of this exercise until you reach twenty.

Place your left arm behind your back and raise the right as high as you can, bending the body backward as you do, turning the face upward. Then stooping, but not bending the knees, try to reach the floor with the tips of the fingers of the right hand. Repeat this exercise with the right arm.

I INCREASED MY MEASUREMENT SIX INCHES IN 30 DAYS

After I had tried Pills, Massage, Wooden Cups, and Various Advertised Preparations without the slightest results.

A Simple, Easy Method which any Lady can use at home and quickly obtain a large and beautiful Bust.

By MARGARETTE MERLAIN.

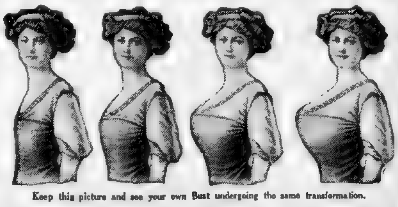
Well do I know the horrors and intense humiliation of being flat-chested; of having the face of a woman set on the form of a man; and I cannot find words to tell you how good I felt, and what a terrible load was lifted off my mind when I first saw my bust had really grown six inches in size. I felt like a new being, for, with no bust I realized I was really neither a man nor a woman, but just a sort of creature half way between.

With what pity must every man look at every woman who presents to him a flat chest—a chest like his own. Can such a woman inspire in a man those feelings and emotions which can only be inspired by a real and true woman, a woman with a beautiful well-rounded bust? Most certainly not.

The very men who shunned me, and even the very women who passed me carelessly by when I was so horribly flat-chested and had no bust, became my most ardent admirers shortly after I obtained such a wonderful enlargement of my bust. I therefore determined that all women who were flat chested should profit by my accidental discovery, and have a bust like my own. I had been imposed upon by charlatans and frauds, who sold me all sorts of pills and appliances for enlarging my bust, but which did me no good whatever. I therefore determined my unfortunate sisters should no longer be robbed by those "fakirs" and frauds, and I wish to warn all women against them.

The discovery of the simple process with which I enlarged my bust six inches in thirty days was due solely to a lucky accident, which I believe was brought about by Divine Providence, and as Providence was so good to give me the means to obtain a beautiful bust, I feel I should give my secret to all my sisters who need it. Merely enclose two 2-cent stamps for reply, and I will send you particulars by return mail.

I will positively guarantee that every lady can obtain a wonderful enlargement in her bust in thirty days' time, and that she can easily use this process in the privacy of her own house, without the knowledge of anyone. Address, Margarette Merlain (Dept. 1618A), Pembroke House, Oxford Street, London, W., England.



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Note.—All ladies who wish to obtain a large and beautiful bust should write Madame Merlain at once, as the above is an honest straightforward offer on her part, made for the good of her sisters, and she in no way profits by the transaction, but generously offers her help absolutely free to all who use the free coupon above. Ladies who fear that their busts may become too large are cautioned to stop the treatment as soon as they have obtained all the development desired.

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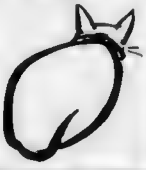
"HOW NEW YORK LOOKS TO ME"

BY PICABIA

The Leading Exponent of the Most Advanced Art Tells How He Sees New York--Through His Brain--and Why It Is the Only Cubist City in the World

How a Cat Looks to the Post-Cubist Artist.

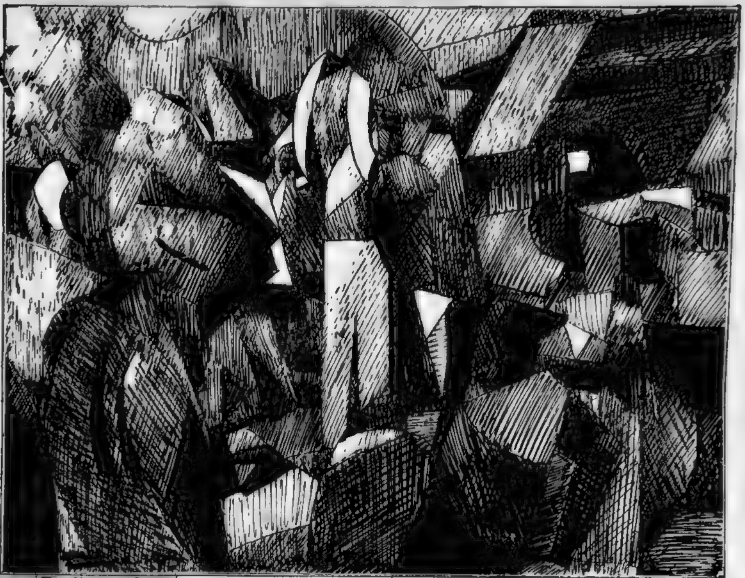


MONSIEUR FRANCIS PICABIA tells for the first time his impressions of New York, but not in an impressionistic manner. Monsieur Picabia, who by the way, prefers to be called Mister Picabia while in this country, is the man who has out-cubed the Cubist and out futured the Futurist.

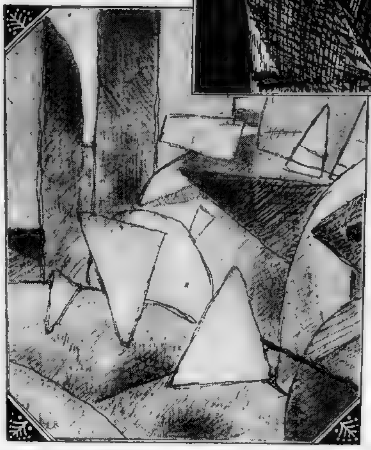
He is one of the foremost painters of Paris and was one of the first of the prominent painters to blaze the trail for the Moderns. He has always outrun his followers artistically and financially, for he has sold his work since he was twenty, he is now thirty-four.

Francis Picabia is the son of a Cuban father and a French mother. He was one of the early impressionists, but soon saw that they were on the wrong tack and then he saw possibilities in the Cubist movement, but to-day Mr. Picabia feels that they are wrong and he places his ideas before us in this article and in these pictures.

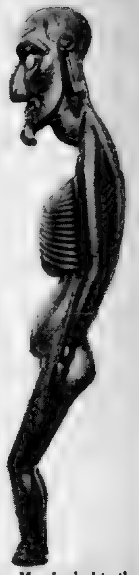
Incidentally, one should not speak of Mr. Picabia without mentioning his Madame Picabia, who has come to New York with him and who talks as fluently and as charmingly of her husband's work as he does himself. And to her other charms Madame Picabia adds a remarkable knowledge of the English language.



"The Spirit of New York" as Picabia Sees It Expressed in a Riot of Geometrical Figures



"Going North on Fifth Avenue." Where the Subtle Perfume of Femininity Is Impressed on the Brain. Mr. Picabia Resents the Suggestion That It Is "The Spirit of Nassau Street at Lunch Hour."



The Way Man Looked to the Aborigines of Easter Island and to the Futurists of To-day.

By FRANCIS PICABIA.

WHAT do I think of New York? This is a question that you, of this wonderful city asked me when I landed and which you ask every new comer whose opinion you think will be of interest, but what they say, what I shall say, probably does not affect you in the least. But you have gone farther with me and have been specific. "What do you, as a post-cubist, think of New York and the New York idea?"

"How are you affected by New York?" should be the question you want answered, for everything with me is emotion, it is how I "feel" New York that I am showing you in these pictures, and which I will explain, or perhaps I should say, interpret in this article.

The spirit of your New York is so elusive, so magnificently and tremendously atmospheric, while the city itself is so concrete, that I find it hard to put in words just how I am affected by it. My pictures, therefore, will tell it better perhaps than I can myself.

But first, before interpreting my pictures for you I must go into a bit of history and explanation of what my art really is and means. I find it very difficult to make the New York public understand what I am portraying; what my fellow artists are portraying. The public goes to see our pictures expecting to see a concrete thing treated in some peculiar manner; expecting, perhaps, to see a horse with two legs,, a female form with eyes in its knees, another female form, nude, descending a staircase. They expect to be astonished, amused, puzzled, but they fully expect to see some form, some familiar substance in the pictures. I am writing now of the cubist and post-cubist school, not of the earliest schools. Of them later.

Therefore when the public sees my pictures and those of my compatriots it sees nothing and laughs. It is very amusing they say, but it is not art.

Art, Art, what is art? Is it copying faithfully a person's face? A landscape? No, that is machinery. Painting Nature as she is, is not art, it is mechanical genius. The old masters turned out by hand the most perfect models, the most faithful copies of what they saw. That all their paintings are not alike is due to the fact that no two men see the same things the same way. Those old masters were, and their modern followers are, faithful depicters of the actual, but I do not call that art to-day, because we have outgrown it. It is old, and only the new shoud live. Creating a picture without models is art.

They were successful, those old masters; they filled a place in our life that cannot be filled otherwise, but we have outgrown them. It is a most excellent thing to keep their paintings in the art museums as curiosities for us and for those who will come after us. Their paintings are to us what the alphabet is to the child.

We moderns, if so you think of us, express the spirit of the modern time, the twentieth cenury. And we express it on canvas the way the great composers express it in their music. In music we feel the tragedy of life, we hear the roll of drums calling to battle, we feel every human emotion. We feel these emotions, we do not need to see them visualized before us. An opera presentation which visualizes for us the thought which was in the creator's mind is not the highest expression of music. The older schools of art which visualize every detail for us, are to painting what opera is to music.

You of New York should be quick to understand me and my fellow painters. Your New York is the cubist, the futurist city. It expresses in its architecture, its life, its spirit, the modern thought. You have passed through all the old schools, and are futurists in word and deed and thought. You have been affected by all these schools just as we have been affected by our older schools.

Because of your extreme modernity therefore, you should quickly understand the studies which I have made since my arrival in New York. They express the spirit of New York as I feel it, and the crowded streets of your city as I feel them, their surging, their unrest, their commercialism, and their atmospheric charm.

You see no form? No substance? Is it that I go out into your city and see nothing? I see much, much more, perhaps, than you who are used to it see. I see your stupendous skyscrapers, your mammoth buildings and marvellous subways, a thousand evidences of your great wealth on all sides. The tens of thousands of workers and toilers, your alert and shrewd looking shop girls, all hurrying somewhere. I see your theatre crowds at night gleaming, fluttering, smilingly happy, smartly gowned. There you have the spirit of modernity again.

But I do not paint these things which my eye sees. I paint that which my brain, my soul sees. I walk from the Battery to Central Park. I mingle with your workers, and your Fifth avenue mondaines. My brain gets the impression of each movement; there is the driving hurry of the former, their breathless haste to reach the place of their work in the morning and their equal haste to reach their homes at night. There is the languid grace of the latter, emanating a subtle perfume, a more subtle sensuousness.

I hear every language in the world spoken, the staccato of the New Yorker, the soft cadences of the Latin people, the heavy rumble of the Teuton, and the ensemble remains in my soul as the ensemble of some great opera.

At night from your harbor I look at your mammoth buildings. I see your city as a city of aerial lights and shadows; the streets are your shadows. Your harbor in the daylight shows the shipping of a world, the flags of all countries add their color to that given by your sky, your waters, and your painted craft of every size.

I absorb these impressions. I am in no hurry to put them on canvas. I let them remain in my brain, and then when the spirit of creation is at flood-tide, I improvise my pictures as a musician improvises music. The harmonies of my studies grow and take form under my brush, as the musician's harmonies grow under his fingers. His music is from his brain and his soul just as my studies are from my brain and soul. Is this not clear to you?

The public is like a child learning to talk. It is necessary to explain in words of one syllable to make them understand. But the artists and students of the new school look at these studies of your New York and feel my impressions with me. They feel the movement of the craft on the waters, they feel the colors left on my mind, they feel the crowds on the streets and receive the impression of the [illegible] perfumes that fill the streets where your mondaines gather.

I show Paris on canvas as [illegible] given to pleasure. The impression that Paris makes on my brain is expressed by a group of tables on one of our sidewalk cafes. The spirit of the real Paris as felt by me, is thus shown.

On my return to Paris I shall put on canvas my impressions of the post-cubist qualities of your New York. These studies which I have made are but the foundation for the greater picture.

Were I still an impressionist, I would make of your New York a picture of what I see in a material way, as an impressionist. But I have passed beyond that stage as you know, and I do not even call myself a cubist. I have come to realize that cubes can not always be made to express the thought in the brain, the feeling in the soul. I am called a post cubist, but that does not quite explain my school. I have got entirely beyond the material, therefore there is nothing materialistic in my studies of New York nor anything sensual. For a picture that is created from the brain can not be sensual. The older art was and is sensual. Many of our masterpieces are the epitome of sensuality.

Art should be pure. When a picture is created from the brain, it is pure. There can be no sensuality in a picture created in a brain and expressed in geometrical figures. Cubism, broadly speaking, is an intellectual threat. It is a threat of what will come when artists are free to paint as they think and feel, not as they are supposed to see.

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A New Way of Picking Lazy Women's Pockets

THE butcher, the baker, the grocer and other tradesmen have reason to bless the now almost universal telephone service for its assistance in enabling them to increase the profits of their trade with indolent housewives. When the order comes over the phone, not only are the matters of price and quantity less carefully considered, but the tradesman can deliver fresh or stale goods according to his ability or choice.

This way of picking lazy women's pockets is pretty well established, but over in Paris a brand-new way has made a promising start. Its inventor, anxious about the women who worry themselves into nervous prostration over the details of making their dress allowance cover their personal choice of fabrics and styles, urges them to turn over their annual dress appropriations to him and let him do the rest—including the worrying.

The woman who wishes to look her best always is recommended to place in his hands the sum she finds herself able to spend on dress, paying monthly if she so desires. In return the couturier is to plan out and provide a supply of garments which will be at once more elegant and in better keeping with one another than those she could supply for herself at the same sum, even after an immense expenditure of time and the boredom of separate fittings in various establishments.

Indeed, a further simplification of the dress problem is suggested by some men's tailors, who already have the system now in working order among their men clients.

By this plan, for a comparatively small sum, the tailor provides his customers with a certain number of suits each year on condition that the worn ones are given back to him. Thus, if you have bargained for four lounge suits a year, when the tailor's man comes round with your Spring suit on the first of April you deliver up to him the one he brught at the beginning of January. The tailor is able to sell the suits again, and there is economy all round.

"I have no doubt that the scheme would become popular,' said a fashionable ladies' tailor. "Ten years ago there was no demand for any such scheme, but nowadays we have a new type of wman to cater for—the woman whose profession compels here to be always on view. The woman whose duties were entirely social or domestic used to have opportunities t 'wear up' her suits and gowns on quiet occasions at home or on her country holidays.

"The lady doctor or journalist or suffragist lecturer—has no such chances of getting any value out of her costumes after their first freshness has gone. She must maintain a high standard of style every day alike. These women, too, are frequently less interested in dress, although they realize its importance as a business asset, than the average man, who has to be coaxed or bullied by his wife into paying a visit to the tailor."

Is This Man Gifted With Strange Power?

Prominent People Say He Reads Their Lives as an Open Book.

Do You Want to Know About Your Business, Marriage, Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies or What to Do to Achieve Success?

TEST READINGS FREE TO ALL READERS OF THIS PAPER WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

Attention of the mystically inclined seems to be centred at present upon the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, attempts to reveal the lives of people through the slender clues of handwriting. The [illegible] of his delineations leads one to surmise that [illegible] to apply the true principles of the science of divination.

Asked to explain the method by which he gives his [illegible], Mr. Vance [illegible] human nature.

The following letter [illegible] evidence of Mr. Vance's ability.

Prof. Dixon, M. A., Director Lanka Observatory, member of [illegible] Astronomique de France, member of the "Astronomische Gesellschaft," Germany, writes:

Prof. Clay Burton Vance

Dear Sir: I have received your letter and Complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your Reading. It is in nearly all the items as exact as it could possibly be. It seems strange that you should refer to my suffering from throat trouble. I have just had a bad attack and usually have it two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading."

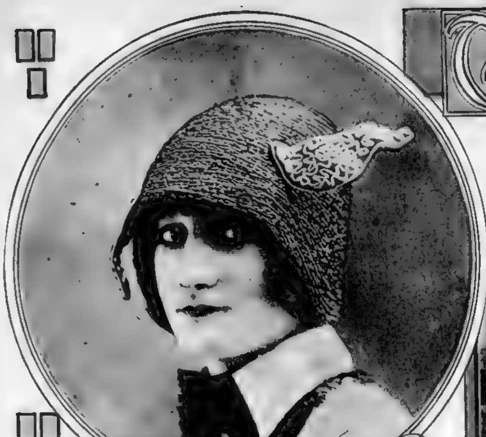
Arrangements have been made to give free test readings to all readers of this paper, but it is especially requested that those who wish to avail themselves of this general offer make application at once. If you wish a delineation of your own life, if you wish a true description of your character, talents and opportunities, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth (state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss), and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

Your power is marvelous.
So people write.
Please read my life.
Are my prospects bright?

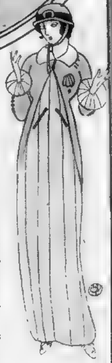
Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, Suite [illegible], Palais Royal, Paris, France. If you wish [illegible] enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter.

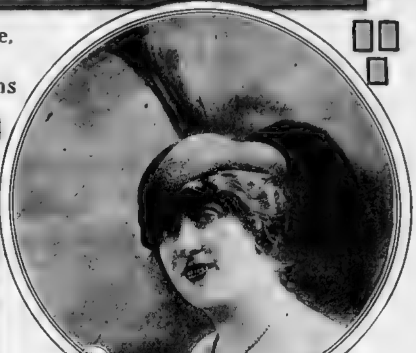
The Littlest New Hats.

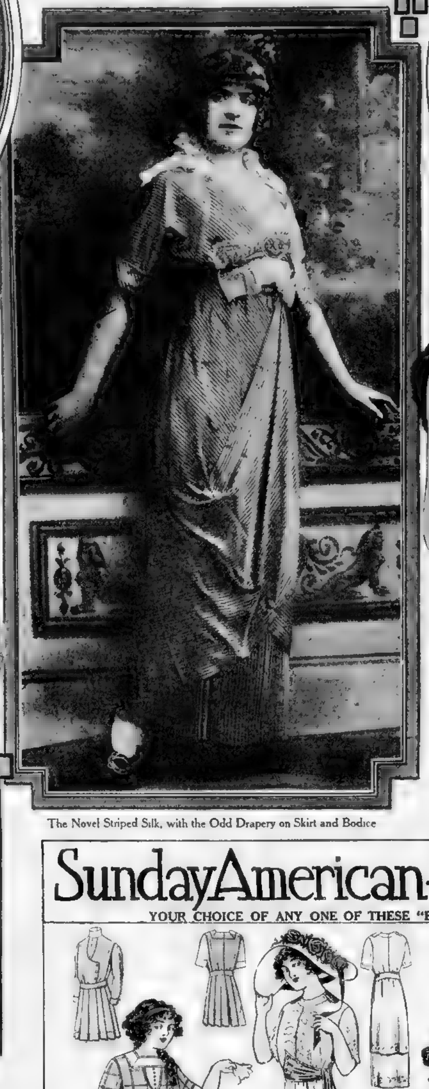
How Paris Wears the Hat Petite, and Glimpses of the Latest Novelties in Drapery and Ribbons



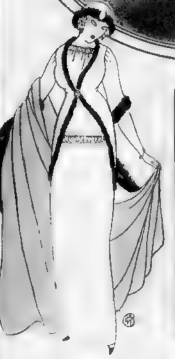
The Latest Glove-Fitting Hat, with the New Donkey Ear Trimming.

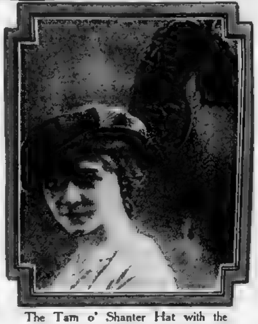






The Novel Striped Silk, with the Odd Drapery on Skirt and Bodice





The Tam o' Shanter Hat with the Tortured Plume, and (Above) the "Up and Down" Hat, Showing the New Trimming That Paris Likes.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

NEVER were the early Spring hats so small and so lacking in freakish features. I am very pleased with all the shapes that Paris smiles on just now. Later in the Summer, of course, we will have the wide-brimmed hat, but just now everything is the hat petite. Every shape seems to demand its own particular decoration. Then, too, there are some straws that demand a certain kind of trimming. The rough hemp, for instance, can stand having the least bit of decoration, while the finer straws need more.

In the first picture I am showing you the tight or glove-fitting hat. This, as you can see, is created in heavy or coarse hemp. Its color is a bright rose. Hats of this kind, by the way, are invariably very vivid in tone. The only decorations are the two small donkey ears, one turning up and the other down. These are of black velvet covered with a rose cord or braid. This is a shape that is particularly good for motoring, as it fits so snugly and also protects the hair.

In the second I show you what I call the "Up-and-Down" hat. The lovely paradise feather in this case is divided; half stands up, half turns down. This up and down effect promises to be very smart this season The hat is a pale tan Milan straw, and is very small indeed.

Just below this is a hat that is slightly larger than any of the others that I send you. This I call the Tam o' Shanter hat. The crown, as you can readily see, is modelled on the full velvet crowns that were so chic last season. This is created in a black Milan. The curiously twisted feather is of several shades of green, and it is placed just at the back of the crown.

One of the most chic hats that I have seen this Spring is this "All-in-the-Back" affair that will be becoming to most women who are not too tall nor stout. The slender svelt woman can wear this most charmingly, but all others should beware. The straw is of smooth hemp; the brim is turned up in the back, and on this turn are placed several uncurled ostrich feathers and a standard of stiff quills. The color scheme is delightful. The hat is a deep lavender or orchid; the satin scarf is a deeper shade, while the feathers and quills are in several orchid shades.

And now I want to attract your attention to the odd little gown in the centre of the page. This is created in a black and white striped taffeta. The apron drapery on the skirt and the bib of lace on the bodice are very novel touches. I think that variations of this chic little model will be popular this Spring in New York. Notice, too, the bang that shades the wearer's face Bangs are really coming back, and will be the mark of the latest Spring and Summer coiffures.

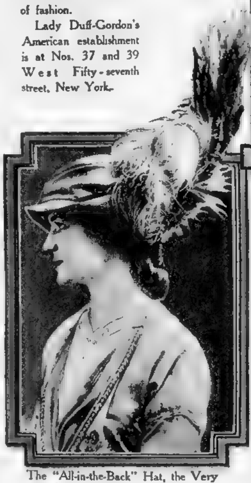
But hats and bangs do not a wardrobe make.

You will be wise to lay in a good stock of ribbons, for I can promise you that you will find uses for all you buy. For, to begin with, long Directoire sashes of three and one-half to five inches wide black moire or corded velvet ribbons will be a distinctive feature of many new dress models, and one which, I need hardly perhaps remind you, can be easily added to some dresses already in your possession, which otherwise could hardly lay claim to any novelty, but which as thus adorned will pass muster as up-to-date on occasions not perhaps of the very first importance.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



The "All-in-the-Back" Hat, the Very Latest Word in Trimming.

Then how do you like the idea of a taffeta ribbon which, whatever the color of its five inch wide centre part, where little pink roses and blue forget-me-nots are lightly scattered, is invariably provided with a rather wide border of white moire, beyond which just a tiny picot edging of the chosen color is in avidence.

You can imagine perhaps that it is very pretty, especially in pale blue beige or rose shadings, while it is specially dainty, too, in all white as to the ground work and edging, but with the tiny flowers in those same soft shadings of pink and blue. Another novelty is a very wide or pastel-colored taffeta ribbon, with a central and far-spreading device of faintly colored flowers, divided in very uncommon and effective fashion with four or five narrow stripes of either gold or silver; metallic effects, I must tell you, being destined to be very much in evidence in every form of trimming.

Stamped revere ribbons are also to be noted, and can be admired, too, when, for instance, a raised design of soft pure roses and green foliage is shown against a background of Saxon blue satin, a tiny picot edging of black being a final and very effective addition. The same design looks well, too, carried out in nattier blue shadings on old gold, while when black satin is chosen as a background you will find the velvet roses, shading through some wonderfully blended tones of mauve and purple and blue, the green of the leaves being patterned in the satin itself and only the flowers standing out boldly, and yet softly, in the velvet.

Fringe, too, is being used again as an edging for some of the narrower silken ribbons, but it is very modest as regards its width, though, on the other hand, it is perhaps a little thicker and fuller in texture than last season. A black fringe edging of this kind looks wonderfully well when the ribbon is of cerise or purple coloring, and indeed some such vivid tone is needed for the black fringe to be shown off to the best advantage.

On these same Directoire hats there will, in other cases, be deftly draped and looped, some silken ribbons, with a plain colored or black centre and somewhat daringly contrasted border, while a feature is also going to be made of black ribbons with a Roman stripe border.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

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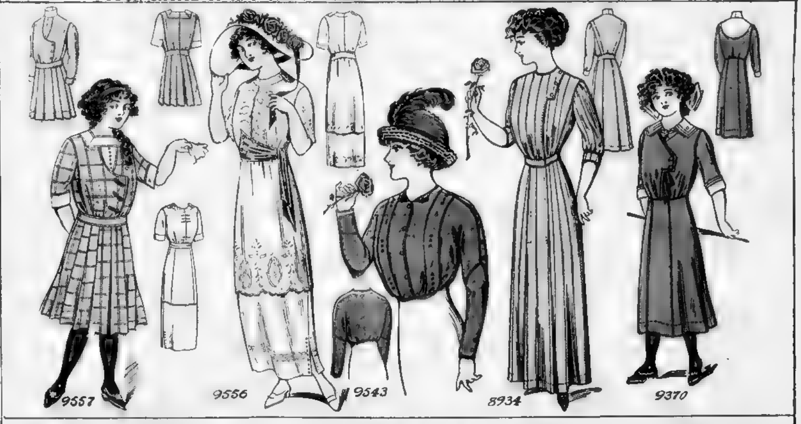

No. 9557.—New Dress for Mother's Girl.

THE skirt is plaited. Chambrey, percale, galatea, challie, lawn, linen or linene, silk or cashmere are all suitable for this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 27-inch material for a 12-year size.

No. 9556.—A Dainty Lingerie Gown.

The design may be finished without the tunic. The skirt has a three-piece upper part, lengthened by a straight flounce.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year-old size.

No. 9543.—Ladies' Blouse.

This model shows one of the new features in sleeve. The waist is arranged in deep box plaits over the front, and is made with a collarless neck. Tiny lapels or revers finish the neck opening in front.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 8934.—Ladies' House Dress, with Seven-Gore Skirt.

The waist has a shaped side closing and the skirt is cut with the popular inverted back plait.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size

No. 9370.—Frock for the Growing Girl.

Flannel, cashmere, serge, repp, galatea, gingham, chambrey, linene or linen may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for the 10-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps, to

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Street and Number..
City and State..

Boston American Society and Foreign News

SOCIETY "KIDDIES" ON THE AVENUE

"Billy," Edmand and Frederick Faulkner.

Sally Cabot and her interesting protector.

Richard and Marion Park arm-in-arm.

Constance Crocker and Leslie Greenough.

SO MANY interesting kiddies make gay the fashionable streets of the Back Bay these days! More than one person has remarked the numbers of children seen out in their carriages, on roller skates, or just walking with their nurses.

Two especially interesting children are Richard Park and Marion Park, son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. C. Park of No. 347 Marlboro street. Every day they are out and are fine samples of the Fresh Air babies they are supposed to be.

Little Sally Cabot with her French bulldog is another notable figure among these future beaux and belles of the smart set. Little Miss Cabot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of No. 197 Marlboro street and a niece of Miss Nancy Cabot.

An interesting little trio of future society folk is composed of "Billy," Edmand and Frederick Faulkner, the little children of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Faulkner of No. 230 Marlboro street, while Constance Crocker and Leslie Greenough are two other interesting and distinguished figures.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among the most brilliant of the Easter events in New York was the dinner dance which Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Beacon street, gave last [illegible] night at her home, No. [illegible] Madison avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan's sisters are Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Boylston Beal. Miss Morgan is well known in Boston, having been entertained here quite extensively by her relatives,

Thursday night will be a gala night at the Boston Arena when the performance is to be given for Fraulein and Herr Mueller. Any number of society folk, members of the Back Bay Skating Club, for which the Muellers have been instructors the past season, are to take part, besides those already announced. The hockey game in costume is creating much excitement among the friends of Arnold Lawson and "Dono" Minot, who are to take part.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among Bostonians now in Lenox and vicinity is Miss Emily Beebe, who is at the Adams Inn in Stockbridge; Miss Katherine Bullard, who is at the Curtis at Lenox; Mrs. William Comstock of Brookline and Miss Clara Comstock, who are the guests of Mrs. William Bryce at Fort Hill, [redacted]

Among well-known Bostonians just arriving on the other side are Louis Agassiz Shaw, who has joined Mrs. Shaw, who sailed several weeks ago; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, who will make an extended tour abroad, and Mrs. Charles A. Prince, who has been the guest of relatives and friends in Boston, and who is now returning to her home just outside Paris.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch, who, with her children, has been spending the Winter at the Puritan, has gone to her home in Readville for the Summer.

A pivot bridge is to be given at the Copley-Plaza on Monday, April 14, in aid of the South End Nursery. This is an annual affair which is given by the auxiliary for the outing of the mothers and children of the South End Day Nursery.

◆ ◆ ◆

The C. Minot Welds, who have figured more conspicuously than usual in the smart affairs of their set this Winter, are planning to sail for Europe in the very near future and will remain abroad for several weeks.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] of Brookline announce the engagement of their niece, Miss [illegible] Bahan, to Michael S. [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

A bit of sentiment carried out in the Faxon-Brooks wedding of Tuesday afternoon was the fact that Mrs. George Faxon, the bride, and younger daughter, Miss Edith Faxon, who acted as maid of honor for her sister, all three wore some part of the mother's wedding gown.

Having just returned from an extended trip to Panama, Porto Rico and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Eaton and the latter's daughter, Miss Olive Foster, are being royally welcomed.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Robert D. Evans and Miss Belle Hunt, who have been conspicuous figures at the opera this Winter, are shortly sailing for Europe to join Miss Abby Hunt, who sailed a couple of weeks ago.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William Farnsworth has just returned to Boston from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loomis, at their home at Tuxedo Park.

◆ ◆ ◆

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, and Julian Fair[illegible] will take place Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 5.30 at the home of Mrs. Fitch's parents, No. 346 Beacon street.

North Shore cottagers are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt of New York are to again have the William Endicott cottage at Beverly Cove the coming season. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Appleton of Boston and the North Shore and is decidedly popular.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Rachael Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren, who has been spending the year in Scotland in school, and whose engagement to Rogers McVeagh of New York was announced just before she sailed, has returned to her home in Boston, where she is being royally welcomed by her many young friends.

◆ ◆ ◆

Pretty Anne Nelson of 27[illegible] Marlboro street, a niece of Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding in Morristown, N. J., Saturday, April 12, of Miss Rosetta S. Ford and Arklay King.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, who have been wintering in Egypt, are to sail for home April 9 and will go directly to their fine estate at North Easton.

Maids of Society Amuse "400" at Cabaret Dinners

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

NOW that Lent is over, the opera season only a pleasant memory and the majority of the fashionables making their annual Spring pilgrimages in search of [illegible], the perplexing question is "What's to be done?"

"What's to be done?" is the cry left ringing in the ears of the departing, from those left stranded behind, [redacted] "What's to be done" is what the gay departing ones laugh back at them as they wave farewell and sail away on pleasure bent.

But the question remained unsolved until one pretty maid whose well poised head is as full of ideas as she herself is full of spirit, decided to lead her despairing friends from this desert of darkness into the light of real enjoyment and something new.

Think of the thrills blase society—tired of the sameness of Lent, tired of the sameness of the people, tired of the opera, the suppers and dinners it has brought in its train, tired of dancing and all the other frayed-at-the-end society diversions—receives with the advent of something new, lively and intensely amusing.

What is it?—well, its this—cabaret dinners and cabaret teas. Every dinner, and there are heaps of them since this new craze has started, is more brilliant than the last, for something new is invented for every one.

Imagine the girls of Boston society doing their cabaret stunts before the [illegible] dinner guests—for at these dinners no outside talent is employed. It's confined strictly to the smart set members and more than one clever dancer or singer who has been hiding her light under a bushel is blossoming forth as a star.

To add to the interest in the performance the entertainers are always masked and there is no end of speculating regarding their identity. Prizes are also being offered for those who guess correctly. Little slips of paper are at each place, on which the owner writes his guess. These are afterwards read and should one guess correctly the prize is immediately awarded.

But that there are girls accomplished and clever beyond reckoning in Boston's most exclusive circles, is now being recognized. Each hostess strives to have the largest and most interesting cabaret — and just the spice needed to make life more livable and interesting for those compelled through any reason or another to remain in town while the rest of the clans are scattered to the four winds, has been supplied.

No more smothered yawns or silent yearnings for the courses to end, but a fresh breath every minute, and can't girls dance and sing? But while this is going on among the stay-at-homes other society members still flutter about, always on the search for pleasure.

With the usual rush back and forth to and from Europe, the South and the seashore homes, it seems harder than ever to keep any sort of tabs on the wanderers.

Among our society girls who will shortly go on to Washington to be in the group of attendants at the wedding there of Miss Dorothy G. Williams and Monroe E. Pinckard are Miss Faith Simpkins and the Misses Alice and Julia Meyer who are now at their North Shore estate at Hamilton.

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The I. Tucker Burrs who have been for some time in Bermuda will shortly return to their Boston home where they will remain only a few weeks prior to going to their North Shore home for the Summer.

SAIL SOUTH IN DAYS OF SPRING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham who have been for the Winter at their beautiful estate in Lenox, sailed Tuesday from New York for Bermuda, where they will remain a month.

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The Edward B. Kelloggs have sailed for Panama and will spend several weeks there. The Kelloggs will be for a short while at their Beacon street home prior to leaving for their shore villa.

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Miss Alison Haughton, who has been in Stockbridge for some time, has returned to her apartments at the Charlesgate and was a notable figure at the opera during the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kittredge, who recently sailed for Bermuda, are to return to their Beacon street home the last of April.

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The Misses Ella and Ida Mason, who will be among the pioneer arrivals at Newport, will first spend several weeks at their country place at Dublin, N. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Nickerson, the latter formerly Miss Christine Atkinson of Baltimore, are the guests in that city of Mrs. Nickerson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Duval Atkinson. Mrs. Nickerson is a sister of Mrs. Philip Gardner and Mrs. John Rice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine A. Pease of Edgartown, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Stuart Pease, to Roger Sherman Hoar, son of Mrs. Sherman Hoar and a graduate of Harvard, class of '09. Mr. Hoar at present makes his home in Boston.

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Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, who have been spending this season at the Copley Plaza, are now at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Melville Hunnewell have issued cards for an at home on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, from 4 until 7, at 14 Chestnut street. Mrs. Hunnewell, whose marriage was an event of importance a couple of years ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. [illegible]

Notes of the Fashionable World

Long List of Weddings For Society's Calendar

MANY weddings are on society's calendar these days and brides and prospective brides are busy with their preparations and the many entertainments being given in their honor.

Saturday, April 26, has been selected by pretty Aleid Schenck and Hayden Channing for their marriage. The ceremony, which will be attended by Boston and New York society folks, will take place at Valley Head, the beautiful Lenox estate of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck.

Mrs. William B. Bacon, the mother of Mrs. Joseph Lovering of Jamaica Plain and sister of Mrs. Schenck, has arrived in Lenox and is stopping at the Curtis making preparations for the opening of her Lenox villa before the wedding.

Mr. Channing is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brookline and Sherbourne.

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The important wedding of last week was that on Tuesday of Miss Ruth N. Faxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington Faxon of Evans road, Brookline, and Arthur Bradford Brooks, Harvard '07, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks of Dedham. The ceremony took place at the First Parish Church in Brookline, the Rev. Dr. William H. Lyon officiating.

Miss Edith Faxon was her sister's maid of honor and the other attendants were: Mrs. Edwin Brooks of Dedham, Mrs. Robert Jackson Cram, Miss Joyce Knowlton and Miss Helen Wright of Brookline, Miss Margaret Pope of Concord, and Miss Evelyn Toulmin of Philadelphia.

Edwin Brooks of Dedham was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Paul Perkins and Albert Mason Harlow of Brookline, Edward Belcher of Framingham, Richard Wiswall of Boston, Oliver Wellington of Belmont and Huntington Faxon, brother of the bride. A small reception at the Faxon home followed the ceremony. The young couple will make their future home in Concord.

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One of the weddings of the Easter season will be that on Tuesday, April 8, of Miss Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Herbert M. Sears of Commonwealth avenue, and Bayard Warren.

The ceremony will take place in the Arlington Street Church and will be performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. Miss Sears will be attended by her sister, Miss Phyllis Sears, as maid of honor, but will have no bridesmaids.

Samuel D. Warren will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Percy L. Wendell, Robert S. Potter, Gordon H. Gulch, A. Montgomery Goodale, John S. Parker, Thomas H. Frothingham, Frederick Parker, Jr., Daniel Sargent, George C. Cutler, Jr., Upton S. Sullivan and Edwin D. Morgan, Jr.

At the conclusion of an extended honeymoon tour abroad they will make their home in Portland, Me., where Mr. Warren is in business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Hartford, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Root Dunham, to John Carter Rowley, M. D. of Hartford, Harvard 1902, Harvard Medical 1906, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rowley of Brookline.

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An important wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Ellen Hoar and Stephen C. Pepper, both of Concord.

Miss Hoar, who is an exceedingly interesting and charming girl, is the older daughter of Mrs. Sherman Hoar of the Chilton Club. Her father was the late Hon. Sherman Hoar. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge Rockwood Hoar and a cousin of Miss Frances Hoar, a prominent debutante of the season both in Washington and Boston. Her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Hoar, has not yet been presented. Her brothers are Roger S. Hoar, Harvard '09, and Syedman Hoar. Mr. Pepper, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovey Pepper, will graduate from Harvard in June.

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Another important wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Josephine Whitney, the youngest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, and Francis B. Duveneck.

Miss Whitney was prominent among the debutantes of three years ago, when the entertainments given in her honor were as lavish as they were numerous.

Miss Whitney, who is a decided beauty, is a tall, slender blonde. Her sisters are Mrs. John Pennington Gardiner of Cohasset, Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Marlboro street and Mrs. N. Phillips Dodge, Jr., of Omaha, Neb. James S. Whitney, Harvard, '08, is the only brother.

For several years Mrs. Whitney and her daughter have been spending their summers abroad. Miss Whitney is a niece of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of New York, who is this season in Washington.

Mr. Duveneck makes his home in Beacon street with Arthur T. Lyman, the father of Herbert Lyman, who married Miss Ruth Whitney.

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In the First Church, Berkeley and Marlboro streets, will occur on Saturday afternoon, April 12, at 4 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Josephine Swift Dorr and William Eustis Russell. The Rev. Charles E. Park, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Russell, sister of the bridegroom, who came from her home in San Remo, Italy, last Autumn, to be presented in Boston and spent the Winter with Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Russell of the Copley-Plaza; Miss Marian Swan of Cambridge, a cousin of Mr. Russell; Miss Elizabeth Lee of Brookline, who is to marry Harry Pratt McKean, Jr.; Miss Eleanor Cotton of Boston, and Miss Dorothy Sturges and Miss Frances Lippett of Providence. Miss Sturges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Sturges, and Miss Lippitt's father is Henry L. Lippitt of Providence and Washington.

Richard M. Russell will be his brother's best man and the ushers, most of them classmates, Harvard '08, will be: Alfred Vincent Kidder, who married Miss Madeline Appleton; Joseph H. Russell, Jr., of Cambridge; William Power Blodgett of Chestnut Hill, Frederick D. Huntington of Lexington, Frederick I. Emery of Brookline and William F. Kurtz of Germantown, Pa.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Charlesgate, where the Dorrs make their home. The young people will make their home in Cambridge.

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"Cabaret" for Infants' Hospital.

The ladies in charge of the refreshments at the "Cabaret" to be given in aid of the Infants' Hospital, on Thursday, April 10, at the Copley-Plaza, are: Mrs. Joseph G. Bradley, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Miss Adelaide Jackson, Miss Anne Means and Mrs. J. V. Woodard. The vaudeville numbers will include songs by Miss Lilian Cotton, a song and dance by Mrs. Vinton Freedley and Miss Anne Means and some dancing by Ralph Menard and Ralph Pope. There will be dancing between each number. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Frances Porter, at Herricks, or the Copley-Plaza. There will be about sixty tables.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. T. Adamowski
Mrs. F. B. Allen
Mrs. Thomas Allen
Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall
Mrs. S. W. Bates
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies
Mrs. W. Bazeley
Mrs. S. H. Bennett
Mrs. P. Biglow
Mrs. Clarence J. Blake
Mrs. F. J. Bradlee
Mrs. J. G. Bradley
Mrs. Theodore Burgess
Mrs. E. H. Chod
Mrs. Alexander Cochrane
Mrs. John C. Cobb
Mrs. C. E. Cotting
Mrs. Hugh Cotton
Mrs. Allen Curtis
Mrs. P. Curtis, Jr.
Mrs. Louis Curtis
Mrs. J. De F. Danielson
Mrs. M. De F. Denney
Mrs. [illegible] Fairchild
Mrs. Joseph Fay
Mrs. G. H. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. S. Fessenden
Mrs. C. H. Fiske, Jr.
Mrs. P. R. Frothingham
Mrs. Robert Grant
Mrs. Reginald Gray
Mrs. T. C. Gray
Mrs. S. E. Guild
Mrs. R. W. Hale
Mrs. G. G. Hammond
Mrs. R. Herrick
Mrs. F. L. Higginson
Mrs. Arthur D. Hill
Mrs. W. Hodges
Mrs. E. J. Holmes
Mrs. E. Hubbard
Mrs. O. Iasigi
Mrs. J. Jackson
Mrs. James Jackson, Jr.
Mrs. Herbert Jacques
Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.
Mrs. J. T. Lanse
Mrs. E. A. Locke
Mrs. L. Loring
Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop
Mrs. C. T. Lovering
Mrs. J. A. Lowell
Mrs. W. Manning
Mrs. C. E. Mason
Mrs. N. Matthews
Mrs. J. G. Minot
Mrs. G. S. Mumford
Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2nd
Mrs. F. Parker
Mrs. F. Peabody
Mrs. D. L. Pickman
Mrs. J. P. Putnam
Mrs. George Rice
Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson
Mrs. W. Rotch
Mrs. Thomas Russell
Mrs. S. A. Sargent
Mrs. Knyvett Sears
Mrs. S. P. Shaw, Jr.
Mrs. William Sheafe
Mrs. George S. Silsbee
Mrs. F. Stimson
Mrs. B. Thayer
Mrs. Frederick Thayer
Mrs. S. D. Warren
Mrs. E. S. Webster
Mrs. C. Minot Weld
Mrs. John T. Wheelwright
Mrs. W. S. Wheelwright
Mrs. S. H. Wolcott
Mrs. J. V. Woodard

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Minstrel Show for Social Club.

All roads will lead to Nazareth Hall on the evenings of Saturday, April 19, and Monday, April 21, when the Madison Social Club of South Boston will give its second annual minstrel show.

Ralph Crossen has charge of the re- year-old soloist, who is expected to be one of the big hits of the show.

There will be two feature acts in which some clever dancing will be seen, one of which is the "pony ballet," and will include the following young women: Bertha Pryor, Monica Byrne, Genevieve Sheehan, Gladys Savoy, Mary Minton, Lena Gaffney, Margaret Flannery and Mollie Norton. The other number is called the "Mad Caps," and will be composed of eight men and eight young women as follows: John Quinn, Frank Galiano, William Callahan, Charles Cross, John Burns, hearsals, and the entire show will be given under his personal direction.

Some of the best local talent will be seen in this year's production, including "Chat" Murphy, John Manning, "Benny" Drohan, "Jim" Leary, Representative John J. Lydon and Augustus Hayes, the nine- Joseph Crossen, William Bagley, Thomas Bagley, Rita Murphy, Lottie Gaffney, Pauline Prior, Josephine Murphy, Lillian Marble, Anna Pinnet, Grace Lynch and Susan Rugg.

"Chat" Murphy and Miss Josephine Murphy will be the principals in an Irish sketch and will have the assistance of sixteen members of the club, many of whom are clever step dancers. This number promises to be a scream, as there will be some real comedy introduced.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is sparing no expense in regard to costumes and stage setting to make the affair one of the most finished productions ever witnessed in the Peninsular district. The committee is composed of the following: Joseph A. O'Donnell, chairman; John Curley, John Bagley, Daniel Clifford, Frank Dooley, Robert Thoms, Thomas Bagley, P. O'Brien, J. Thoms, J. Cahill, John O'Brien and Harry E. Pethie.

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Ladies' Auxiliary No. 21, A. O. H., is planning to give a dance in Bernice Hall, Thursday, April 10. State Treasurer Mrs. Ellen Murphy will be one of the prominent persons who will attend and address the members and guests.

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Miss Winifred A. O'Hara of City Point is the guest of her brother, James J. O'Hara of Washington, D. C., where she has been the past week. She will return home tomorrow.

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The annual ball of the Hawthorne Club will be given in Otisfield Hall, Friday evening, April 18.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Redeemer will give a whist party in Washburn Hall tomorrow evening.

Amateurs to Give Surprise

The two performances of "Pandora's Box," to be given at the Boston Opera House on next Thursday afternoon at 2.30 and on Friday evening at 8:30, promises to be something quite unusual in the line of amateur entertainments. These two performances are to be given for the Sharon Sanatorium.

Miss Mary G. Kellogg, who is in charge of the entertainment, herself takes part, having several most artistic dances.

"Pandora's Box" is an elaborate Greek fete and as the appurtenances of the opera house are at the disposal of the managers, the spectacle is sure to be staged artistically and elaborately.

Wallace Goodrich is in charge of the music, and the ballet music of Delibes will be played by sixty players from the Opera House orchestra.

Herman Dudley Murphy and Ettore Caser, who are now having an exhibition of their art works, are interested in this production and both have given valuable suggestions as to the color scheme and groupings. Mr. Murphy, who has been in the Azores, is now on his way home and will be at the opera house for the rehearsals.

Following are the characters and the persons who will impersonate them:

Iris	Mrs. George H. Root
Pandora	Miss Elizabeth Letherman
Hephaestus	Mr. Dowse Dunham
Hermes	Miss Pauline Chamberlain
Hera	Miss Eleanor Cotton
Athena	Miss Mary E. Vaughan
Artemus	Miss Hope Thacher
Aphrodite	Miss Lillian Cotton
Epimetheus	Miss Louise Dixon
Hope	Miss Harriet S. Jaques

GROUP OF "PLAYMATES."

Miss Frederick Paine
Miss Sarah W. Rilas
Miss Dorothy Howard
Miss Muriel Eaton
Miss Elizabeth Bigelow
Miss Leslie Fuller
Miss Muriel Crocker
Miss Louise Whiting
Mrs. Lester Harding
Miss Helen Nesmith
Miss Eugenia Meigs
Miss Ruth Berke
Miss Betty Drew
Miss Martha Ryther
Miss Mignonne Ryther
Miss Isabel Nesmith
Miss Edith King
Miss Daphne Dunbar
Miss Elsie Phinney
Miss Isabel Hunt
Miss Agnes MacDonald
Miss Charlotte Bunnell
Miss Katherine Edgett
Miss Opal Wheatley
Miss Katherine Fiske
Mrs. O. F. Le Rover
Mrs. James Sanborn
Miss Georgia Young
Miss Mary Abbott
Miss Eleanor Cole
Miss Corinna Searle

GROUP OF "ROSY HOURS."

Mrs. A. H. Higginson
Miss Rosamond Porter
Miss Elizabeth Pratt
Miss M. Shepard
Miss Barrett
Mrs. F. H. Merrill
Miss Margaretta Barr
Miss Pauline Bosson
Miss Helen Edlefson
Miss Margaret Benedict
Miss Elizabeth Jones
Miss Eugenie Cochrane
Miss Pauline Smith
Miss [illegible] Partridge
Miss Helen Maxwell
Miss Ruth Anthony

The players will include Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Harry Livermore, Mrs. Henry Tudor, Mrs. J. W. Farley, Mrs. Fritz Talbot, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Mrs. Joseph Balch, Miss Grace Simpkins and Miss Susanna B. Dabney.

The full list of patronesses are:

Mrs. John Quincy Adams
Mrs. Josef Adamowski
Mrs. Timothee Adamowski
Mrs. Bryce J. Allan
Mrs. Charles D. Amory
Mrs. Larz Anderson
Miss Edith Andrew
Mrs. William Appleton
Mrs. Harold Woods Baker
Mrs. John W. Bartol
Mrs. Franklin G. Balch
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies
Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley
Mrs. Boylston A. Beal
Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe
Mrs. S. D. Bennett
Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett
Mrs. W. S. Bernheiser
Miss Adeline A. Bigelow
Mrs. Enos Bigelow
Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow
Mrs. William Binney
Mrs. Arthur W. Blake
Mrs. Herbert Blanchard
Mrs. Alfred Bowditch
Mrs. Henry P. Bowditch
Mrs. M. B. L. Bradford
Mrs. George H. Browne
Mrs. George E. Burgess
Miss Catherine C. Bullard
Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot
Mrs. Henry B. Cabot
Mrs. Richard C. Cabot
Mrs. Arthur Astor Cary
Mrs. Edward C. Channing
Mrs. Arthur Cheney
Mrs. F. S. Clark
Mrs. E. Amory Codman
Mrs. James M. Codman
Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett
Mrs. Louis Curtis
Miss Margaret Cushing
Mrs. George C. Cutler
Mrs. Arthur E. Davis
Mrs. Henry DeFord
Mrs. Arthur B. Denny
Mrs. George H. Doty
Mrs. Eben S. Draper
Mrs. Chauncey Eldridge
Mrs. Manning Emery, Jr.
Mrs. Harold C. Ernst
Mrs. John C. Fairchild
Mrs. J. C. Fay, 2d.
Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz
Mrs. W. S. Fitz
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes
Mrs. Channing Frothingham
Mrs. George P. Gardner
Mrs. John L. Gardner
Mrs. John L. Gray
Mrs. Robert Grant
Mrs. Allen Greenwood
Mrs. C. B. Gulick
Mrs. G. G. Hammond
Mrs. Gardiner G. Hammond
Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen
Mrs. Alpheus Hardy
Mrs. Edgar Harding
Mrs. F. H. Harrington
Mrs. Charles E. Hellier
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway
Mrs. Arthur S. Hill
Mrs. H. L. Higginson
Mrs. Alexander H. Higginson
Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson
Mrs. Clement S. Houghton
Mrs. Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe
Mrs. A. R. Howe
Mrs. Herbert Jacques
Mrs. Eben D. Jordan
Mrs. William B. Kehew
Mrs. Charles W. Kennard
Mrs. Charles A. Kidder
Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb
Mrs. Walter A. Lane
Mrs. William Lawrence
Mrs. John M. Little
Mrs. John D. Long
Mrs. H. V. Long
Mrs. Frederick S. Lowell
Mrs. John Lowell
Mrs. Percival Lowell
Mrs. Arthur Lyman
Mrs. Richard S. Lovering
Miss Ellen Mason
Miss Ida Mason
Mrs. Frank Merriam
Mrs. George S. Mumford
Mrs. Henry Parkman
Mrs. S. B. Permain
Mrs. Arthur Perrin
Mrs. Arthur L. Pier
Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman
Mrs. James L. Putnam
Mrs. Charles S. Rackemann
Mrs. George T. Rice
Mrs. C. F. Richardson
Mrs. John Richardson
Mrs. William Rotch
Mrs. H. S. Russell
Mrs. Thomas Russell
Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall
Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent
Mrs. Winthrop Sargent
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. William T. Sedgwick
Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick
Mrs. G. Howland Shaw
Mrs. Edwin Sheafe
Mrs. William Sheafe
Mrs. George F. Shepley
Mrs. George H. Stoddard
Mrs. S. Paul Snelling
Mrs. N. H. Stone
Mrs. James J. Storrow
Mrs. Edward G. Streeter
Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr.
Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher
Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. John E. Thayer
Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer
Mrs. Richard G. Tower
Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman
Mrs. Richard G. Wadsworth
Miss Cornelia Warren
Mrs. Joseph Warren
Mrs. Winslow Warren
Mrs. S. D. Warren
Miss Mary L. Ware
Mrs. S. F. Watson
Mrs. R. Clifford Watson
Mrs. A. Winsor Weld
Mrs. Stephen M. Weld
Mrs. Bernard C. Weld
Mrs. Andrew C. Wheelwright
Mrs. George W. Wheelwright
Mrs. Charles T. White
Mrs. Harry K. White
Mrs. William Whitman
Mrs. Arthur Williams, Jr.
Mrs. Moses Williams
Mrs. Alfred Winsor

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"The New Lady Bantock" was given as a benefit performance for the Boston Children's Aid Society by the graduates of Miss Winsor's school on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Winsor school at Longwood. Among the many fashionable patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Herbert L. Harding, Mrs. Henry R. Hedge, Mrs. George G. Sears, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Mrs. James Spring, Mrs. Henry R. Stedman, Mrs. Joseph C. Stedman, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Ward Moulton Tenney, Mrs. Frederick A. Turner, Mrs. Nathaniel Wales, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr., Miss Amy White and Mrs. William Whitman.

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On the 10th there comes the Spring festival for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital and that, too, will be held in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

MEMBERS of Baraca class of First Methodist Church, Jamaica Plain, who are in minstrel show class will give Wednesday evening.

Top to bottom: Albertina Pelingren, Agnes M. Allan, Jean Allen (left) and Esther M. Sweet, Norma Farnham, Grace Williams (left) and Ethel Hawkins.

Jamaica Plain is awaiting with interest the minstrel show to be given in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, by the members of the Baraca class of the First Methodist Episcopal church next Wednesday evening, under the direction of J. N. Farnham, the coach.

The ends have been allotted to Roger Preble, Lawrence Meyer, Arthur Richards, Herbert Battis. Many tuneful melodies have been arranged and local songs likely to bring many a laugh will be rendered by the end men.

These singers will be heard in the production: Miss Daisy Bauer, William Allan, Arthur Richards, Lawrence Mayer, James Garner, Miss Agnes Allan, Edward Waits, Tina Bayer and Miss Esther Sweet.

The following are in the chorus: Miss Grace Williams, Esther Sweet, Ethel Hawkins, Norma Farnham, Dorothy Kane, May Kane, Grace Richards, Caroline Albrecht, Daisy Beyer, Tina Beyer, Agnes Allan, Jean Allen and Messrs. William Allan, James Garner, Horace Farnham, William Marshall, Thomas Marshall, Edward Waits, Walter Johnson, James Cousens, Frank Cheney, John Preble and Sherwood Snow.

The Commerce Glee Club will assist with musical selections.

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Mr. H. Staples Potter of Commonwealth avenue returned home the early part of the week from a trip to Panama. Owing to illness in their family, Mrs. Potter was obliged to delay her trip there. One of the prettiest affairs of recent date was the Japanese luncheon which Mrs. Potter gave to fourteen lady guests, when all of them in exquisitely embroidered kimonos made a most picturesque setting for the superbly decorated table in quantities of Easter lilies and Japanese ornaments in keeping with the affair. Miss Annie Warren, who was among the guests, did a clever Japanese dance, together with Mrs. Snyder, a niece, and namesake of the hostess. Japanese songs by Mrs. Davis were also an attractive incident in connection with the affair.

Mrs. Potter is among the box holders at the Shubert Theatre Tuesday afternoon for "The Foibles of 1913."

Foibles of Smart Set

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weeks Anthony of Bellevue street, Longwood, the other afternoon having tea with a party of friends at the Copley Plaza Hotel, and I never saw Mrs. Anthony look more stunning than she did that afternoon in a severely plain tailored gown of black broadcloth, with which she wore some of the most exquisite white fox furs I have seen this Winter. The neckpiece was a most elaborate affair, very deep in width, sufficing to cover almost the entire front of her coat, while at the back it hung well over the shoulders and finished in a large head of the animal.

The muff was a large barrel affair with the fancy head and tail trimming it. With this costume she wore a becoming small tam-o-shanter shaped deep cream straw hat, trimmed in cerise satin, and one small high aigrette at the front of the rolling brim.

Miss Ruth Anthony, who was with her sister-in-law, was especially chic that same day in a tailored gown of dark blue broadcloth, the stylish coat having wide revers of tan colored silk and rolling cuffs of the same material. She wore a small cream straw hat, trimmed in the same colors, and on her corsage was a large cluster of deep pink roses.

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One of the most elaborate dinners of recent date and not yet chronicled, I am told on the best authority, was that at which Mrs. John Gardner acted as hostess at her palace, when covers were laid for eighteen guests in her picturesque Dutch room, which superb fittings outshone anything anyone is ever capable of giving, so in keeping was the color scheme in every particular. The table, which was a long, narrow one, was laid with the most exquisite old lace tablecloth—valued at a small fortune, I hear, it being among her art treasures of the Dutch period—while on it were strewn such quantities of priceless orchids from her private conservatories that the tablecloth itself was scarcely discernible. The glassware and china used on this occasion were in the Dutch design and the former especially were greatly admired by the connoisseurs who were among the guests. The prevailing color—naturally in keeping with the Dutch epoch, was a dull green in which the glassware was stunningly combined with gold scroll work.

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Miss Margaret Huston of London, who met with such success both socially and musically during her recent short stay here, is to be entertained in Washington where she has been invited to sing for the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House on April 16, and goes with splendid letters of introduction to a number of the smart set there. She is at present at her apartments on Madison avenue in New York, where she entertains delightfully, although owing to a slight indisposition she has not been doing so since her return from her stay here at the Hotel Touraine.

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Miss Jordan, who has just reached the other side with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, for a stay of six weeks in Italy, has cabled friends of a delightful trip over with Miss Wells as her guest, the latter to return home earlier than the Jordans, provided she caries out her present plans.

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Miss Christine Hunnewell, who is the most stunning of the Vincent Club members, has been called upon for her usual assistance in the coming performance of the club to be given next month. She is among the ablest pianists of the members, and is always willing to give her services at the piano for rehearsals, which is no small item toward the success of the affair when one stops to think of the hours of rehearsing these society women devote to perfecting themselves in the annual show given for this worthy cause.

Events of the Busy Week And Some Yet to Come

ONE of the all-important events of April will be the fancy dress ball on the evening of the 8th for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, a philanthropy in which our smartest society matrons are much interested and for which they work incessantly.

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The theatricals at the Plymouth Theatre on the afternoon of April 1 for the benefit of the social service work of Emmanuel Church will also go on record as a most important event.

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One of the most important events of the week just passed was the dance given at the Copley-Plaza Friday evening for the benefit of the Prospect Union of Cambridge. On the reception committee were Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. C. Minot Weld.

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Still another event of interest was the dance given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Horatio Lamb for her pretty debutante daughter, Miss Aimee Lamb; that same evening Miss Amy Lowell, whose entertainments are always the acme of perfection, gave a musicale at her beautiful Brookline home, "Sevenels," at which society was naturally well represented.

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On Thursday evening came George M. Morgan's fancy dress dance for his debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Morgan, at the Country Club, and also Mrs. Alfred D. Bosson's dance at the Tuileries for Miss Dorothy Bosson, another of the season's buds.

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On Tuesday afternoon came the performance of "Catherine" at the Shubert Theatre for the benefit of the social service department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Wednesday's events of interest included the wedding of Miss Margaret Sturgis and John Wallace Barr, Jr., which took place in Colorado Springs but which was, nevertheless, of interest to the many intimate Boston friends and relatives of the bride. On the same evening Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., gave a dinner dance.

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For the performance of the "Mollusc" to be given at Brattle Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, April 3, and the evening of Friday, April 4, under the auspices of the Cambridge Hospital League, the following prominent society women are patronesses:

Miss Annie E. Allen
Mrs. John Ames
Mrs. George P. Baker
Mrs. William A. Bancroft
Mrs. Charles F. Batchelder
Miss Mary E. Batchelder
Mrs. Stoughton Bell
Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot
Mrs. Charles T. Carruth
Mrs. John H. Corcoran
Miss Margaret B. Chapman
Mrs. Reginald Daly
Mrs. William M. Davis
Mrs. A. W. Dudley
Mrs. William G. Farlow
Mrs. James G. Greenough
Mrs. Edward Hale
Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond
Mrs. J. O. Hart
Mrs. Lawrence J. Henderson
Mrs. Allan W. Jackson
Miss Alberta M. Houghton
Mrs. Francis S. Kershaw
Mrs. W. B. King
Mrs. Morris Longstreet
Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell
Mrs. Edward C. Moore
Mrs. George F. Moore
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. William H. Pair
Mrs. Bliss Perry
Mrs. William M. Richardson
Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson
Mrs. Joseph B. Russell
Mrs. Charles R. Sanger
Mrs. F. H. Sleeper
Mrs. Charles P. Strong
Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman
Mrs. Emile F. Williams
Mrs. Henry M. Williams
Miss H. A. Wright
Mrs. Sarah Yerxa

"The Mollusc," which is said to be one of the most brilliant and interesting of recent English comedies, is to be performed by well-known members of the Cambridge Dramatic Club, including John G. Hart, Franklin T. Hammond, Miss Annie B. Chapman and Miss Emily Hale.

Miss Margaret B. Chapman is the acting manager; Richard S. de Gozzaldi is stage manager. The prompter is Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond. The properties are in charge of Miss Elizabeth T. Channing. Dancing will follow the evening performance.

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On the long list of patronesses for the Hasty Pudding Club play the first performance of which was given at the clubhouse on Friday night, are:

Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d
Mrs. William L. Allen
Mrs. Charles Almy
Miss Mary S. Ames
Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d
Mrs. Harcourt Amory
Mrs. William H. Aspinwall
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies
Mrs. Samuel C. Bennett
Mrs. Prescott Bigelow
Mrs. Robert S. Bradley
Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee
Mrs. Le Baron R. Briggs
Mrs. I. Tucker Burr
Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot
Mrs. J. Dudley Clark
Mrs. John C. Cobb
Mrs. William G. Codman
Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge
Mrs. Charles E. Cotting
Mrs. George G. Crocker
Mrs. Allen Curtis
Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr.
Mrs. Louis Curtis
Mrs. Philip S. Dalton
Mrs. Henry De Ford
Mrs. Philip Dexter
Mrs. Eben S. Draper
Mrs. Henry C. Everett
Mrs. William C. Endicott
Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes
Mrs. C. H. W. Foster
Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr.
Mrs. Augustus Gardner
Mrs. George P. Gardner
Mrs. William A. Gaston
Mrs. Morris Gray
Mrs. Edward W. Grew
Mrs. Henry S. Grew
Mrs. Charles S. Hanks
Mrs. Emor H. Harding
Mrs. Francis B. Harrington
Mrs. George G. Hayward
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway
Mrs. Robert Herrick
Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson
Mrs. Henry L. Higginson
Mrs. James R. Hooper
Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut
Mrs. James Jackson
Mrs. Walter Jackson
Mrs. Herbert Jacques
Mrs. Eben D. Jordan
Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb
Mrs. William S. Lawrence
Mrs. Francis W. Lee
Mrs. George Lee
Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood
Mrs. William S. Lothrop
Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Lowell
Mrs. Arthur Lyman
Mrs. George S. Mandell
Mrs. J. Grafton Minot
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. E. Preble Motley
Mrs. George Mumford
Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash
Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d
Mrs. Francis S. Parker
Mrs. Henry Parkman
Mrs. Thomas N. Perkins
Mrs. William Lowell Putnam
Mrs. Neal Rantoul
Mrs. Edward Read
Mrs. John P. Reynolds
Mrs. Henry S. Russell
Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall
Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall
Mrs. Francis W. Sargent
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. George S. Silsbee
Mrs. John H. Storer
Mrs. James J. Storrow
Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis
Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. John E. Thayer
Mrs. Walter Tufts
Mrs. William W. Vaughan
Mrs. Fiske Warren
Mrs. Samuel D. Warren
Mrs. C. Minot Weld
Mrs. Barrett Wendell
Mrs. William F. Wesselhoeft
Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Mrs. William F. Wharton
Mrs. George Wigglesworth

"Panamania" is the interesting sounding title of their play, the Boston performances of which will be given Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

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The course of lectures on "India of Today" which is to be given by Ruston Rustomjee of Bombay at Huntington Hall are of wide interest in fashionable circles. Among those having secured season tickets are:

Professor and Miss Kendall
Mrs. James T. Bowlker
Mrs. James Curtis
Mrs. William Endicott, Jr.
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Malcolm Forbes
Mrs. John Chipman Gray
Mrs. John L. Gardner
Mrs. Robert Gardiner
Mrs. Roland Gray
The Misses Holmes
Miss Katherine Loring
Miss Rose Lamb
Mrs. Everett Morss
The Misses Mason
Mrs. Alexander Martin
Mrs. Henry Parkman
Mrs. T. C. Rogers
Miss Helen M. Ranney
Mrs. Charles A. Storrow
Mrs. Richard Darwin
Miss Sarah B. Williams
Mrs. Calef
Mrs. Lorin F. Deland
Prof. C. E. Fay
Mrs. Livingston Cushing
General and Mrs. Appleton
Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart
Mrs. Bradley Gilman
Mrs. W. W. Vaughan
Mrs. Barrett Wendell
Dr. George K. Kittredge
Hon. George Duncan
Mrs. Philip Dexter
Mrs. Robert Grant
Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. Henry M. Rogers
Mrs. E. L. Homans
Mrs. George B. Minot
Mrs. Richard Ware
Dr. Clarence Peabody

The initial one, "Cities and Temples of India" took place on Tuesday.

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For the performance of "Catherine" at the Shubert Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, those occupying boxes included Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. George N. Talbot, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. John H. Morrison, Mrs. Charles H. Coolidge, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley.

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The group of ushers was composed of Vincent Club girls headed by Miss Mary Vaughan, former president of the club. Among the ushers were Miss Gertrude Amory, Miss Barbara Barnet, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Mrs. George H. Binney, Jr., Miss Essie Burr, Miss Grace Eliot, Mrs. E. H. Furman, Miss Dorothy Hurd, Miss Elsie Lawrence, Miss Ella Lyman, Miss Dorothy Mandell, Miss Helen Morse, Miss Sarah P. Rackmann, Miss Josephine L. Rantoul, Miss Hilda Rice, Miss Julia Shepley, Miss Violet Shepley, Mrs. Robert Walcott and Miss Alice Wesselhoeft.

FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your Stomach feels fine—Surest, quickest Stomach doctor in the world.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys·pep·lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.

Remember the name Dys·pep·lets Take no Substitute

BON voyage! And you're off. Care and worry are things of the past. You feel fine, walk erect, step rapidly. Your dress fits perfectly, and you have that easy, graceful poise—you have a NEW grasp on life. Women who wear

Bon Ton CORSETS

enjoy to the fullest the comfort and luxury of corset perfection, and that sea voyage is not necessary.

Once fitted to the correct BON TON, your corset troubles vanish. The newest models are masterpieces—but they must be seen and worn to be really appreciated. Millions of women are wearing them. Why not YOU?

Just jot it down in your memo and visit YOUR dealer today.

Bon Ton CORSETS

Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.
Makers of BON TON, ROYAL WORCESTER and ADJUSTO Corsets.

Society Doings at the Resorts

Rival Leaders at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., March 29.—There was a time—and it ended with the death of Mrs. William Astor—when there was no question of social leadership of Newport.

Mrs. Astor did hold that title undisputed. Since her death, which was so great a blow to Newport, others have aspired to that honor. But the title of leader of Newport's cottage settlement has never been acknowledged, although two seasons since Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. Ogden Mills were aspirants for that title.

There are too many circles and too many prominent families of high social standing summering in Newport each Summer who will not submit to such a revision.

The matron who entertains the most elaborately and frequently in Newport is the one looked upon as the season's leading social light, but not the leader.

Let Mrs. Ogden Mills bring over from London the Earl and Lady Granard, or Mrs. Vanderbilt have Count and Countess Szechenyi, or Mrs. William Watts Sherman have Lord and Lady Camoys as their season's guests, then the question of "Who's Who in Newport" will become fast and furious. Such a situation, now regarded as very likely, will mean an abundance of steady entertaining, as was the case at the Breakers, last Summer, with Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had Count and Countess Szechenyi as her guests for the greater part of the season. When Mrs. Vanderbilt was not entertaining for the young couple others were.

But some one else may bring over a new face from the "titled foreigner" markets of Europe this Summer, as reports in that direction are already heard, and the matron so fortunate will find her social cards well filled. And still she may not be the acknowledged leader or director of Newport's cottage settlement.

There are too many powerful society members who have their own cliques in Newport to bow to any one person as their leader. Besides, the moneyed interests have changed wonderfully in the past ten years, and this is another avenue of interest which has helped greatly to keep the title of social leader at Newport in camphor.

Who will be the audacious one to claim the crown?

Which of the grand dames, young or otherwise, will aspire to the throne of leadership, to break the truce of long standing neutrality?

The wise ones predict that the coming season will not have reached further than mid-Summer before the new princess will proclaim her rights and demand allegiance of her social subjects. Can it be possible?

Already, it is assured, that there will be a larger number of celebrities at Newport during the ensuing season than for a decade past. But with so many of the bureaucracy of society at hand, who will dare to assume the role of Pretender to the Throne?

The answer may be found sooner than expected. But at present there is not a sign to indicate which way the wind is to blow.

Those who are already spending sleepless nights upon the question have addressed their attentions, perhaps, to the following array of women, foremost in society's ranks, who will of a certainty be hostesses in Newport during the approaching season.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. George H. Warren, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. J. Townsend Burden, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Henry G. Redmond, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Goelet, Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, Mrs. H. McK. Twombley, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Burke-Roach, Mrs. Stewart Duncan, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. George D. Widener, Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. Roderick Terry, Mrs. James J. Kernochan.

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Comedians Figure in Activities of Wellesley's Social Clubs.

"Mrs. Crompton's Manager," a comedy in three acts, was successfully presented Wednesday evening by members of the Wellesley Improvement Association, in the Town Hall, under the management of Mrs. Helen L. T. Bryant. Those taking part were: Benjamin W. Guernsey, George C. Anthony, Herbert T. Davis, R. Winsford Denton, Clara E. Seife, Roma S. Nickerson, Gertrude A. Pomeroy, Earnest R. Seagrave, Anna Harris, Earl M. Benson, C. Evelyn Robbins, George R. Guernsey and Vanessa Denton.

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The Lower Falls A. A. are planning a dance to be held in Early Hall April 4.

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Members of the exclusive Mangus Club will present "Raffles," the well known production of the late Kyrle Bellew, on the evenings of April 11 and 12. The cast of characters will include:

Fletcher L. Torrey	William Edmands
Preston F. Bryant	Mrs. Edward Stanwood, Jr.
Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr.	Miss Dorothy Cunningham
Edward Stanwood, Jr.	Mrs. Charles A. Jenson
Walter A. Hersey	Mrs. Walter A. Hersey
George A. Ager	Mrs. John E. Oldham
Harold D. Doty	

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At the March meeting of the Wellesley Unitarian Club, held this week at the Wellesley Inn, Howard B. Grose spoke on "A Day with Prince Bismarck."

YOUNG WOMEN OF IDLE HOUR CAMP TO DANCE

Photo by Aram, Boston.

Miss Daisy Rooney, president of the club (at top), and Miss Glen Bennett, the vice-president.

MANY in the Newtons, Waltham and Watertown are anticipating a delightful evening next Friday in the Watertown Town Hall, the occasion of the invitation party of the Idle Hour Camp Club. This club is composed of a number of young women who are noted for the hospitality dispensed at their cottage on the banks of beautiful Lake Boone, near Hudson, during the Summer months.

Over 1,000 invitations have been sent out, and undoubtedly the quaint, old town hall, decorated with potted plants and the colors of the club, will witness one of the prettiest, as well as happiest, parties of the present season.

Miss Gertrude Rooney of Newton presides over the deliberations of the club, and is assisted as vice-president by Miss Glen Bennett of Cambridge. The committee of arrangements includes, besides the above, Miss Mary Falvey, Miss Anna Aisrie and Miss Rose McHugh of Watertown, Miss Rose Kelty and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald of Waltham.

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Glad Spring Days at Point Comfort.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March 29.—The Chamberlin is full and indications are that it will continue so well into May. A number of parties went from the Chamberlin to Norfolk to witness the game between the Yale and Holy Cross teams, which was the first game of the season. In the party chaperoned by Mrs. Merritt were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne and Miss Osborne of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Stamford, Ct.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen Kimberley gave a dinner party at the Chamberlain Saturday evening for Mr. Dunn, of New York, Mrs. Kimberley's brother. The guests were Lieutenant and Mrs. Knight, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walrick, Lieutenant and Mrs. Heutz.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. G. Taylor, of Haverhill, Mass., who have been spending some time here are leaving this week for a visit to Richmond, and Raleigh.

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Among the recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, Miss Florence M. Pettee of Boston, Messrs. Wolcott Haibison and Hugh G. Haibison of Hartford, Ct.; Mr. R. F. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Anderson, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Stamford, Ct., Mrs. Irvin H. Chase, Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Chase and Mrs. Walter Barber, of Waterbury, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whipple, Miss Whipple, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, of Portland, Me.

Boston Folks at Lakewood

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 29.—Horseback riding is always in vogue, and every bright morning the younger set among the cottage colony and at the two larger hotels, the Laurel in the Pines and the Laurel House, make ready for their daily canter over the numerous bridle paths.

Trap shooting at the Laurel House Gun Club traps is a favorite sport with the members, and the semi-weekly shoots of the club are always well attended.

Messrs. L. M. Stafford of Milton and J. W. Flood of Boston return for their usual visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Taylor of Boston are recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Murdock and Miss C. B. Murdock of Boston were recent visitors.

Miss Helen L. Stetson and Miss E. Colburn of Boston will make an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hatch of Boston re[illegible].

Messrs. A. G. Richardson and Charles B. Morrill of Boston were recent visitors.

Robert H. Stone of Boston joins Mrs. H. O. Stone.

Mis L. P. Danforth and Miss Danforth of Boston spent the week here.

Mr. H. C. Philbrick of Boston is again here for golf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElwain of Boston will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buchanan of Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith of Brookline come for March.

Mr. Harold Cross of Fitchburg joins the golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Judd of Holyoke will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. McNeil of New Haven come for April.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolles of West Haven spent the week here.

Mrs. F. W. Hurd, Mrs. Goodwin Stoddard and Miss O. M. Smith of Bridgeport will make a long sojourn.

Messrs. J. D. Hunter of North Adams and Sanford Stoddard of Bridgeport join the golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ives of Cheshire, Ct., return for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tracy of Waterbury are spending a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, and Mr. F. R. Hedger of Norwich, Ct., will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hancock and Master John Hancock of Providence are spending a fortnight here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blannell of Providence, will make a long sojourn.

Mrs. H. F. Thayer of Manchester is again here.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Hallowell returns for the second visit of the season.

Mr. H. J. Spaulding of Burlington, Vt., returns for the rest of the season.

Pinehurst Is Enjoying Life

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.—Wondrous Spring days are these, when nature beckons and mankind yields, the air balmy with the sweet fragrance of many flowers and musical with the song of the mocking bird and scores of other feathered songsters.

Among numerous dinners at the Carolina was a spread tendered the Country Club board of governors by President Leonard Tufts preceding the annual meeting. The selection of officers resulted in the re-election of President Tufts, Secretary and Treasurer Herbert L. Jillson, and ten other members of the board, including C. L. Becker of Boston, H. W. Ormsbee of Fitchburg.

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A tie of eighty-one between Mr. C. L. Becker of Woodland, who played with Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Maplewood, N. H., and Charles B. Fownes and Miss Louise Elkins of Oakmont, each with handicaps of six strokes, gave zest to the annual invitation mixed foursomes of the Silver Foils. In the playoff Mr. Becker and Mrs. Jillson won with a net card of eighty-five to ninety-one for their opponents. In second position Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dutton of Oakley (5), and Mr. W. L. Milliken of Indianapolis and Miss Edith Barnett of New Haven (12) and Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Pinehurst and Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of Brookline (15), were bunched in triple tie at eighty-two. The highest score recorded in a field which numbered thirty-eight pairs, [illegible] one hundred and two.

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An Easter egg hunt on the Village Green Monday afternoon, was much enjoyed by the little folks, and for the weeks to come much is planned for their entertainment.

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The week has brought many arrivals who come to enjoy April's delights.

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Surprise for Milton Girl.

Miss Marion T. Young of the Readville section was surprised by friends. They presented her with a handsome silver toilet set, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss Lotta Ferguson	William Harrington
Miss Martha Goodrich	Warren E. Ward
Miss Mary Thurston	Herbert Winters
Miss Mollie Parsons	John A. Sommers
Miss Grace E. Barbers	Robert Babbit
Miss Mary Manning	Parker E. Roach
Miss Gertrude Thomas	Daniel L. Drew
Miss Edith Ranning	Lewis R. Leese

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The I. O. Girls of the Mattapan section are planning a dancing party to take place in Oakland Hall, River street, on the evening of April 18. The proceeds of the party will go towards the fitting of a bungalow at one of the seashore resorts for the members of the club during the Summer.

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The annual meeting of the East Congregational Parish will take place in the vestry of the church tomorrow evening and a large attendance is looked forward to.

NEWTON

Newton society was well represented Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the concert by the Hunnewell Glee Club in the club hall, which was given under the direction of Carl Pierce. Mrs. Olive Whitley Hilton, soprano soloist, and Mrs. May Shepard Hayward, pianist, assisted the members. Hunnewell members taking part were William C. Briggs, Dr. Henry C. Spencer, George F. Tracey, Charles N. Fitts, C. E. Greenwood, Mason Stone, Charles A. Drew, Herbert H. Howe, George M. Nash, T. F. Murray, H. P. Curtiss, Edward E. Hayward, Peter Robertson, Fred Whiting and Louis Gibbs.

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Members of the Woman's Alliance of the West Newton Unitarian Church listened this week to a paper on "Child Labor," presented by Mrs. George H. [illegible].

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the Newton Y. M. C. A. entertained over 100 residents of the city yesterday afternoon, at a pop concert and open house.

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Edwin Mulready, Deputy Commissioner and Secretary of the State Commission on Probation, addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., this week, on "The Law Breaker."

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The engagement was announced of Miss Dorcas Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wadleigh, and James Pratt of Bridgewater, Ct.

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Mrs. E. P. Bosson of Hillside road, Newton Highlands, was hostess to the Monday Club. "Electricity," with a demonstration, was the subject.

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Mrs. Sweetser of Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, entertained the C. L. S. C. this week.

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At a meeting of the Waban Woman's Club this week Mrs. Helen Tewksbury and Mrs. Jeffie Watt [illegible] entertained with "Songs and Lyrics of Ireland." Tea was served.

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Preparations for a Home Talent Day to be held April 8, were made at Tuesday's meeting of the Auburndale Review Club with Mrs. Samuel W. Dike of [illegible] street.

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Mrs. John Temperley of Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, was hostess to the Pierian Club, Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. E. H. Byington of Franklin street, Newton, is in Bermuda for a few weeks.

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A minstrel show by members of the Nonantum Boys' Club was given Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in Pequossette Hall, Watertown.

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Members of the exclusive North Gate Club of West Newton are rehearsing a comedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," to be given late in April.

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The Men's Club of the Grace Church, Newton, will close its season with a dinner on April 14. The committee in charge comprises H. Howard Armstrong, A. N. Bullens, William Hanson, W. F. Holmes and Charles H. Justice.

Society at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., March 29.—With the [illegible] higher and [illegible] the Easter exodus from Florida has been well under way for a week or more and most of the Palm Beach crowd have come on to the Springs, where there has been a record Easter crowd.

With the arrival here of several women who have been [illegible] dining through the season—some even admitting that Lent has had no effect upon their consumption of vintages and Lucullan feasts—there will be much falling off of flesh and reduction under the scientific methods practiced at The Hot [illegible] where many society [illegible] take [illegible] in order to [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are among regular patrons of the resort who are scheduled to arrive here before many days, and the fascinating Kitty Fay is not going to let a Spring season pass without a visit to the spot where she has had some of the best times of her eventful life.

Mrs. Leverett H. Bradley, the Paul [illegible] of the regular Spring [illegible] of Milton with [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible] also spending some time here.

Miss Mary H. Lawrence is at the H[illegible] and Mrs. A[illegible] P. Whitney of [illegible] in Florida was here enjoying the Sunday concert with her daughters, the Misses Sargent, who are of the most expert tennis players here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. [illegible] here for [illegible] Saturday [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. R. R. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston [illegible] weeks.

[illegible] F. F. Dun[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. T. W. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gardner and Mrs. W[illegible] Pierce [illegible] society people from New [illegible].

One of the handsomest women here is Mrs. J. A. K[illegible] of Worcester, who, with her [illegible] her sister, Mrs. H. A. Moore of [illegible] the Homestead [illegible]. Their father, J. H. McInerney of Pittsburgh, will join them here this week.

Everyone who [illegible] ride mounted a horse and rode over to Fassifern Farm, [illegible] from the Homestead, for luncheon on Saturday and the first Spring race meet of the Fassifern Farm Hunt Club. The Daniel Boone Log Cabin on the mountain side has been the scene of some gay dinners and luncheons of late.

One of the handsomest women here is Mrs. Bertram C. Work of New York and Akron, who as Marion Sawyer was well known in Boston during her school days. She brings her own horses and with her little son rides over the mountain trails daily.

How I Cured My GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How To Cure Yours by a Simple, Sure Harmless, Home Treatment. Age No Obstacle.

Don't Use Harmful Dyes That Make Your Hair Look Like a Painted Mop.

LET ME HELP YOU FREE.

When I was twenty-five years old I suddenly turned grey, and at twenty-eight looked like a woman of forty-five. I lost three good positions for no other reason than my faded hair. Like many others my elderly appearance preyed on my mind until I was a physical wreck.

One day my godfather, a famous chemist, asked me to try a preparation he had perfected. I did so, and after a few days was surprised and delighted to find my hair becoming richer and darker in tone. Very soon it was once more the natural shade of my girlish days.

I am so delighted at my success that I am willing to send the secret free to any man or woman whose hair is grey. Let me make it clear that it is quite different from the ordinary hair-dye or varnish which makes the hair look like a painted mop, quite destroying its natural appearance and in many cases actually killing the hair. My secret will enable you to recolor your grey hair to its original natural shade. I offer a reward of 500 to prove my statements.

If you want to renew your faded hair and look young again, simply send your name and address stating whether lady or gentleman and enclose a two-cent stamp for postage and I will send you full details in a plain envelope. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 168 B, Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

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Sage Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old. Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use; but listen, avoid preparations put up by druggists as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.

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Social Events in and About Town

Active Days for Dorchester Clubs

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed by the Dorchester A. A. for its [illegible] whist and dancing party, to take place at the Columbus Club tomorrow evening. The general committee is headed by W[illegible] J. Coughlin, Thomas O'Rourke, and [illegible] Weis, who have the assistance of the following club members:

[illegible]
[illegible] Manning
[illegible] Maney
[illegible]
J[illegible]
E. H. [illegible]
F. Weiss
F. Moore
M. Walsh
W. O'Brien
A. Ryan
J. Mahoney
[illegible]
H. M[illegible]
J. Q[illegible]
W. [illegible]
Fred Glynn

* * *

The Howard A. A. is making arrangements for a dancing party to take place early in the month at one of the bungalows in the district. The proceeds will go towards the fitting out of a ball team. The following committee has charge: Lee Murphy, John Lyons, William Henderson, Howard Dillon, Edward Gillespie, Richard [illegible] and John Phelan.

* * *

The Edward Everett Athletic Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in the Edward Everett square section tomorrow evening, to make further arrangements for its annual dancing party, to take place in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on May 10. The committee in charge is composed of Francis Sexton, chairman, James Callahan, William Wright, Fred [illegible], William Robinson, John Fallon, Stephen Lannigan, Frank Salloway, Frank Wyman, William Annelto and Charles Graham.

* * *

The Dorchester Driving Club will have its regular meeting in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening and plans will be made for the opening of the racing season at Franklin Field, which takes place on Saturday afternoon following. President Riley M. Crosby will be in charge of the meeting, while William Fitzgerald, chairman of the racing committee, will arrange the program of the first races.

* * *

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday and Saturday evenings the Samee Club will hold rehearsals at its headquarters on Evans street for its minstrel show to take place in Whiton Hall on April 19. William Rumney is coaching the members of the cast. The committee in charge is composed of Ross Perry, William Thayer, George Daggett, William Oliver, Joseph Ob[illegible]and and Arthur M. Smith. The proceeds of the show will go towards the fitting out of the ball team that will play on Franklin Field.

* * *

Tuesday evening the members of the Athletic A. C. of the Meeting House Hill section, will make arrangements for its annual dancing party to take place at Bloomfield Hall on April 15. The committeemen in charge of the arrangements are Robert McClelland, chairman; Herbert McCarthy, William Martin, John S. Edwards, Bernard Casey, Charles Morgan and Lawrence Bonney.

* * *

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club of the Neponset section will hold a whist party at its rooms on Walnut street. The committee in charge are William [illegible], Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John McCarthy, John Brooks, Walter Doody, Frank [illegible], William Brooks, Fred Glynn, Fred Murray, Con. Hagerty, Frank Toohen, James Horan [illegible] Flannigan.

* * *

The [illegible] Morning [illegible] Club [illegible] at its headquarters [illegible] street when the fairy play, "The Blue Bird," was read by [illegible] and waiting list of the organization. Among the young ladies taking part in the various roles were:

* * *

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Miss Mary [illegible]
Miss Josephine Hills
Miss Marion Young
Miss [illegible]
Miss Alice Hutchinson
Miss Adeline Libbey
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Edson Miles
Mrs. Alice Totman
Mrs. M[illegible]
Mrs. Elinore Denker
Mrs. Annie Burr
Miss Helen Allen
Mrs. Maude Warren
Miss M[illegible] McCormick
Miss Dorothy Hayes
Miss [illegible] McMorrow
Miss [illegible]
Miss Agnes Weir
Miss Marceline Drons
Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Ella Ochland
Mrs. Hattie Gettemy
Mrs. F[illegible] McAuliff
Miss Essie Weber
Mrs. Violet Cutter
Mrs. Helena Jacobs
Mrs. Blanche Reynolds
Mrs. Sarah Regnier
Miss Doris Osman
Mrs. Helen Richardson
Mrs. Lena Bump

The president, Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs, gave a short outline of the play. Mrs. Lettie [illegible] read the part of "The Oak." The following readers appeared in the Forest Scene: Mrs. Cutter, Mrs. Totman, Miss Jones, Miss Allen and Mrs. Denslor.

* * *

Thursday afternoon the Clifton Literary Club, headed by Mrs. Mary P. Stoddard, the president, will meet at the Boston Art Museum, where the president will read a paper on the "Madonna."

* * *

The John Alden Club, at its last meeting, elected the following officers: Walter L. Pierce, president; Frank N. Horton, vice-president; G. Taber Sawyer, secretary, and Arthur B. Cole, treasurer. Arrangements are also under way by the members of the organization for its annual dancing party to take place in Intercolonial Hall on the evening of May 2.

* * *

Miss Grace E. Webber of Blue Hill avenue was surprised by friends at her home on Monday evening. They presented her with a silver handled umbrella in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss [illegible]
Miss M. H. Jardene
Miss B. T. Coyle
Miss M. E. Dawson
Miss H. M. M[illegible]
Miss Harriet [illegible]
Miss M[illegible]
Miss M[illegible]
Miss Hazel Harmon
Miss G. E. Thurston
[illegible]
William Johnson
Walter A. Lovering
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Richard G. Rankin

* * *

Tuesday evening Benjamin Stone Post 68, G. A. R., will hold an important meeting at its headquarters in Grand Army Hall, Park street. Commander Jerome J. Pratt will be in the chair. The other officers in charge of the meeting will be Randell E. Young, S. V. C.; Lemuel Pitts, J. V. C.; Daniel L. Weymouth, adjutant; E. Jarvis Baker, quartermaster; Winthrop B. Robinson, chaplain; Myron J. Chaffee, surgeon; Charles L. Frew, O. D.; Henry W. Smith, O. G.; William H. Serverrance, S. M.; Kilburn G. Kendell, Q. S.; Antoni Krasinski, I. S., and James F. McIntire, O. S. John H. R. Francis and J. Fred Williams will be the color bearers.

* * *

Thursday afternoon the Dorchester Daughters of Maine held an interesting meeting at the Dorchester Woman's clubrooms on Centre street. Mrs. Sarah Pierce, the president, was in charge. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John W. Deering, Mrs. James Flint, Mrs. Mark Gallant, Mrs. Joseph Philbrick, Mrs. Maude M. Hill, Mrs. Charles Rowell, Mrs. Hattie Wagner, Mrs. Fred Drisko, Mrs. Benjamin Melville and Miss Stearns.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Thomas of Fort Worth, Tex., is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. R. Thomas, on Minot street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Splaine of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Beatrice Splaine, to Albert L. Mills of Dorchester Center.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McClintock of Columbia road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Belle Chandler McClintock, to Robert Bayard Bellamy, of the Mt. Bowdoin section.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost and their son Kimball, of Frost avenue, are on their way to Panama.

* * *

Francis Carroll of Atherwold street, president of the Colonial Club and a member of other leading organizations of the district who has been spending a short vacation in New York, arrived home the early part of the week.

* * *

Wednesday evening Mrs. John A. Andrew Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Miss Annie J. Keefe. The other officers assisting will be Miss Grace Hayward, S. V. P.; Miss Irene Durbin, J. V. P.; Mrs. Ethel Wallingford, chaplain; Miss Bertha Selton, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Burr, P. I.; Miss Henrietta Stowell, guide; Miss Mildred Oache, guard; Miss Caroline Wharf, A. G.; Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, musician, and others.

* * *

S. Chandler Handy of Bloomfield street, a student at Yale College, has been spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanders of Tremlett street have gone to Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott Vinal, of Dorchester Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Vinal, to Bertram Clark Arey.

* * *

Friday afternoon and evening the members of Benjamin Stone Post 68, Woman's Relief Corps, will hold an entertainment and apron sale at Grand Army Hall, in the Harrison square section of the district. The proceeds of the affair will go toward the relief fund of the association. The large committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Mrs. Julia Smith, as chairman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tierney of Blue Hill avenue in the Mattapan section of the district, left on Tuesday for an extended Western trip.

* * *

The Three-Of-It's Club of Dorchester held an Easter party in Obert's Bungalow, Mattapan. Frank O'Neil, Joseph Hughes and John Heavy were in charge of the affair, being assisted by George Doherty, Frank Stuart, Isabel Gill, Temple Grinsell and Patrick Connelly. The following young ladies made up the refreshment committee: Miss Catherine Hughes, Catherine Gill, Anna Ward, Pauline Le Blanc, Julia Coveney, Mary Mullyn and Catherine Burke. During the intermission Frank Stuart, a well-known local singer, entertained the crowd with a rendition of "Last Night Was the End of the World," while Frank O'Neil helped out with a few gymnastical stunts.

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Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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Good All Round

aids to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Beneath Your Fat a Graceful Figure Dwells

How would you like, some day, to find your own slim self emerging from the pads and rolls of fat that have gathered on chest, hips, waist, chin, cheeks and neck, covering up and distorting the lithe, graceful figure beneath? Then learn this well. To remove or prevent these unwelcome deposits, control their quantity and location without paying the price of violent exercise, dieting or [illegible] of impairment of health; in short, to find one's own slim self beneath the fatty sheath—has been made possible by a noted physician whose Marmola Prescription helped thousands of over-fat men and women to reduce safely and surely from 10 to 16 ounces per day until the natural health of the system is restored and [illegible] results. Marmola Prescription Tablets, the new form of this great remedy, each contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription. Like the original prescription, they are absolutely sure and harmless. Nearly every druggist keeps these wonderful little tablets, or they may be secured direct by mail from the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 75c for a large case is the uniform price.

SWEET VOICES OF PRETTY HYDE PARK GIRLS TO BE HEARD IN I. O. O. F. MINSTRELS

On left, top row, Miss Bessie L. Bearse; centre, Miss Helen Flett; right, Miss Blanche H. Allen; below, left, Miss Alice Bentley and Miss Edith M. Hampel, soloists for Forrest Lodge minstrels.

Chorus of One Hundred Will Sing at Waverly Opera House April 2 and 3.

The minstrel and comedy show of Forrest Lodge, No. 148, I. O. O. F., Hyde Park, to be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 2 and 3, in Waverly Opera House, promises to outdo any previous performance given by the society. For weeks those who are to take part have been rehearsing under the direction of William Kee[illegible].

The program will consist of some catchy songs, several sketches, clever dancing with a chorus of 100 mixed voices. Among the chorus will be some well-known women who have previously scored hits in amateur theatricals.

Leon A. Pratt, the treasurer of the lodge, will be interlocutor, and the ends will be taken care of by Walter Henderson, James B. Smith, Scott F. Taylor, Walter A. White, William P. Henderson and James Wilkinson.

The soloists will include Miss Blanche H. Allen, Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Alice Bentley, Miss Helen H. Flett, Miss Edith M. Hampel, Miss Dora O'Connell, Miss Mildred L. Rogers, Arthur [illegible] and Hor[illegible]. In the chorus will be:

Gertrude J. Abbott
[illegible]
[illegible] Allen
[illegible] Allen
[illegible] Allen
Bessie L. Bearse
[illegible] M. Scott
[illegible]
Esther [illegible]
[illegible]
Charlotte [illegible]
Dorothy M. Stewart
Alice Bentley
Blanche V. Brewster
Helen S. Corbett
Florence L. Drake
Catherine Elliott
Helen H. Flett
Alice M. Grant
Louise Grant
Helen Gunn
Flora B. Greenlaw
Lucy C. Hamilton
Esther M. Hawley
Victoria S. Hobart
E[illegible] L. Hawley
Edith M. Hampel
Elaine Jordan
Florence A. Luce
Alice Macaskell
Edith M. Nickerson
Winona Nickerson
Helen D. Nicol
Dora O'Connell
Ruth O'Connell
Marion Pierce
Mildred L. Pierce
Alice M. Pratt
Mabel Pratt
Mollie Proctor
Alice L. Quinn
Eleanor R. Raymond
Mildred E. Rogers
Ethel Soule
Inez M. Scott
Hilda M. Streck
Dorothy P. Stackner
Harriet P. Wasserboehr
Anna G. Welsh
Ethel J. Wilkinson
Mary H. Wilkinson
Edith E. Wilson
Louis Andrews
Fred A. Adams
George H. Brown
Charles T. Brown
Philip C. Bowie
Milo O. Bolton
Joseph C. Bridgeman
J. Archer Carruthers
George F. Elliott
J. Francis Gunn
J. Harold Henderson
Stanley Haigh
Philip Hawley
Harvey B. Higbee
Arthur C. Johnson
Walter Luce
Arthur J. McIntyre
Charles McDougal
Paul E. Moore
L. Allen MacAlpine
James I. Murison
P. H. Ostrum
Albert L. Schmalz
Charles W. Schute
Mark T. Smythe
Ralph E. Streeter

The committee in charge of the entertainment is C. Thomas Griffiths, chairman; Leonard D. Allen, William Brown, Robert H. Henderson, Walter Henderson, William Holtham, Louis Johnson, Harrison Jones, Leon A. Pratt, James B. Smith and Walter A. White.

* * *

Watertown High Pupils to Present Opera of "Martha"

Pupils of the Phillips High School are preparing to present the opera "Martha," on April 17, in the Assembly Hall.

* * *

The recently formed choral class of the Watertown Woman's Club held its first meeting this week with Mrs. Carrie March Fuller of Palfrey street. An entertainment for children of the members is being planned by a committee comprising Mrs. Edna Harris, Mrs. Jennie Priest and Mrs. Ellen Meehan.

* * *

The assembly hall in the new high school was formally opened this week. Members of the senior class gave a dancing party. The arrangements were in the hands of these students: Basil Collins, class president; Ernestine Packard, Marion Thurlow, Theodosia Skinner, Arthur Morse and Albert Shuma.

Reunions on Malden List

Malden society will attend the wedding tomorrow evening of Miss Frances Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Arlington, to Harold R. Mason of Malden, at the Franklin Square House, Boston.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Dora Cox of No. 80 Appleton street, Malden, to Reynolds Washburn of Providence. During the coming week several showers are to be tendered the bride-to-be at her home.

* * *

Another engagement of interest to Malden people is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Frye of Marlboro, of their daughter, Miss Olive Bishop Frye, to William L. Brauer of Roslindale. The bride-to-be is a former Malden girl, having resided on Highland avenue.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Alger leaves this week for Seattle en route to Alaska, where she will be joined at Port Townsend by her husband, Lieutenant J. A. Alger, who is returning from a trip around the world.

* * *

Invitations will be issued this week by the ladies of the Linden Association for the annual banquet given by them to the octogenarians of the easterly section of the city, more than a score in number, which will be held April 19 in Associate Hall. Mrs. E. J. Whidden has been elected chairman of the banquet committee.

* * *

On Thursday evening the alumni of the Maplewood school will hold its annual reunion and dance in Powers Hall. Mrs. Schumaker, wife of Mayor Charles Schumaker, will be one of the matrons.

* * *

Members of Maplewood Lodge of Workmen who participated in the league bowling the past season will attend the annual banquet of the A. O. U. W. Bowling League at the Quincy House, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Crystal Star Chapter of the Eastern Star has issued invitations for a dancing party to be held April 22, in Esther Hall. The committee which will have charge of the party consists of W. H. Milliken, chairman, D. P. Green, E. A. Marsh, Miss Grace L. Grover and Miss Wilhelmina Thompson.

* * *

Mrs. P. C. Gerlach will be the hostess at an invitation dancing party to be given in Odd Fellows Hall the evening of April 11.

* * *

Malden Teachers' Club will meet April 9, in the High School Hall, when Leland Powers, impersonator, is to give the entertainment.

* * *

Invitations will be issued tomorrow for the annual junior prom of the High School, to be held April 12, in the High School Hall.

This is the dance which has caused so much interest among Malden young people, Head Master Thornton Jenkins having decreed that there should be no turkey trotting nor bunny hugging, and that none of the new dances, including the Tango, one-step and others, should be allowed. The committee in charge of the dance is: Harold E. Neal, Miss Ruth Ammann, Miss Rose Whittemore, Miss Barbara Brown, Robert Fish and Miss Mabel McManus.

* * *

Members of the Harmony Club, all of whom have signed a pledge never to marry on penalty of inviting all of the 300 members of the club to their wedding, will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening at the residence of the president, Edward F. Dunn, No. 221 Emerald street. The meeting will be in charge of the directors, Miss May Kelley, Miss Mary Shields and Charles Doyle.

The committee in charge of the Maplewood Alumni dance Thursday evening consists of Councilman Elmer K. Potter, Edgar Kaulfield, Miss Natalie Blaisdell and Miss Beatrice M. West.

* * *

The ladies of the Centre Methodist Church will open their three days' bazaar in the vestry, Mrs. William M. Bailey being chairman of the general committee in charge.

* * *

On Friday evening two social events are to be held in Linden, one being the entertainment of the Ashby Club and the other being the dance of the Linden Baseball Club. Both will be held in the Associate building.

* * *

Concert and Ball for Knights of Pythias.

Hub Company No. 4, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold its twenty-eighth annual civic and military ball on Friday evening, at the armory, No. 2307 Washington street, opposite Dudley street terminal. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 and dancing from 9 to 2. The Second Regiment orchestra will play. General L. McKenzie and Adjutant Colonel C. Hutchinson and Adjutant Lieutenant-Colonel A. Johnson and past Brigadier-General John McBrine will attend.

Events of Week in Cambridge

The Foreign Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. The meeting was designated as a [illegible] meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Stratton and Mrs. H. S. Drew. Mrs. S. C. Bartlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Gordon, pioneer missionaries in Japan, gave an address.

* * *

The annual parish meeting of the Shepard Congregational Society will be in the chapel tomorrow evening. Harvard Lodge, N. E. O. P., is making plans to cooperate with Somerville and Newtowne Lodges for the annual June 17 outing.

* * *

The Cambridge Circuit Epworth League held a public rally Thursday evening in the Grace M. E. Church, Cambridgeport. Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D., president of the Andover Theological Seminary, was the principal speaker.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Cambridge Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening.

* * *

Red Cross Commandery, Knights of Malta, held its annual masquerade ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening.

* * *

A testimonial and benefit dance was tendered William Reese in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening. Among the entertainers were John Keefe, Charles (Sandy) Chapman, "Joe" Williams, James McDonald and William Davidson.

* * *

The employees of the J. H. Cross Shoe Company will hold their annual ball in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, April 8. The committee on arrangements is Charles L. Fitch, chairman; Robert Clark, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Wentworth, secretary.

* * *

A Mother Goose entertainment for the children was a special feature of the sale held at the First Church, Congregational, yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Shepard Guild.

* * *

The tenth annual concert of Miss Eleanor Soule Hayden will be held in Brattle Hall tomorrow night.

* * *

The senior class of Rindge Technical School held its annual minstrel show and dance in Brattle Hall Friday evening. The show was under the personal direction of Walter I. Cowles [illegible]. The interlocutor was H. [illegible] Pratt. The end men were L. F. Bingham, J. E. Wallis, T. F. Holden, J. McCrehan, A. J. Smith, H. B. Larner. The soloists were A. A. Graham, M. R. Elliott, J. F. H[illegible] and J. W. O'Brien. C. F. Shea, in sketches, R. Contestable, cellist, and E. D. McCarthy, J. Fine, H. B. Gardner and W. R. Lynch in character songs, were other features. The committee on arrangements was Fred B. Lamson, chairman; Edwin A. Leonard, business manager; R. V. Amsden, advertising manager, A. F. Burke, C. R. Graham, J. Higgins, A. E. Tittle, F. F. Holden and A. J. Smith.

Color Your Last Year's Straw Hat with

COLORITE

TRADE MARK

MAKES OLD STRAW HATS LOOK NEW.

Splendid for fixing up Ladies' & Childrens' hats.

EASY TO APPLY

Dries in 30 Minutes.

Waterproof and Durable.

Jet Black, Dull Black, Cardinal Red, Navy Blue, Cadet Blue, Sage Green, Burnt Straw, Brown, Violet

Avoid all substitutes—Insist on genuine COLORITE

DEPARTMENT & DRUG STORES SELL IT or send 25¢ in stamps to Dept M.

CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY. BOSTON-MASS.

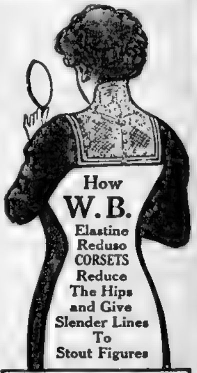
HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your Hair! Beautify It! Invigorate your scalp! Danderine grows hair and we can prove it.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing; your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, and beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.



W. B. Elastine Reduso CORSETS

effect slender lines in the large figure without discomfort, and are *guaranteed* to

Reduce Hips and Abdomen One to Five Inches

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores provide comfort, and warrant gore-durability during the life of the corset. Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to rust, tear or break. Sizes, 19 to 36.

No. 786, low bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 789, medium bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 794, with abdominal band, coutil, $3.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS

give slender, fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. $1 up.

W. B. Brassieres, gracefully proportioned, fit without wrinkles, soft clinging, durable materials, dainty trimmings, rust-proof flexible boning. Price, 50c to $2.00.

At All Dealers

WEINGARTEN BROS., New York

LONDON Chester Overton, John L. Eddy **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane, Paul Pierre Rignaux **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg, Count V. Elphberg **ROME** J. M. d'Aquin, George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

MANY BOSTONIANS JOIN GAY THRONG IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Seen in Brilliant Foyers at Opera and at the Theatre.

MANY NOTED AT HOTELS

Art Colony Excited Over Presence of Walter M'Ewen of Canal Exposition.

By POLLY BACKBAY.

Special Correspondent to Sunday AMERICAN.

PARIS, March 19.—Time was when Paris in March was as barren of Americans as the Sahara Desert. Those of us who were in Europe were either in Italy or along the Riviera.

This season, however, the French capital is extremely well patronized, and everywhere one goes one meets Bostonians and New Yorkers until one wonders who are left at home.

Paris during the month of March is disagreeable. It is rainy and cold, and the hotels and pensions do not understand the art of heating.

I saw a splendid performance of "Thais" the other night and among the chattering French people, who jammed the wonderful foyers I met several Boston people I knew. Why haven't they broad and roomy drawing rooms and foyers in the Boston Opera, with refreshment bars where one might sip a glass of wine if one wished. I am sure more people would go to the Opera.

Stackpoles There.

Leaning over the balustrade of the grand staircase I saw Mrs. Frederick D. Stackpole, and Miss Mary Bowles, of the Back Bay, regarding the gay throng and the wonderful scene. They are stopping at the Grand Hotel, but are only remaining here a few days because they are bound for the Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Leighton were also in the throng. The Leightons are at the Hotel Westminster and say they adore Paris in Winter because it is so different from Paris in Summer; it is like another world.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Thornton of Boston were standing beside a column watching the passing show, and I saw Mr. and Mrs. Max Brummel of our town, who are putting up at the Hotel de Crillon, so they said.

Underwoods at Hotel.

Next day I visited the Hotel Montana, where I have some English friends, and I discovered comfortably domiciled there Mrs. N. O. Underwood, Miss Underwood and Miss P. M. Curling of Boston.

The whole American colony is excited over the presence in the city of Walter McEwen, who is organizing for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco an exhibition of paintings by American artists in Europe.

Mr. McEwen is to select a jury that will select the pictures by American artists in France and it is whispered that a Boston artist is to be chosen the head of this important body. In the British Isles John Sargent will direct the assembly of works by American artists.

I had a letter yesterday from Helen, you know who! Just now she is visiting in Berlin and she says that there are lots of people from Boston in the German capital! There is plenty of snow and ice in Berlin and the fun is mostly sleighing and skating.

The Skaters in Tights.

At the Ice Palace she met Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw. There was the usual ballet on skates going on below the well-heated restaurant balconies. She was entertained when Mrs. Shaw exclaimed, glancing at the skaters in tights: "Why don't they freeze with so little clothes?" It is a mystery, isn't it.

Mrs. E. Spofford of Boston is at the Adlon too, but does not expect to remain more than a few days longer.

She writes me that Miss Anna Ward of Boston is living at the New Era Club, which is a woman's club with residential facilities. The world is moving when German women are forming clubs just like the men.

Mrs. Paul Thorndike and Miss Anna Thorndike of Boston, so Helen says, are staying just now with Mr. and Mrs. Thackara. Mr. Thackara is the American Consul General.

Brother Henry Disgusted.

Later—My brother Henry arrived unexpectedly today from Italy. He says he is going back home to the land where they don't think you crazy if you have ice in your water glass, and where they have steam heat that really warms.

He met lots of folks from home in Sunny It. For example he ran into Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Frothingham at the Hotel de l'Europe in Milan. They had just come from St. Moritz. In Naples he met Mr. and Mrs. Hammond W. Whitney and Miss Whitney, Miss M. Shaw and Miss Helen Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler of Boston were also spending a few days in Naples.

I hear that the winter season is pretty gay in foggy old London, despite the detestable climate. I had a few lines from Marion Sprague of our town who intends to get to the Riviera as fast as she can, but is just now in London. So is Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, Miss Dorothy Arnold, who is visiting friends, Mrs. R. L. Emerson, Miss Edith Prescott and Mrs. A. H. Holbrook.

"FINDS" EUCALYPTUS.

Fashionable Women Now Use the Leaves to Ward Off Grippe.

LONDON, March 29.—The women of fashion in London are adopting a new antidote against influenza. This charm is the eucalyptus leaf, and in our drawing rooms the long lancet-like leaf is seen floating in porcelain bowls filled with water, the hostess believing that the leaf wards off infection and keeps her immune from the too fashionable complaint.

Sometimes the pungent bud of the eucalyptus is introduced as well as the leaf, and quantities of both leaf and bud have been imported from the Riviera during the last week or two and are selling in Covent Garden and in the West End flower shops.

A Princess of Egypt Wedded to Man Who Never Saw Her Face

Khedive's Daughter, the Veiled Bride of Turk, Gets $175,000 Cash Wedding Gifts.

CAIRO, March 29.—This city was en fete today for the wedding of the Khedive's daughter, Princess Attiat Allah, to Mohammed Djell Edin, son of former Vizier Ferid Pasha of Turkey. The bridal procession had a military escort to Abdin palace, where the contract was signed.

The bride was heavily veiled and her face was seen by the bridegroom for the first time after the signing of the contract. The Khedive gave the bride presents worth $75,000. The bridegroom gave her a dowry of $100,000.

X-Ray Movies Exhibit Our Innermost Self

Medicos in Berlin Congress See the Stomach at Work by Means of New Invention.

BERLIN, March 29.—Moving pictures showing the working of the internal organs of the human body were exhibited at the Physio-Therapeutics Congress here today by Dr. Rosenthal, the inventor of the apparatus.

The medicos attending the congress were able to see the stomach at work and to detect the presence of disease.

It is asserted that Dr. Rosenthal's invention, which combines the cinema-camera and X-Ray, will revolutionize prevailing systems of diagnosis.

Princess Victoria Luise Picks Bridesmaids ◆ Selects 3 Prettiest Royal Girls in Europe

THE imperial bride-elect, the Kaiser's only daughter, and her betrothed, Prince Ernst of Cumberland; both very, very happy. Below, the pictures of her three bridesmaids.

Princess Mary of Wales, the only daughter of the King and Queen of England.

Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Crown Princess of Rumania.

Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the Czar and Czarina of Russia.

Hotels for Women as a Stead Memorial

English Admirers of the Late Journalist Believe the Plan a Fit Tribute.

LONDON, March 29.—An appeal has been issued by a committee formed by a group of the late W. T. Stead's friends and admirers for the purpose of opening a fund with which to erect homes for women workers, and to be known as "The Stead Hotels."

It is contended that the best memorial to a man is to carry out the spirit of his life, and as Mr. Stead was a champion in the cause of womanhood, no more fitting memorial could be suggested than the foundation of lodging homes for struggling women. As Mr. Stead's work was international, it is hoped that the Stead Hotels will be erected in many countries.

The first to respond to the appeal is Queen Alexandra, a warm friend of the late distinguished journalist. The first hotel is to be erected in London, and many other will quickly follow in various parts of the country. Earl Grey, late Governor-General of Canada, acted as chairman of the inaugural meeting, and the name of Norman Angel, the author of "The Great Illusion," is the first on the list of the members of the council.

Says Church Should Advertise for Souls

English Bishop Advocates Insertion of Display Appeals to Sinners Who Won't Attend Service.

LONDON, March 29.—The Anglican Bishop of Willesden, one of the Suffragans of Dr. Ingram, Bishop of London, is convinced that something must be done to meet the problem of empty churches. The plan he proposes is that the ecclesiastical authorities should imitate the proprietors of table sauces, breakfast foods and cough mixtures, by advertising largely in the newspapers.

"If I had my way," declares Bishop Perrin, "I would like to take space in a paper and reason with a million readers. Most of the Sunday papers are the papers of people who never go to church. I am confident that short messages to them used as display advertisements would do much good."

Lady Decies' First Party in Irish Home

Daughter of George Gould to Give Dance at Luttrelstown, Near Dublin, on April 18.

LONDON, March 29.—Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of George Gould of New York, makes her first formal appearance as hostess in Irish society on April 18, when she gives a dance at her new home of Luttrelstown, near Dublin.

During the following week she will entertain a big house party for the Punchestown races. Lady Decies, who is getting to be a very popular figure in Irish society, has recently been a member of Lady Fingall's household in Ireland, but has now returned to Luttrelstown.

By the way, Lord Decies is telling a good story about a certain American millionaire, whose first name he gives as Augustus, and who always travels with a large retinue of valets, chauffeurs and secretaries. According to Lord Decies, Augustus arrived at a certain English country house at the opening of the shooting season with seven automobiles and was treated on all sides with the profoundest deference, but the head gamekeeper, although he did not seem lacking in respect, insisted upon calling him Augustus.

All the time it was Augustus this, Augustus that. The millionaire flushed darkly on hearing it for the first time, but said nothing.

Presently the host appeared and hearing the gamekeeper say to the millionaire: "Well winged, Augustus," he took the man aside and whispered: "Are you drunk, man? The idea of calling this gentleman by his first name!"

The keeper, looking terribly distressed, stammered: "Oh, sir, I hope you will excuse me. I thought Augustus was a title, a very high title, like My Lord, Duke, or Your Serene Highness."

Wedding of Kaiser's Daughter in May Will Look Like Beauty Show.

BERLIN, March 29.—That notable bride-elect, the Kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, has selected three of her bridesmaids to bear her company at her coming wedding to Prince Ernst of Cumberland. They are Princess Mary of England, Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, and Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of the Czar.

In the selection of her bridesmaids Princess Luise has been obliged to take them from the limited circle of her girl friends of equal rank. The three princesses who will accompany her to the altar when the houses of Hohenzollern and Guelph are united next May are three of the prettiest princesses in Europe, and the announcement of their selection has been with the gratified consent of the courts of England, Roumania and Russia.

The three princesses are of distinctly different types of prettiness. Princess Mary is fair-haired, light, with the ruddy complexion of England. The Grand Duchess Olga is a pronounced brunette, with sombre hair and eyes, while Princess Elizabeth is of the brilliantly clear Caucasian type, and is almost as beautiful as her mother. If a fourth bridesmaid be added it will most probably be Princess Yolanda, the daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, considered the reigning beauty of Southern Europe.

Should this prove correct the imperial wedding in May will see a gathering of princesses that will make the ceremony as famous for the beauty as for the rank of the participants.

No intimation has been as yet given of the bridesmaids' dresses, but it is known that the bride has determined to give a distinctive German tone to her wedding by having all her wardrobe purchased, if not made, in Germany. Whatever benefit is to be reaped by the tradespeople because of the wedding she wishes shall accrue to German dealers and workers.

Baroness Von Hutton Is Regaining Health

American Novelist Declares She Has Conquered Illness by Force of Will.

LONDON, March 29.—After a three months' struggle and hovering between life and death, the American novelist, Baroness von Hutton, formerly Miss Bettina Riddle of Erie, Pennsylvania, is at last pronounced to be on the road to recovery. Her friendship for a well-known London actor who is noted for his handsome face and figure and who is married to a famous American actress, was the cause of a deal of gossip some time ago, but both seem now to have gotten over it.

The Baroness, who has been an inmate of a nursing home here for some time, declares she only conquered her illness by sheer force of will. She has been a great literary lion since the publication of "Pam," while her most recent book, "Sharrow," has resulted in a fine contract to write a novel annually for her publisher, Hutchinson.

AWAIT NEW SOCIAL LEADER

LONDON, March 29.—A good deal of speculation is rife as to the plans for the coming season of Mrs. James B. Duke a comparatively new American hostess in London. She is the wife of the Tobacco King and beyond the fact that she has taken Mrs. James Henry Smith's fine house in Grosvenor square, little is known of how she intends to make her social entry here.

Mrs. Duke has many friends in London society who prophesy that when the history of the London season of 1913 comes to be written her name will figure largely in it. She is expected to take up her residence here shortly.

Historic Chateau of Chenonceaux Is on the Market

Model for Schwab's House Will Be Sold at Auction by ex-American Owner.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, March 29.—The fine old chateau of Chenonceaux in Touraine is to be sold by auction on April 5.

The fate of this chateau has a twofold interest for Americans. The first arises from the fact that an American woman is the present chatelaine of what is undoubtedly the premier country house of the chateau country. For the lady who now presides over Chenonceaux is the Countess Stanislas de Castellane, formerly Miss Terry, daughter of Emilio Terry, niece of the late Antonio Terry and first cousin of the Princess Guy Faucigny Lucinge.

The second American interest in the fate of the famous chateau arises from the fact that Charles M. Schwab, former president of the Steel Trust of America, took it as his model for the show house he built on Riverside Drive, New York.

The sale will take place in Paris and chateau and furniture and all dependencies will be sold in one lot. The setup price, which is no strict indication of its real value, is $260,000. The chief utility of placing this figure is to indicate where bidding ought to begin.

Recently a rumor was spread that someone was about to purchase it for the purpose of transferring it to America. But this rumor was quickly disposed of by the Minister of Fine Arts, who states that Chenonceaux is classed among the natural monuments and consequently cannot be taken either wholly or in part out of the country.

Another rumor now going the rounds of the salons is that a generous donor who wishes to keep his name secret for the present is about to buy the chateau and present it to the State. If this be so, neither Count Stanislas de Castellane, nor the notary charged with the formalities of the sale, nor the Minister of Fine Arts knows anything about such contemplated generosity.

"The Chateau of Chenonceaux offered for sale?" said the Minister of Fine Arts to me, "This would be a most agreeable surprise. We should accept such a precious gift with great pleasure and the donor would have the gratitude of the nation. But it remains to be seen whether or not such a generous person exists."

Nobleman of Sixty to Take Young Bride

Lord Hemphill, a Second Baron and a New Member of Aristocracy, Will Marry Lady May Hamilton.

LONDON, March 29.—A marriage which will take place shortly between Lord Hemphill and the Lady May Hamilton is arousing great interest because the bridegroom, who is a bachelor, is sixty, and the bride-elect is twenty-five years his junior.

In addition, Lord Hemphill represents the new element in the House of Lords, while Lady May represents the old aristocracy.

Lord Hemphill is the second baron, the title having been conferred on his father in 1906. He is a barrister, practicing at the Irish bar and has made a few speeches in the House of Lords.

Lady May is the second of the seven daughters of the late Lord Belhaven and Stenton, a title conferred in 1647 upon the Hamiltons, but for several hundred years before the family were very powerful aristocrats in the land.

There have been many instances of the very new aristocracy marrying with the old in recent years, and ironmasters, shipbuilders, brewers and financiers have found a way into the proudest families.

Muriel Wilson Now Has Beauty Rival

Much Sought English Woman Must Share Honors with Louise Troubridge.

LONDON, March 29.—For several seasons Miss Muriel Wilson of Tranby Croft has held her place as the typical English beauty. Her picture has appeared at the Academy more than once and her portrait has been printed in illustrated weeklies more than a thousand times.

That she is still Miss Wilson is not because of the paucity of suitors, but rather of their multiplicity. Prince Francis of Teck would have married her had not King Edward said "No" and proposed the swarthy Marquis de Soveral instead. Robert Walton Goelet was spoken of as being devoted to her and Foxhall Keene's name has been romantically associated with hers. Winston Churchill has been reckoned among her admirers and so has the Duke of Marlborough.

But she is still Miss Wilson. And now a sensational beauty has arisen in the social firmament to usurp the honor she so long has held. This fair usurper is Miss Louise Troubridge, daughter of Captain Sir Thomas and Lady Troubridge.

Margaretta Drexel's Health Causes Worry

Viscountess Maidstone Recovers from Recent Illness, but Is Still Delicate.

LONDON, March 29.—The many American friends of Viscountess Maidstone, who was Miss Margaretta Drexel, will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness, but at the same time they will be concerned to read that her general condition is not satisfactory.

The fact of the matter is that the beautiful American wife of the heir to the Earldom of Winchelsea and Nottingham has not been what one might call strong and well since her marriage. It is not publicly admitted that she is in a delicate state of health, but this is really the case and the English Winters are sorely trying to her.

Her lack of robustness has only added a delicacy to her beauty and she is assuredly one of the loveliest members of England's American colony.

ELDEST DAUGHTER OF CZAR FINDS HER SISTER IS A RIVAL

Grand Duke Dimitri, Engaged to Grand Duchess Olga, Confesses He Loves Tantania.

SENT TO PERPETUAL EXILE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, March 29.—A sensational report which comes from St. Petersburg and has been circulated in Berlin, is that a great romance has amazed and grieved the Russian Imperial family.

As was announced semi-officially last Summer, the official engagement of the Grand Duchess Olga, the Czar's eldest daughter, to the young Grand Duke Dimitri Paulovitch, her cousin, was to be made during the recent Romanoff tercentenary celebration. Now it appears that at the eleventh hour all ceremonies linked with the engagement were cancelled.

The reason, it is stated here, is to be found in the fact that the Grand Duchess Tatania, the second daughter of the Czar, has completely eclipsed her sister in the Grand Duke's affections and the alleged attack of fever with which Tatania is said to be suffering is in reality the result of the exposure of her duplicity. The Grand Duke has made a complete and dramatic confession to the Czar and will be exiled perpetually from Russia.

Only the fear of a greater scandal prevented the Czar from taking even more stringent action against his nephew. It is further reported here that the Grand Duchess Olga, who has been so rudely deceived by her sister and by her intended, now wishes to finish her life in a nunnery. Both the Czar and Czarina are said to be brokenhearted at the outcome of what was described as a love romance.

Great Blow to Russia's Court.

All of which accentuates the bitter grief over the Czarevitch's condition, which is now recognized as incurable. Owing to the terrible kidney disease from which he suffers, he probably will never be able to walk or even to stand. At the recent Romanoff celebrations in St. Petersburg the young Prince was following his parents in a state coach. As the people cheered he tried to stand up in his carriage, but could not. An aide-de-camp then was ordered to lift the Prince so that the people could catch a glimpse of him.

Count Zechi, who is considered a most intimate friend of the Austrian heir presumptive, writing to friends in Berlin, said:

"We all know we will have war some time in 1914, either with Servia and Montenegro or with even Russia, and of course this will mean a general European struggle. The Archduke wants his war, and, despite the Emperor, who wishes to finish his reign peacefully, he will get it. It is only owing to strong advices from Berlin and London that the conflict with Montenegro was avoided, but the next time Austria will strike the first blow before anybody has been warned, and then it will be too late for diplomatic negotiations."

Archduke Francis a Firebrand.

In Vienna and Buda Pest everybody knows that war has been decided upon at a recent meeting of Austrian and Hungarian military and naval officers, all those who enjoy the confidence of the future Emperor naturally voting for war. Germany is greatly alarmed at the possibility of this war, which would cost her much money and possibly weaken her position, as Austria will not be able to fight more than two weeks without German assistance.

The Kaiser and his brother, Prince Henry, who is Grand Admiral of the fleet and commander of the Second German Squadron in case of war, are trying to use their influence on the Archduke in favor of a peaceful solution of all Oriental difficulties, first because they do not want Germany to be involved in war, and secondly, because they only want Germany to be called to fight when the armaments under the coming military law are completed—about the end of the present year.

As far as one can see, it seems most probable that there will be war in Europe immediately after the Balkan peace is arranged and the man responsible for that war will surely be Archduke Francis Ferdinand, for he and his military clique have never been so decided about war as now.

YOUNG NOBLES IN TRADE.

England's Titled Sons Condescend to Make an Honest Living.

LONDON, March 29.—To the already long list of well-known young men with titles, who have elected to go to work in the city (or downtown) is Lord Leven and Melville. He will be twenty-seven in April and is a bachelor, and he has joined the firm of Messrs. Frederick Huth & Co., well known merchants.

During the past few years an extraordinary change has come over the younger noble set who no longer think it beneath the dignity of a titled family to dabble in trade. Soon after his marriage to Miss Margharetta Drexel, Lord Maidstone went into a city office. Lord Acheson, who married Miss Mildred Carter, works every day in a stockbroker's office. Lord Victor Paget, who recently married the Gaiety actress, Olive May, has joined a stock exchange firm.

TO SEE LONDON.

Crown Prince and Princess Plan Quiet Stay at a Hotel.

LONDON, March 29.—The Crown Prince and Princess of Germany are expected to pay a visit to London toward the end of May. They will make their headquarters at one of the leading hotels in the West End, where they will stay for two or three weeks.

They are expected to make their appearance at one of the Courts at Buckingham Palace, and may remain in London long enough to accompany the Royal family to Windsor for Ascot week. It is expected that while the Prince is in London the King will gazette him a colonel of the British Army.

Twentieth Century Whist Club Ball

The annual subscription party of the Twentieth Century Whist Club will be held next Friday evening at Hotel Copley-Plaza. Both ballrooms are reserved for the dancing, also the boxes overlooking the ballroom.

General John J. Sullivan will be in charge of the floor. Many novel features have been prepared—a carnival march, confetti shower dance and favors for each guest.

Whist will be played in the gold and green tea rooms. Arrangements are made for one hundred tables.

The president, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, will receive the guests in the palm room, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Lavery, secretary; Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle, Mrs. W. A. Boudrot, Mrs. D. F. Coleman, Mrs. G. F. Culhane, Mrs. Simon Donovan, Mrs. James H. Doyle, Mrs. George E. Jennett, Mrs. William Lannigan, Mrs. John W. Lavery, Mrs. David Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph F. McGreenery, Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. John J. Sullivan.

The following young ladies will act as scorers:

Eva Boudrot, Julia S. Dolan, Annie W. Burke, Mae Houghton, Loretta Kennedy, Doris McArdle, Mae Leonard, Eulalia Masterson, Marion Brunett, Marion Farrell, Louise Ginty, Dorthy K. Lane, Etta Mullen, Lottie Scannell, Charlotte Minters, Margaret Mahoney, Sarah Cullinane, Gladys Carew, Freda Gore, Frances Wier, Dorothy M. Keltie.

The subscription list includes:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Flannigan
Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mossey
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gore
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dever
Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Nawn
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle
Hon. and Mrs. James M. Curley
Hon. and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil
Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr.
Miss Beatrice Coyle
Thomas J. Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Daley
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dolan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonner
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crowley
Hon. and Mrs. James H. Vahey
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Bancroft
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Early
Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffee
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavis
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Truden
Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Carrier
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ceconi
Mr. and Mrs. James Roster
Mr. and Mrs. William Welch
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Couch
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colbert
Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Enwright
Mr. and Mrs. William Brunnett
Mrs. John Drinan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Creed
Miss Anna Manning
Miss Etta Manning
Miss Mary O'Donnell
Mr. and Mrs. William Day
Miss Mary Day
Miss Teresa Day
Mr. and Mrs. William Killion
Louis Neal
James Green
George Green
John Daley
Mrs. Frank Murphy
G. H. McDermott
Mrs. Margaret Burke
Mr. and Mrs. James Logan
A. W. Donovan
Joseph Stack
Vincent Jacob
William Drew
Miss Nellie Kenniff
J. J. Ruddy
Charles Blair
Fred Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler
Miss Beatrice Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowes
Dr. James Brady
James F. English
Mr. and Mrs. John Cuffe
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cronin
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll
William Donovan
Peter T. Green
Mrs. Mary Houghton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Kells
Miss Agnes Keefe
Charles G. Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. William Kernan
Edward Mahoney
Miss Mary Mahoney
P. Joseph Mulcahy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McMahon
William Maher
Dr. J. O'Donnell
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien
Dr. Edward P. Powers
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sexton
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weigar
Joseph Driscoll
Dr. Edward Coppinger
George Farrell

D. J. Prendergast
William J. Sullivan
Mrs. J. A. Murray
Mr. and Mrs. William Hogarty
Mr. and Mrs. James Roster
Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Flemming
Mrs. J. Meagher
Mrs. Meda Sweeney
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Meagher
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duffy
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carney
Dr. Thomas Harden
Miss Rose McMahon
Miss Carolyn Warner
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warner
Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls
Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen
Granville Perry
Mrs. M. A. Tennyson
Robert Dysart
Warren Mooney
Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin
John J. Gunning
James J. Phelan
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crowley
James A. Crowley
Joseph Fish
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crowley
George Byron
Mrs. D. F. Lyons
Miss Catherine Lyons
Mrs. A. J. Doyle
Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman
Mrs. S. F. Cronin
Charles Logue, Jr.
Joseph A. O'Neil
Mr. and Mrs. George Killorin
Mr. and Mrs. William Murtagh
Arthur Fogarty
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Judah
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newell
Mrs. William Reardon
Mrs. J. McGann
Mrs. E. J. Dowd
Mr. and Mrs. George Chester
Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Neil
James A. Donovan
Robert M. Ahearn
Edward F. Healey
Andrew Welch
William J. Blake
Peter J. Dillon
Gerard Driscoll
Peter J. Dillon
Carroll Duggan
Walter L. McLean
Mr. and Mrs. William Connor
Edward King
James F. Duffy
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hogarty
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fennelly
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hubbard
Dr. Francis Costello
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carven
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coughlin
Mr. and Mrs. William Whelan
Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins
Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Morrissey
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doherty
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. White
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eager
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgens
Miss Alice Crook
Dr. Joseph Stanton
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Hurley
Paul Foley
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rooney
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. James Collins
James R. Valleley
Walter E. Doherty
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cunningham
Dr. Joseph A. Trainor
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilman
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winship
Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Colbert
John P. Woods, Jr.
Mrs. Josephine Walsh
Miss Virginia Walsh
John H. Johnson
Miss Louise B. Gerry
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Regnier
Miss Helen T. Kelley
William H. Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy
Mrs. Dowd
John J. Moran
Miss Evelyn Coughlin
Miss Julia Coughlin
Charles S. Lawlor
Miss Pauline C. H. Jacot
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha
Miss Mary Cronin
Miss Josephine Griffin
Jeffry Landry
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell
Miss Beatrice Daley
Miss Grace V. Lynch
Mrs. James Fox
Mrs. Josephine Murray
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark
John C. Riley
Mrs. John Fallon

Miss Sadie Bollard
Miss Helen Sullivan
Edward T. G. Graham
Matthew V. Crimmins
Mrs. W. A. Cleary
Miss Elizabeth O'Neil
Miss Margaret Schaler
Mrs. Richard Quirk
Mrs. Agnes R. Hurley
William Leahy
Charles Leahy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship
Miss T. O'Hare
Mrs. T. H. Casey
Miss Frances Peterson
Mrs. Henchy
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McAuley
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Friedlander
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCool
Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney
Miss Evelyn Coughlin
Miss Julia Coughlin
Mr. J. Stack
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. T. Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lavery
Miss Mabel Cooke
Miss Houseman
Mrs. H. W. Cook
Miss Florence Dugan
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daley
Miss Sallie Cavanagh
Miss Bessie Maher
Miss Frances Daley
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Donnelly
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser O'Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. [illegible]
Miss S. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McEnany
Miss Anna Lowe
Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy

Miss Mollie Fallon
P. J. Brady
James Mara
John Feeney
Walter Finnegan
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ahearn
Daniel Ahearn
John Farren
John J. King
Francis F. Rogers
J. J. Rogers
Dr. Leo Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Quirk
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney
Daniel Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burke
Miss Gertrude Sullivan
Dr. P. F. Butler
Miss M. Corcoran
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler
Mr. and Mrs. John Barry
Mr. and Mrs. John Drum
Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald
Mrs. Fitzgerald
Hon. James A. Gallivan
Mrs. Gallivan
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. T. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murphy
Dr. O. Howard Dalton
William Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nee
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scannell
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McShane
Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan
Harold Godfrey
John Sullivan
Dr. Esmonde Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Kane
Miss Annie Sullivan

Harry A. Crowley
Miss Madeline Golding
Miss Irene K. Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myrtetus
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin
William Sullivan
Dr. and Mrs. J. Adams
Dr. and Mrs. William Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glynn
Harold Fitzgibbons
Miss Ada E. Staveley
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark
Miss Elizabeth Lee
Edmund Welch
Miss Mollie Welch
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheater
James J. Logan
James R. Murtagh
John A. Sullivan
Frank Downes
Dr. John E. Dwyer
Miss Dwyer
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lally
Michael Crowley
John P. Feeley
F. A. Reilley
Charles Mills
Alfred Mills
Lawrence Mills
Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery
Miss Eileen Flannery
John J. Gunning
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Riley
Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGrail
Mrs. John Dorgan
Dr. Helen Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doherty
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Devenney
Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fallon
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Diggen
Mrs. M. McManus
Harold Roster
Miss Maidie Roster
Miss Grace Roster
Miss Frances Roster
Mrs. James D. Kelley
Miss Helen Kelley
Miss Mae Rose Kelley
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald
Paul Mitsch
Miss Cyrilla Mitsch
Miss Anna Lynch
Miss Celia Leen
Miss Teresa Leen
Mr. and Mrs. John Kiggan
Haskell Casey
Miss Mary Casey
Dr. John Kelley
Miss Margaret Kelley
Miss Sabina Kelley
George Keenan
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Joyce

Miss Helen Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mulligan
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sweeney
Miss Ethel M. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartland
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quincy
Henry Breslin
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Deahy
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holden
Dr. Joseph Stanton
Mrs. D. J. Callaghan
Mr. and Mrs. John Glavin
Mr. and Mrs. Logan McLean
Miss Fannie McMann
Miss Jennie McGuire
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan
Gus Saxe
Fred O'Connor
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corrigan
Mr. and Mrs. John McCulpha
Miss Mary Sheehan
Miss Louise Walsh
James Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer
Frank Burke
Edward Ryan
William Cadigan
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley
Dr. John W. Lane
John Balentine
Paul O'Donnell
Bert Lane
Hon. and Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Daly
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cannon
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hurley
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCue
Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Doherty
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cahill
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Barter
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barter
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shea
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dever
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prendergast
Mr. and Mrs. Garrity
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dallas
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mundy
Mr. and Mrs. F. Donnellan
Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh
Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennison
George Quinn
Mrs. C. Cullinane
Mr. and Mrs. Brett
Mrs. George Lee

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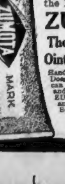
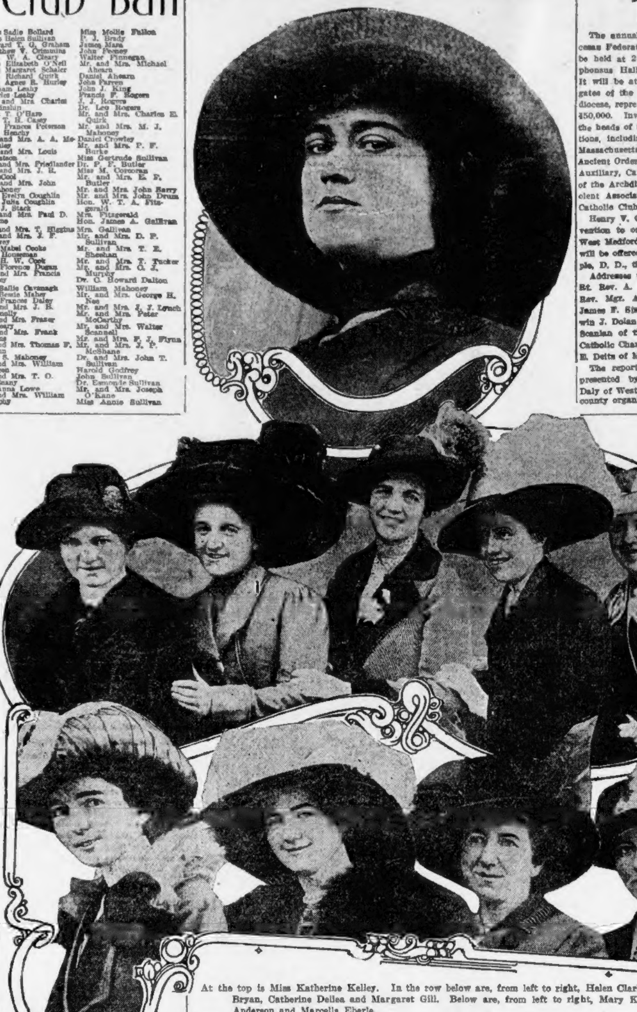


SOMERVILLE GIRLS IN PLAY



At the top is Miss Katherine Kelley. In the row below are, from left to right, Helen Clarke, Agnes Corkhill, Isabel C. Bryan, Catherine Dellea and Margaret Gill. Below are, from left to right, Mary Kiley, May Sharkey, Theresa Anderson and Marcella Eberle.

Richard Johnston
Miss Mary Hurley
Mrs. Margaret Harrison
Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Giblin
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gavin
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Linnehan
Francis M. Doyle
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maguire
Mrs. J. A. Murray
Dr. and Mrs. William H. Devine
Miss Sadie Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gookin
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gookin
Mr. and Mrs. John McMorrow
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shinners
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. D. Keefe
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crofwell
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Elston
Miss Georgie Duff
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. McIsaac
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fox
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. John Connell
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy
J. P. Maloney
Dennis O'Neil
Mr. and Mrs. William Welch
Mr. and Mrs. M. Duggan
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Rourke
Miss Loretta O'Rourke
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cronin
D. Marshall
James H. Ratigan
Joseph H. McNally
J. J. Carter
Hon. and Mrs. M. F. Murray
Mrs. Margaret Lappen
Mr. and Mrs. James Liffin

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grosvenor
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coakley
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nawn
Mr. and Mrs. P. McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McLaughlin
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Wall
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown
Dr. and Mrs. Flemming
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker
Dr. John Fennessey
Edmund Farquharson
John M. Morrison
Samuel A. Shallow
Miss Mary Dacey
Mr. and Mrs. John Carney
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Farrell
Mr. and Mrs. James W. McArdle
Mr. and Mrs. James Gookin
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ludovic
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Little
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buxbaum
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cunningham
Mr. and E. T. Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. James White
Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffney
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ryan
Mrs. Mary Guthrie
Mrs. Margaret Mullins
Mrs. William McCaffrey
Miss Mary Lynch
Dr. E. J. Cunningham
Miss Mary Maynes
Miss Mary Sharkey
Mrs. John Heshion
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rourke
Miss Euretta B. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney
Dr. John Bresnahan
Miss Mary Taber
J. J. Scarry

◆ ◆ ◆

An evening whist and dancing party will be given April 7 under the auspices of the Dorchester Catholic Guild. The party will be in the Dorchester clubhouse. The following members have been appointed a committee to manage details: Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Miss Mary Bogan, Mrs. E. A. King, Mrs. Manus Fish, Miss Frances Maroney.

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A children's concert will be given in Memorial Hall, Dedham, on Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of St. Mary's Aid Society. An excellent program is being arranged by Miss Annie Flannigan, under whose direction the children are being trained.

"MISS FEARLESS & CO.," a comedy in three acts, will be given by the members of St. Joseph's Guild of Somerville tomorrow evening at St. Joseph's School Hall, Union Square, Somerville.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Muldoon and will be staged by Miss Katherine L. Kelly.

A strong cast, with comely girls, has been selected and an excellent performance is anticipated. The proceeds from the play will be used to assist the guild in the educational and industrial classes.

The Cast:

The cast is as follows:

Margaret Henely..........Miss Catherine Dellea
Euphemia Addison..........Miss Agnes Cockhill
Sarah Jane Lovejoy....Mrs. Katherine A. Muldoon
Katie O'Connor..........Miss Margaret Gill
Bettie Cameron..........Miss Theresa Anderson
Barbara Livingstone..........Miss Mary Kiley
Marion Reynolds..........Miss May Sharkey
"Just Lizzie"..........Miss Helen Clarke
Alias, Alibi, silent sisters, Miss Isabell Brine, Miss Marcella Eberle

Ushers will sell home-made candy during the performance. The committee in charge of the candy sale is Miss Irene Vincent and Miss Mary G. Connor.

Mrs. Joseph Harney will have charge of the following young women, who will act as ushers: Helen Killion, Mary McNeil, Thresa Flavin, Gertrude Stack, Katherine Lynch, Josephine Sweeney, Mabel Martell.

Music will be furnished by a women's orchestra.

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Plays to Go on in Aid of Infant Asylum.

The weekly matinee whists of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, held under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quigley, will be resumed on Friday afternoon and continued until the month of June. The complimentary whist held during the week proved a most successful affair. Grouped about the daintily arranged tables in the spacious sun room were 175 guests, representing many points of Greater Boston. A light collation followed the whist. Honors were secured by the following players:

Mrs. William Stagmaire
Mrs. James T. Coakley
Mrs. John McGuinness
Mrs. Leo McGrath
Mrs. Alice Smith
Mrs. James Glynn
Mrs. H. Bradley
Mrs. S. H. Shenan
Mrs. N. Nane
Mrs. J. Keif
Mrs. James Paddock
Mrs. George McKenna
Mrs. William Desmond
Mrs. D. K. Sullivan
Mrs. Thomas Mesnig
Mrs. D. Cronin
Mrs. J. P. Colbert
Mrs. A. A. White

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Murphy will be the hostess at a matinee whist to be held in the Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue, in aid of St. Leo's table at the annual Spring festival.

Federation Convenes Today

The annual convention of the Archdiocesan Federation of Catholic Societies will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in St. Alphonsus Hall, Mission Church, Roxbury. It will be attended by nearly 2,000 delegates of the parishes and societies of the diocese, representing a membership of over 150,000. Invitations have been issued to the heads of the various Catholic organizations, including the Knights of Columbus, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies' Auxiliary, Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association and Women's League of Catholic Clubs.

Henry V. Cunningham will call the convention to order, and Charles T. Daly of West Medford will act as secretary. Prayer will be offered by Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple, D. D., the chaplain.

Addresses will be made by Mgr. Supple, Rt. Rev. A. F. Roche of Watertown, Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. J. Teeling of Lynn, Rev. James F. Stanton of Stoughton, Rev. Edwin J. Dolan of Brockton, Rev. Michael J. Scanlan of the Cathedral, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and Rev. Peter E. Deits of Milwaukee.

The report of the year's work will be presented by the secretary, Charles T. Daly of West Medford. The reports of the county organizations will be made by Jeremiah E. Burke of Dorchester, Thomas F. O'Connor of Waltham, James J. Lemmon of Lynn, Daniel J. Nyhan of Atlantic and Frank J. McSherry of Montello.

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High State Officers to Be Guests of Mt. Benedict Council.

Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a reception in honor of Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh and Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue in the State Armory, Somerville, next Wednesday evening.

The executive committee is composed of Martin J. Ryan, chairman; Thomas E. Butler, secretary; Laurence A. Bragan, treasurer; John P. Broderick, assistant treasurer; William J. Shanahan, James A. Kiley, Dr. Eugene L. Maguire, John H. Cassidy, George W. Martin, William F. Riley, Frank J. Cole, Michael J. Kelley and Harry J. Norton.

Invitations have also been extended to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, State Deputy Louis Watson, State Secretary Philip L. McMahon, State Treasurer Henry E. Hagan, State Chaplein Rev. James J. McCarthy, State Warden John S. Quinn, District Deputies William J. Day and J. Philip O'Connell, Mayor Charles A. Burns and other prominent citizens and members of the order.

Grand Knight James A. Kiley will be floor marshal, Dr. Eugene L. Maguire, assistant marshal; John W. Campbell, floor director; Deputy Grand Knight, Martin J. Ryan, assistant floor director and Harry J. Norton, chief of a large number of aids. William J. Shanahan, the lecturer of the council, is chairman of a reception committee composed of seventy-five members of the council.

The interior of the big drill hall will be changed into a scene of beauty at the hands of the decorators and florists. The grand march promises to be of unusual brilliance and will afford an opportunity for the display of many beautiful gowns.

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Constantine Court, M. C. O. F., will observe its thirtieth anniversary by holding a banquet at St. Rose Hall, Tuesday evening, at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, chaplain of the court; Hon. David I. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor; Jeremiah E. Burke, William H. Conroy, D. H. C. R., and Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T. James T. Riley, P. C. R., will be toastmaster. A musical and literary program will be rendered during the evening.

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Lepanto Court of Foresters of Malden will hold a banquet April 14 in Mercus Hall. The court has organized an initiatory staff with Miss Margaret McGlory as marshal.

Events in the A. O. H.

Suffolk County members will meet in county board session this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, E street, South Boston. The five officers of each division will be present. County President Fred J. McLaughlin, who is working hard to make Suffolk the largest and strongest in the East, has a number of important matters to submit to the board.

Applications may be made at this meeting for new divisions in the Grove Hall and Dover street sections.

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Late reports from the directors of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association indicate that the new Hibernian Temple on Dudley street will be completed early in October. In the meantime the directors are receiving applications from lodges, societies and ball committees for rentals.

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A number of prominent business men of Marblehead are arranging to have a new division instituted in that town.

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The annual Essex County parade to be held this year in Haverhill, promises to be one of the best yet held under the auspices of the men of that county.

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State President Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, of East Boston will make a tour of the nearby counties during the next few months. Mrs. Cavanaugh is very popular in the auxiliary circles and her visits are looked forward to with delight by the members.

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President James Mantle of Division 48 is sanguine that his division will win the right to name the first delegate to the national convention.

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County President Michael J. Ahearn of Lynn expects to have a new division instituted in Danvers before May.

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Division 75 of South Boston has made final arrangements for the dancing party to be held in Paine Hall.

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A sacred concert and lecture under the auspices of Division 19 of Waltham will be held in the Scenic Theatre on Sunday evening, April 20. Congressman James M. Curley will be the speaker. Charles Forester will direct the musical part of the program. Martin T. Connelly will preside.

Girls of Spring Hill Club Raising Fund for Altar.

The young ladies of the Spring Hill Catholic Club of Somerville are planning a bazaar to be held in Gould Hall, Central street, April 11 and 12. The proceeds are to go towards the increase of St. Catherine's Church fund. The club hopes to accumulate sufficient money to donate one of the side altars in the new church.

The following have the affair in charge: Helen Calnen, chairman; candy table, Margaret Rogers, chairman, Mary Brennan, Lillie Cox, Marie Foley, Mary Fitzmaurice, Louise Kittridge, Leah Melvin; novelty table, Elisabeth O'Toole, chairman, Emily Burke, Dora Foley, Mary Horan, Catherine Powers, Anna Richardson, Alice Sullivan, Gertrude Sullivan; grab bag, Louise Rogers; refreshment table, Agnes Sullivan, chairman, Mary Carney, Elizabeth Conway, Katherine Egan, Alice Jones, Lucy Moran, Anna Moran, Lou Moran, Alice Morey, Anna McCarthy, Sarah McCarron, Rose Niles, Mae Lynch, Katherine O'Neil, Elizabeth O'Neil, Carrie Rush, Mary Safranek.

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John M. Grover will give an illustrated lecture on "Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre" in St. Catherine's Church tonight, under the auspices of St. Catherine's Alumni Association. President John Keegan will preside. There will be a musical program.

Mt. Ida Court Big Party on Friday

The annual dancing and whist party of Mt. Ida Court, M. C. O. F., of Dorchester will take place in Bloomfield Hall on Friday evening.

The officers will be: Dr. George A. Lee, C. R.; John J. McClusky, Frank H. Reid, George A. Carroll, John Berrigan, John F. Cody, James P. Landers, J. Frank Doherty, E. J. Donahue, D. J. Drew, P. F. McAnany, Dominick McDonough, James A. McElaney, Jr., Peter McCarty, C. J. Supple, Harry Yont, George F. Dunican, Thomas Mulhern, J. J. Mullaney, Representative John A. Anderson, Thomas J. Rooney and Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald.

James P. Landers will have charge of the whist, Thomas J. Dunican is chairman of the reception committee and Christopher J. Supple chairman of the refreshment committee. The following young women will be markers for the whist players: Miss Mary Porter, Miss Lucy Towle, Miss Mary Fife, Miss Susie Green, Miss Anna Leary, Miss Blanche Frederickson and Miss Loretta O'Brien.

The committee in charge is as follows:

John A. Allen, William H. Armstrong, Dr. A. E. Beaton, Fred T. Berrigan, John H. Cavanaugh, John F. Conroy, John Coffee, Earnest O. Dion, J. Frank Doherty, Walter L. Donahue, Frank T. Donahue, John F. Donovan, George F. Dunican, Daniel J. Drew, John S. Edwards, Dr. Edward H. Ferguson, John H. Dorsey, Senator Redmond, S. Fitzgerald, George A. Greene.

Timothy J. Hayes, John F. Hargedon, George J. Hamilton, Stephen Hunt, William Kenny, Frank H. Kelly, Thomas J. Lane, Dr. George A. Lee, John J. Leary, P. F. McAnnay, John A. Anderson, Robert J. Baird Patrick F. Butler, Edward W. Berrigan, John F. Cody, M. J. Cavanaugh, Simon W. Devoe, Daniel F. Doherty, John T. Donahue.

Edward I. Donahue, A. A. Donovan, Thomas N. Dunican, Thomas F. Dunican, Edward McCormick, Timothy J. Desmond, John S. Elsden, Michael S. Flynn, Daniel F. Flynn, William F. Goodwin, Patrick Golden, Fred Harrington, Peter J. Hargedon, William A. Hunt, James A. Henderson, Daniel A. Keefe, Albert I. Lane, Dr. John W. Lane.

James P. Landers, John Logue, William E. Lynch, John J. McClaskey, Dominick McDonough, John H. McGrady, Joseph M. May, Fred J. Mansfield, John J. Mullane, William Hurley, William J. Morrissey, Charles S. Merline, Arthur L. Norton, Cornelius F. O'Brien, Joseph C. O'Kane, Charles Powers, Frank H. Reid, Thomas J. Rooney, James J. M. Smith

John F. Stevens, Peter F. Welch, Harry J. Yont, James A. McElaney, Edward P. McKenna, Edward J. Mahoney, Edward D. Mullane, Charles F. Murphy, Thomas Mulhern, Peter F. McCarty, Charles E. Noble, Daniel J. O'Leary, John O'Reagan, Herbert S. Ochs, James H. Quinn, David T. Ryan, Joseph M. Scanlan, Daniel J. Sullivan, C. J. Supple, Charles A. Winchester, Joseph O'Brien.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mt. Pleasant Knights Hosts to Their Ladies.

An exceptional musical and literary program has been arranged by the officers and members of Mt. Pleasant Council, Knights of Columbus, for the entertainment of their lady friends in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, next Wednesday evening. On the dance card are a number of new and novel features.

The council is one of the largest connected with the State branch of the order and has on its roll of membership men prominent in the business and professional life of the city. The council headquarters are at Warren and Dudley streets, Roxbury.

On the committee of arrangements for Wednesday evening's affair are James J. Logan, chairman; Charles H. McNamee, Dr. John F. Pierce, Charles E. Bradley, William H. Conroy, John A. Kelly, Walter N. Fogarty, William A. Hoar, Joseph M. Lally, John A. Molloon, William J. O'Brien, John E. O'Neil, F. Ray Sullivan and Louis J. Schultz.

MAKE MONEY FAST
In the Mail Order Business

MY FREE BOOK SHOWS YOU HOW TO WIN

With an Idea and a Capital of Only One Hundred Dollars I Built a Business that Brought Me SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in Eighteen Months Selling Merchandise by Mail. LET ME SHOW YOU HOW.

The New Parcels Post Means Millions to Mail Order People

Extraordinary Opportunity!

Through my co-operative plan and in addition to the MAIL ORDER BUSINESS of your own I give you a chance to

Make $300 a Month

without capital. Nothing to buy. Nothing to sell. No canvassing. Very easy and delightful. You can start day you hear from me.

W. C. CUNNINGHAM
America's Mail Order Wizard, President of the Mail Order School
I make you win!

I want to help men and women to success. My own success has caused me to be called "The Wizard of the Mail Order Field." I KNOW what others MUST KNOW to succeed. MY FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO GET A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

If you are one of the thousands of slaves of the pay-check, grinding away the best years of your life for some other man's profit, let me show you how, while you are still earning a salary and with very little capital, you can embark in a business that will free you forever from the grinding, body-racking wage slavery. I will supply you a carefully devised, elaborately worked out and completely equipped set of 20 plans to select from and embark on. I will explain everything to you from basic idea to full operation. The whole mail order plan will be supplied you. It is the most complete, thorough and invincible instruction possible, each plan capable of earning you a splendid income. A FEW DOLLARS STARTS YOU AT ONCE.

I show you how to make the start with just a few dollars, and the postman will soon wear a path to your door laden with letters and orders for the things that I show you how to sell.

Even a ten-dollar bill will start you right into making money with the plans I supply you, and with half of your profits from first orders put back into increasing your business you can make your business grow into large proportions quickly. The mail order business is a CASH BUSINESS. YOU GET CASH IN ADVANCE WITH WHICH TO FILL ORDERS, so you don't need capital for a stock of goods. Don't say you have no experience. I will give you my experience and mail order knowledge that cost me a million dollars to gain. I'll guide you to quick success and show you the very things to do so money-making will be easy.

I dare you to let me start you to quick money making.

MAKE PROFITS FOR YOURSELF, NOT FOR OTHERS.

I want live men and women to START A BIG PAYING, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS of their own. You can have people everywhere remitting money to you. MY FREE MAIL ORDER BOOK is the ideal proposition for aspiring Success Seekers.

Write at once and begin pulling out of the wage rut. Remember at the start you need no office, simply space in your home; no office force, no expensive equipment, little capital and no experience, as I offer to furnish the instructions you need to start with, showing the goods to sell, where to get them, and how to sell them by getting cash in advance from customers, and 20 money-making mail order plans for you to select from. Write today sure for my free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success." Address WALT C. CUNNINGHAM, President, THE MAIL ORDER SCHOOL, Suite 6061 Brecht Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Reunion of St. Joseph T. A. S.

The forty-eighth annual reunion of the members and friends of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society of the West End district, held during the week in Copley Hall, proved a delightful event in the calendar of Eastertide socials. The ball was preceded by a concert and reception, which was participated in by several hundreds of guests, including the following:

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Secretary of State Donahue, Congressmen Murray and Curley, Senator McGonagle, Representative Lomasney, Councillor Buckley, Sheriff Quinn, Rev. Lawrence J. Slattery, pastor; Rev. James H. Courtney, Rev. Peter J. McCormack, Rev. Joseph J. Smith, Rev. Walter J. Roche, curates at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Florence J. Halloran of Lynn, Rev. William J. Casey of Malden, Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, Rev. Peter J. Walsh of Waltham, Rev. Edward F. McLeod of St. Stephen's, North End, John E. Lynch, Jr., of St. Joseph's Association, William P. Leapine, president of the North End Catholic Club, James E. Shennell, Maurice Dinneen, Miss Louise E. Hurley of Malden, Miss Anna Shea, representing the Archdiocesan Total Abstinence Union, and Edwin Mulready, State probation commissioner.

President William H. Cuddy was assisted by the following committee: Joseph A. Friel, floor director; John I. Fitzgerald, secretary; James B. McKenna, treasurer; George F. Wentworth, William Prendible, Patrick F. McKenna, Edward McGrath, William E. Barry, George Doherty, Dennis Callahan, James W. Gargan, J. Frank McCarron.

Robert Buckley, James V. Stanton, Thomas E. Furey, Robert Perrin, Anthony Gorman, George E. Boylan, William Doherty, James A. Haggerty, Maurice Cronin, John Conway, Neal Haggerty, Thomas Chittick, Martin A. Hernan, Howard V. Kane, J. F. McCarren.

James McLaughlin, Frank E. Burke, Thomas A. Gargan, James Howley, Daniel Driscoll, John A. Gargan, William Cuddy, Jr., John A. McKenna, Francis J. Henry, Richard Downey, Bert McGowan, Frank Mandelle.

Miss Nora Cuddy, Miss Narcissus Butoni, Miss Reta Barry, Miss Irene Roach, Miss Helen L. Connolly, Miss Dorothea Guild, Miss Rose Maguire, Miss May E. Dyer, Miss Mary E. Holland, Miss Annabelle Hughes, Miss Mary V. Boyle.

Miss Gertrude Boylan, Miss Sarah Manning, Miss Katherine Gibbons, Miss Marion Healy, Miss Margaret M. Daly, Miss Mary Haggerty, Miss Anna Corrigan, Miss Rose Doherty, Miss May Colgan.

Miss May Causton, Miss Theresa Zeboll, Miss Mary Gargan, Miss Marie Lee, Miss Stella Gargan, Miss Rena Cuddy, Miss Mary A. Blakeman, Miss Mary A. Winston and Miss Mabel Lyng.

* * *

Eight Hundred Guests At Malden Church Reunion.

The annual reunion of Sacred Heart parish of Malden took place in the banquet hall of the Auditorium building, Malden last Wednesday evening. More than 400 couples were present. An entertainment was given, followed by dancing.

On the reception committee were: Miss Margaret Kearns, Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Grace Dolan, Miss Elizabeth McDermott, Miss Charlotte Powell, Miss Mary McInnes, Miss Nora Howard, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss May Collins, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Grace Maher, Miss Minnie G. Fortune.

The members of the general committee were:

P. F. J. Carney
P. J. McGuire
A. R. Benoit
E. W. Quinn
Mrs. E. W. Quinn
M. J. McGrath
E. E. Burns
Edward M. Guthrie
David P. Rossiter
Dr. John J. Corbett
James J. Keaney
C. F. McSorley
Owen C. Trainor
J. D. Welsh
J. B. Casey
M. C. Desmond
Thomas H. Doherty
Richard H. Doherty
Miss Anna J. Dunn
Miss Isabella Sage
Mrs. J. J. Powell
Mrs. Joanna Smith
Mrs. T. F. Whalen
Mrs. Arthur Forsey
Mrs. William Murphy
Mrs. George Dalrymple
Mrs. Peter J. McGuire
Miss Flora McInnis
Miss Nellie Howard
Mrs. E. F. Pendergast
Misses Fortune
Miss Mary Burns
J. H. Cosgrove
H. P. McManus
John J. Burns
D. J. McCarthy
T. F. McMahon
J. A. Connolly
J. A. Connolly
Dr. B. F. Connely
John J. Bushell
John H. Grady
F. F. Murphy
Casper Steffins
A. J. Quinn
P. H. Desmond
A. H. O'Connell
Michael Doherty
M. J. Mulvey
Miss Margaret Twombley
Miss Della Rowe
Miss Nellie McInnes
Mrs. Mary E. Edwards
Mrs. G. B. Feltrup
Mrs. J. H. Cosgrove
Miss Annie Hiferty
Mrs. Michael Mulvey
Mrs. E. J. Tulley
Miss Katherine Howard
Mrs. J. J. Collins
Mrs. D. J. McCarthy
Mrs. William Delaney
Miss Anastasia Cody

* * *

Ozanam Council Has Crowded Program for Today.

This afternoon in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, the first and second degrees will be exemplified upon a number of candidates of Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus. The degree staff of Ozanam Council will work the first degree, the musical portion being under the direction of John D. Whoriskey, assisted by the council's quartet, John P. Keefe, J. Frank Power, Edward J. Joyce and William G. Joyce. The second degree will be exemplified by the degree staff of Boston Council under the direction of Dr. Alwyn F. Rose. This degree staff is one of the best in the order, having Robert Hurley, the well known dramatic instructor, as chancellor and John Malloy as inquisitor. There will be fifteen candidates for the first degree and thirty for the second.

* * *

Arrangements have been completed for the annual ball of the South Boston Catholic Club, to be given at Odd Fellows Hall, next Friday evening. The feature of the evening will be the "Scotch Highland Costume March." The hall will be handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and the club colors. The committee has arranged for ample car service to and from the hall to accommodate all who attend.

* * *

The concert which was to be given this evening for the building fund of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, has been postponed until the latter part of April, owing to a mission which begins today.

* * *

St. John's Literary Institute Annual Ball Tomorrow Night.

The fifty-eighth annual ball of St. John's Literary Institute will be held tomorrow evening at Institute Hall Cambridge. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Barry and other prominent men are among the invited guests and have assured the committee that they will attend.

The grand march, which takes place at 9 o'clock, will be led by the Lieutenant-Governor. A full attendance of past and present members is indicated and many pleasant reunions will take place. The large building will be thrown open and plans have been made for an old folks concert to be held in the upper hall while the younger element are enjoying themselves in the main hall. An excellent concert program has been prepared and the dance music will be supplied by a singing orchestra.

The committees in charge are as follows:

General committee—Joseph L. Lynch, Hugh Healy, David Hurley, John Medeiros, Bernard E. Corley, John Maguire, Thomas Austin, James McMackin, James McCarthy, John Mulgrew, Peter Curran, Joseph Hickey, William Toohey, Peter Cronin, John T. Hart, Thomas Callahan, James Healy, William Bowen, William Carroll, John O'Neil, James Murphy.

Reception committee—Edward E. Breen, Dr. William A. Noonan, J. P. O'Neil, James Newman, John Hurley, Representative H. J. Mahoney, Edward A. Counihan, Jr., Representative John E. Quinn, James Quinn, Herbert Bridey, Thomas Scully, Manuel Andrew, Dr. R. W. Young, William Long, Henry Callahan, John J. Ahearn, Sr., Frank Rogers, Jr., Edward A. Skelley, D. B. Shaughnessy, Jr., Frank Shaughnessy.

* * *

Forty Nobles In Alhambra Degree Staff

Caravan No. 3, Order of The Alhambra, which is the local branch of this rapidly growing national organization, is preparing for another class initiation with at least sixty neophytes. At a recent degree the work was by a special corps from caravans in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. This time the local caravan will have the elaborate and spectacular ritual of this order in its own keeping, and to this one Grand Commander Walter A. White, at this week's meeting of the grand divan, selected the degree corps which numbers about forty nobles. The work of rehearsal has been begun. The music will be a special feature of the work and will be supplied by the caravan's recently organized orchestra and choir. The degree staff for the year is as follows:

Grand Commander, Walter A. White; Khaliff, Henry A. Mulholland; Emir of Cordova, Dr. William H. Greene; Emir of Ez-Zahra, Arthur J. Harty; Emir of Granada, W. J. McAuliffe; Knight Commander, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod; Saint of the Desert, Frank Dowling; High Executioner, Thomas R. Pollard; Biyuk, Thomas McKenna and Edward L. White; Captain of the Bodyguard, Peter S. McNally; Columbus, P. Frank Morgan; Isabella, Louis W. dePass; Ferdinand, Dr. John L. Flynn; master of ceremonies, George Teegan; assistant, Hugh P. McNally; Sheik, William L. Gleason; Imam, Herbert A. Kenny; Effendi, Charles H. Farrell; Alcalde, John J. Keenan.

Satrap, Thomas A. Keveney and James McKenzie; Knights of Alcantara, William J. Howe and Gilbert J. Allen; Knights of Cordova, Patrick T. Dwyer and William Burns; Knights of Ez-Zahra, J. J. Casey and James H. Creedon; Knights of Granada, John M. McCarthy and Edward F. Finn; Electrick, Walter J. Burke and Richard A. McGee; Guards of Sultan's Bath, P. W. A. Maxwell and J. J. Murray; Court Jesters, M. W. Pitman, John C. McCoole and Thomas J. Clark; minstrels, Raymond E. Vatter, Albert O. Dion, Harold T. McKenna and Charles Mitchell; recorders, P. J. B. Hines, Daniel J. Bradley and John L. Fahey; sages, John F. Dever, Alexander C. Chisholm, John H. Gordon, William H. Mannix, George W. Havens, Edward N. Clancy, Captain Thomas C. Evans, James F. Cavanaugh, Edward P. Barry, William J. Kelly, Frederick J. Crosby and John G. Joyce.

Muezzin, John H. Duffy, John T. Somers, James E. Monahan; mufti, John C. C. Harris, James W. Mara, C. J. B. Roden and Francis Connors; Grandees, Rudolph Henn, Charles J. F. O'Brien, John H. H. McManee, William Barrett, J. Collins, John J. Searry, Patrick J. Duffy, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, James W. Murphy, M. J. Shea; Moorish Patrol, Lieutenant John F. O'Connell, George A. Hillery, Joseph M. Kickham, John Hand, Francis Dolan, Michael Fallon, M. T. Monahan, Michael Fallon, John H. Foran, W. J. Jeffers, T. M. Sullivan, J. P. Collins, P. H. Garten, T. N. Mitchell, W. M. Bronson, J. J. Sullivan, D. H. Twomey, John E. Mahaney, John V. Foley, John M. Gorman, William G. Boynton, Edward W. Drummond, Philip J. Kane; Steward, Joseph B. Kavanaugh; Medical Staff, Dr. P. H. Gahan, Dr. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. Alexander A. Macdonald, Dr. J. Sears McCormack, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy; Zalim, Peter F. Hanley, James P. Coyle, Robert J. Dysart, M. C. S. de Vosis, James A. McGrath, Joseph M. Daly; Sentinel of the Tower, Jeremiah K. Twomey; Sentinel of the Desert, Peter A. Hayes.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler of Jamaica Plain will be the hostess at a German luncheon to be given on Tuesday afternoon at St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Camden street, complimentary to the women who have worked untiringly for the support of the home during the past year. Covers will be laid for 100 guests and an enjoyable afternoon is anticipated. Whist will follow the luncheon.

EVERETT CATHOLIC CLUB PROMISES A LIVELY VAUDEVILLE SHOW

THE annual musical production of the Everett Catholic Club is to be held on the evenings of April 8 and 9, in the Broadway Theatre.

The soloists will include several well-known local entertainers. They will be supported by a chorus of fifty mixed voices. Sketches, dancing skits and tableaux will be prominent features.

Among the numbers on the program is a singing and dancing sketch by Miss Gertrude Maher and Stephen B. O'Brien. Miss Lillian Murray will present a merry skit, assisted by sixteen girls. Frances and Michael McNulty and John McKay will present a fun-making number entitled "The Comedy of the Three Macs." No efforts have been spared by the end men to collect material for hits upon prominent members of the audience, and a general warning is issued that few will escape. The end men will be Joseph Landrigan, Samuel J. Lombard, Daniel J. Nolan, Joseph J. Holden, Martin J. Dowling, Thomas J. Flynn and Russell Kelly. Joseph F. Kelley will be interlocutor.

The chorus and specialists include:

Gertrude Mary Maher
Mary Agnes Finley
May Francis Connors
Louise Gaynard
Lillian Murray
Gertrude Margaret Connors
Veronica Savage
Grace Slattery
Lillian Coleman
Florence Marie Ellis
Mabel Frances Jordan
Jewell Sullivan
Louise McCarthy
Mildred Catherine Cochrane
Bessie Estelle McGinnis
Lillian Ann Dumas
Grace Isabel Jordan
Marion Louise McAuley
Gertrude Byrnes
Helen Roberta Hogg
Mary Margaret Silva
Angelina O'Brien
Mary Olivia Callahan
Etta Agnes Meaney
Beatrice Murray
Florence Anna Cochrane
Joseph Landrigan
Samuel J. Lombard
Daniel J. Nolan
John J. Holden
Russell Kelly
Warren McEchern
Martin Dowling
Joseph J. Barry
Charles E. McNeil
Thomas J. Flynn
John F. Driscoll
Arthur Driscoll
William McShane
John Minton Kelly
John F. Hughes
Walter J. Killoran
Stephen J. O'Brien
Alfred Thomas
Joseph F. Kelly
Leonard Finley
Francis V. T. McNulty
Michael McNulty
Louis Scollins
Francis Silva
Richard N. McGinnis

The following committee is in charge: Richard N. McGuinness, Joseph P. Landrigan, Walter J. Killoran, Arthur L. Peterson, Daniel J. Nolan, Charles P. Halpin, and Ernest J. Hill.

The announcement of the coming production has been received with enthusiasm, and the presentation is pleasurably anticipated in all section of the city.

Above, at the left, is Miss Marion McAuley. On the right, at the top, is Miss Belle McGuinness. The tambourine girls, from left to right, are Lilliam A. Dumas, Gertrude Byrnes, Mabel Jordan. The lower row shows, from left to right, Louise McCarthy, Rosetta Silva, Rose Shabott and Helen Hogg. Below, at the left, is Gertrude Maher. At the right, below, is Miss Helen Doyle.

* * *

Cathedral Concert and Ball in Revere Hall Tomorrow

The annual concert and ball of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association will be held tomorrow evening in Paul Revere Hall. Great interest is taken in the event, and it is expected that the former members will take advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. The Cathedral choir will take part in the concert.

The committee in charge includes Joseph Donoghue, Michael McLaughlin, Daniel Shea, Charles Theall, Jeremiah Minahan, Joseph Shea, Terence Gordon, Thomas Donovan, John Attridge, Joseph Leonard, Mathew Birmingham, Denis Foley, Joseph Arsenault and Frank Sullivan.

* * *

At the seventeenth anniversary banquet of Abraham Lincoln Court, M. C. O. F., which was held in Gloucester, Thursday evening, the high standing committee was represented by George T. Daly, H. O. S., and Mrs. Sarah Lundgren, D. H. C. R.

* * *

The annual reunion of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge, will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Friday evening, April 4. It will be under the direction of the Holy Name Society of the church and will be given for the benefit of the church building fund.

* * *

Arrangements have completed by Mistic Court, M. C. O. F. for the annual ball of the society to be held April 11 in the Lawrence Light Guards Armory, this being the only ball of sufficient size to accomodate all of the guests expected to be present on that evening. The following committee has been named. Michael J. O'Connell, chairman; Miss Mary Phelan, secretary; Miss Margaret Phelan, Miss Helen Manley, Miss Julia O'Brien, Miss Mollie Cotterel, Michael J. Piggot, Ernest W. Cronier, Fred Brown and Thomas Kennedy.

Thousand to Dine at Plaza.

State Deputy Louis Watson of the Knights of Columbus and a large committee is planning for the annual State council banquet which this year will take the form of a reception to Cardinal O'Connell.

The banquet will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday evening, April 19. It is expected that 1,000 guests will be present. One of the distinguished out-of-town speakers will be Lieutenant-Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York.

Frank J. D. Ferguson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the K. of C. national convention committee, and Dennis F. Sheehan, chairman of the ladies' committee, are working hard for the success of the concert to be given in Boston Theatre on Sunday evening, April 13.

Thomas Egan, popular Irish tenor, will take a leading part. It will be the first appearance of this singer in Boston. The following will also share in the program: Mme. Lillian Breton, soprano of the Royal Italian Opera Company of London; Signor Michelangelo Rossini, baritone of the San Carlos Opera, Naples; Mme. Grace Keesler, pianist, and Vincent Panelli, Jr., harpist.

* * *

The thirteenth anniversary of Division 19, A. O. H. Ladies' Auxiliary will be held tomorrow evening in Fraternity Hall, Cambridge. Several distinguished guests will be present, including representatives of the State and local divisions, clergymen and men and women prominent in Catholic circles of the city. A concert, banquet and dancing will comprise the program under the direction of Mrs. Mary Stafford, president. She will be assisted by a large committee.

* * *

The members of Erin Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, have voted to found a scholarship in Boston College to be known as the "Erin Court Scholarship."

* * *

St. John's council, Knights of Columbus, will observe its annual communion morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, at the 7:30 mass Sunday, April 13. A breakfast will be served after the mass. At the next meeting of the council there will be a debate on the question, "Would it be for the best interests of St. John's council to amalgamate with some other council?"

Galway Drama in B. C. Hall! April 7

The Irish drama, "The Mayor of Galway," will be presented by the "Father Tom Burke Dramatic Club" at Boston College Hall on Monday evening, April 7, under the auspices of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs. The story of the play is taken from an incident which occurred in the city of Galway in the latter part of the fifteenth century. James Lynch Fitzstephens, the Mayor and also Judge of the city was a man of such inexorable sense of justice that he deals with his son Walter who has slain in a duel their guest, a Spanish noble, as with a hardened criminal, even placing the noose about his son's neck when the hangman refused to perform his duty. The King of England having heard of the astounding fidelity of the Mayor, sent a full pardon to the boy. Historically, the pardon came when life was extinct. But this is not so in the play and the pardon arrived in the nick of time, thus dropping the curtain on a happy scene.

Those in the cast include: John Quinn, Miss Mary O'Rouke, Matthew Quinn, Miss Mollie Carroll, Miss Kathleen Quinn, Michael Malley, John Fogarty, Joseph Quinn, Denis O'Malley, Joseph Walsh, Miss Maura Quinn, Mark Conroy, Joseph Donnelan, Owen Murphy, Miss Mary Conroy, Miss Elizabeth O'Hare, Miss Catherine O'Hare, Miss Josephine Scully, Miss Comadine Hampe, Miss Ernestine Hampe, Miss Harriet Couture, Miss Elizabeth Nannetti. Thomas V. Rooney is dramatic instructor. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Hale.

The two principal social affairs the coming week in Irish club circles will be the third annual May party of the Roscommon Ladies' Association, to be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, and the fourth grand reunion and ball of the County Antrim Association in Catholic Union Hall on Friday evening, April 4.

Both affairs are assured successes as the committees have worked earnestly and the demand for tickets has been very large. At a special meeting held last evening by the Roscommon Ladies' Association, Mrs. B. A. Hughes was elected head of the reception committee.

* * *

All arrangements are completed for the reunion of the Antrim Club. The floor marshal will be Francis J. McCurry, assistant, Miss Mae A. Burt; floor director, William McCurry; assistant, Miss Mary McVey. Daniel McDermott, Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, Miss Theresa McCarry, Patrick Rice and John F. Blades are members of the reception committee. John Cosgrove is chief of aides who include: Miss Cassie Blades, Miss May Hamill, Edward Martin, James Morgan and Robert Young. The ball committee is as follows: President, Mae A. Burt; James M. Morgan, Francis J. McCurry, John F. Blades and Miss Mary McVeigh.

* * *

All former members of the County Down Club and former residents of Down are requested to correspond with James T. Kenney, No. 4 Logan street, Roxbury. The County Down Association will be reorganized at an early date.

* * *

Waterford members will have their annual May party in Paine Hall on May 17.

* * *

The Clare Ladies' Association will have an "Apron and Necktie" party in Vernon Hall, No. 1209 Tremont street, on Friday evening, April 4. Miss B. M. Carr is head of the committee.

* * *

Mr. James Lambe, president of the Meath Association, has secured the applications of a number of former residents of the county and he will initiate them in Intercolonial Hall, No. 280 Dudley street, next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, next Sunday, at 3 o'clock, to make final arrangements for the anniversary requiem mass for deceased members in the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, on Patriots' Day. Joseph M. Thornton will preside.

* * *

Invitations have been extended to Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman James M. Curley, Councilman Timothy J. Buckley and James A. Watson and the officers of the Central Council and every country club to attend the annual ball of the Monaghan Club in Berkeley Hall on Thursday evening, April 10.

* * *

A handsome sum will be given to the benevolent fund as a result of the Louth Club reunion.

* * *

A meeting will be held at 67 Warren street, Roxbury, this evening to reorganize the Westmeath Club.

* * *

Anniversary Banquet of Court Alma Mater

Alma Mater Court, M. C. O. F., will observe its eighteenth anniversary by a banquet to be held in Armory Hall, East Boston, tomorrow evening. Miss Margaret T. Leahy, chief ranger of the court, will preside and deliver an historical review of the accomplishments of the court since its institution. Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL.D., Timothy J. Collins, H. J. C., and Daniel P. Murray, D. H. C. R., will make addresses

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Give your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels a thorough cleansing without gripe or nausea. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as a liver and bowel cleanser—tonic—not as an irritant. Its action is natural and gentle—no griping. It is delicious—no dreading. it is positive and prompt—no waiting.

If your stomach is sour and filled with vile gases, your head aches, or you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your tongue coated, your thirty feet of bowels clogged with waste not properly carried off—don't wait. Surely take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, and in the morning all constipated waste, sour bile, gases and poisons will move on and out of the system, gently but thoroughly—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. In the old days people let these matters run until they needed a large dose of physic, then they took something severe, like castor oil, salts or cathartics, that meant abuse to the bowels. These are the days of the gentle and natural—the days of Syrup of Figs. This way you are not drugging yourself. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, cannot cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other so-called Fig Syrup is an imitation often meant to deceive you. Refuse such with contempt.

Wonderful Treatment For Corns, Callouses and All Sore Feet

Millions of people who endure daily torture from sore feet will welcome the information that there is now a simple treatment that positively and quickly cures foot ailments of all kinds. You can say goodbye to corns and callouses; bunions; swollen, aching, bad smelling and sweaty feet. This treatment works right through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Use it once and your feet feel delightful; use it for a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." Amazing results follow. Calocide was formerly confined to doctors' use, but now any druggist will supply it. If he does not have it in stock he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to put the worst feet in fine condition.

—Advertisement.

FEEL BULLY! HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BOWELS RIGHT—"CASCARETS"

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and are all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, cathartic pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

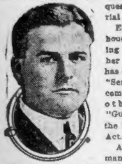
CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES-ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Cassidy Explains "GUARANTEED" Label No Guarantee of FOOD PURITY

MR. CASSIDY today warns New England housewives against being deluded by the fact that a certain food product bears a "serial number" into believing that that product is necessarily a good one. He explains also the meaning of the words, "Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act."

He also proceeds to tell a little story in connection with one of the food-bills which was introduced, bearing his name.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.



I HAVE before me a "Notice of Judgment" issued by the Federal Government, recording a conviction secured under the food law. The food in question was "Serial No. 2031."

Every careful housewife in reading the labels on her food products has seen the words, "Serial No. —," accompanied by that other legend, "Guaranteed Under the Food and Drugs Act."

And many and many a housewife, upon seeing these words, has said to herself, "Well, that proves this particular food is all right."

It proves nothing of the kind. The serial number is put in all foods shipped in interstate commerce in labelled packages, and serves simply to identify that particular product. Each serial number is on file with the department at Washington, so that if a label bore no other words than the serial number, the department, by reference to its records, could determine quickly just what that food was and by whom it was manufactured.

Don't Guarantee Wholesomeness.

The words "Guaranteed Under the Food and Drugs Act" are no guarantee of wholesomeness. They are intended, I believe, to serve as a guaranty of purity. But the thousands of prosecutions under the national law were brought in almost every case against some product that was "Guaranteed."

Laudanum is "guaranteed," arsenic is "guaranteed," strychnine is "guaranteed," and each product where prepared by individual companies is apt to bear a serial number also. The serial number identifies the article—the "guarantee" is the manufacturers' statement that the article complies with the law. Many hundreds of cases have showed that the manufacturers lied.

This is dry stuff. Let me tell you about this Notice of Judgment I have before me:

Blumenthal Brothers of Philadelphia, on March 17, 1911, shipped to North Carolina a quantity of "lemon flavoring extract" which was not a lemon flavor at all, but an extract containing a little oil of lemon and artificially colored. The flavoring went under the coined name of "Justrite"—just right for Blumenthal Brothers' pocketbook, but hard on the consumer.

The federal authorities seized this product—BLUMENTHAL PLEADED GUILTY, and the court imposed a fine of $1.

Let me repeat that. The firm PLEADED GUILTY TO A GROSS ADULTERATION OF THEIR PRODUCT, AND WERE FINED THE MAGNIFICENT SUM OF ONE DOLLAR.

Gives Them $2,500 Profit.

The adulteration would profit the firm in the neighborhood of $2,500 a year, let us say. They were fined $1 for it. They could afford to be arrested and fined every day of the year, and still make a handsome profit.

But this isn't the whole story.

During my work in Philadelphia, my assistant, Miss Annie Foster, bought, at my directions, some of this lemon flavor. Before the case came to trial Miss Foster, the principal witness, died. Therefore it was impossible for me to prosecute the case.

The other day I dined with a local soda water manufacturer—a man who is probably upright and honorable in his intentions always. He referred to this Blumenthal case, and said that Blumenthal had been boasting that he had forced me to drop the case against their firm.

My prosecuting witness died. Blumenthal bragged that he had forced me to drop the case.

All this brings me, in a roundabout fashion, to the local soda water man. I had a long and interesting talk with him. Early in my stay in Boston, I arranged for a number of pure food bills to be presented to the Legislature. One of these would force purity standards on local soda water manufacturers. This bill was assigned for a hearing on March 11.

Put Over for Time.

On that day there were half a dozen other bills up for a hearing also—so many that the last hearing has only just been held upon them. Therefore we decided it was best to drop the comparatively unimportant soda water bill for the present and it was accordingly referred to the next Legislature.

But this soda water man had the idea that the soda water men's association had killed the bill. He proceeded to outline to me what the local soda manufacturers "stand for," or believe should properly be used in soda water.

The list would amaze anyone not familiar with the subject.

Artificial color is almost universally used. You all know the gaudy coloring of the bottles that are hawked through the grandstand at the baseball games, or that you buy across the counter of small grocery and confectionery stores. You suppose perhaps that that particular kind of soda water had that distinctive color. As a mater of fact, a pink water might just as well have been blue or green or yellow. The color is simply the matter of a few drops of a coal tar product, a 'certified color,' guaranteed to be harmless.

Flavors from Drugs.

Artificial flavor—what crimes are perpetrated in thy name? Strawberry soda water, raspberry soda water, pineapple, many other fruit flavors, are not really made from fruit at all, but from some of the ethyl oils—drugs—with a distinct heart-depressing effect in many cases. Artificial color and artificial flavor are twin cheats.

Saccharin—to which you have been previously introduced. Saccharin is, according to manufacturers, "a crystallin, white substance, made from benzine by a series of chemical reactions, without any more food value than sawdust, but 550 times sweeter than sugar."

Saccharin is not absorbed by the body of the person who eats or drinks any of it, and in quantities exceeding .3 of a gram daily has a harmful effect upon the digestion. It is prescribed by doctors in some cases of illness, but should never be eaten except upon a doctor's orders.

But saccharin alone would give the manufacturer of soda water a handsome profit. The manufacturer quoted above made the statement that "by using saccharin instead of sugar, a soda water manufacturer can save two cents on the bottle."

And many of the local soda water men do use saccharin. I have bought samples, had them tested, and found the saccharin present.

Why Your Soda Is Bubbly.

Saponin. I doubt if one out of a hundred who reads this knows what saponin is.

Saponin is a soap bark product, with many of the characteristics of common soap. It is used in soda water to make the foam.

Soda water, you know, is charged with a gas, which makes bubbles form and come to the top when the soda water bottle is opened.

If the soda water were made of real flavors and contained a little honest food instead of being just a mixture of drugs and waters, these bubbles would form foam on top. The soda water made by many Boston manufacturers, however, is so thin and so drugged, that the bubbles burst when they reach the top.

So they put a little saponin—soap—into the stuff. It gives the water a little greasy thickness, and the bubbles do not burst, but form a creamy foam.

The soda water business is one rich in adulterations. There are a few manufacturers in Boston and throughout the country who are making an honest product, practically free from the above factors.

Your safety is to buy of the big firms—for as a general rule, the big manufacturer is trying to put out a good product—that's why he is big. The little fellows who hide in alleys and basements and little dingy shops that never knew the touch of a mop—those will bear watching.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON CONSIDERS COOKING A FINE ART

HER OWN RECIPES TELL HOW TO MAKE COOKIES THE PRESIDENT LIKES TO EAT

President's Wife, Who Is a Southerner, Understands the Charm of Good Things to Eat; Learned to Cook Early in Life

WE have all heard a great deal of late about Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's genius as a home-maker and of her charming domesticity. Her fame as a cook has spread abroad, and it is a delight to housekeepers to know that the First Lady in the Land looks upon cooking as an art.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a Southerner, and like all who are born and bred below Mason's and Dixon's line, she understands the charm that goes with delicious things to eat. She was the daughter of a clergyman who believed in feeding the body as well as the soul, and her mother was a famous housekeeper.

In Mrs. Wilson's early years she always had a penchant for the cooky jar that used to stand in the pantry. It was always well filled and many were the different kinds of cookies that it contained, cookies to make the heart of childhood glad, with their subtle aromas and their sugary surfaces and their caraway seeded interiors. Some were snappy and crisp, others soft and delicate.

And in turn the three children of Mrs. Wilson learned to love the cooky jar, for, although Mrs. Wilson has lived all of her married life in the North, she brought from the South with her the tempting recipes that made glad her girlhood's days.

To these she has added new and unusual cooky recipes and here they are, a tempting array, all delicious, all alluring to childhood's hungry taste and all well worth preserving.

AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. WILSON PRESIDING AT THE CHAFING DISH

COPYRIGHT BY STRATHMORE.

WALNUT COOKIES.

CREAM one cupful of butter with one and a half cupfuls of sugar, add three beaten eggs. Put two cupfuls of chopped walnut meats into one cupful of flour and add this to the batter. Sift one teaspoonful of baking powder and one and a half cupfuls of flour together and add the last thing. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins, dust with granulated sugar and put a whole walnut meat on each. Bake in a moderate oven.

GINGERBREAD NUTS.

PUT one pound of brown sugar, one pound of honey and the grated rind of half a lemon in a saucepan over the fire and let simmer well together. Remove from the fire, add a fourth of a pound of butter, one ounce of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda and two pounds of flour. Roll out thin, cut into rounds and bake about twenty minutes in a slow oven.

HERMIT COOKIES.

CREAM one cupful of sugar with half a cupful of lard or butter; add half a cupful of molasses, one egg, one level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a cupful of lukewarm water, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, three cupfuls of flour. Drop in buttered tins, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in a quick oven.

COFFEE NOVELTY COOKIES.

DELICIOUS cookies are made with malted milk and whole wheat flour. Mix a cupful and a half of coffee and sugar with half a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of finely ground oatmeal. Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of malted milk in half a cupful of boiling water, and while very hot stir into the butter, sugar and oatmeal mixture. Stir until cool and then add a cupful of whole wheat flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix thoroughly, flour a board generously, turn the batter on to it and knead it, adding flour until a very light, moist dough is obtained. Roll into a very thin sheet and cut into small cakes. Let the cakes stand for a few minutes to dry somewhat and then bake in a quick oven. The dough should not be too stiff. Finely chopped peanuts are sometimes added.

HONEY GINGER SNAPS.

ONE pint of honey, three-fourths of a pound of butter and two teaspoonfuls of ginger; boil together for a few minutes. When cool add enough flour—which has been prepared with the usual amount of baking powder—to make a stiff dough. Roll thin and bake quickly.

PEANUT COOKIES.

CREAM together one tablespoonful of shortening, three tablespoonfuls of peanut butter and one and a half cupfuls of sugar. Mix well with two unbeaten eggs and then add three tablespoonfuls of sour milk and one teaspoonful of soda (dissolved). Beat in flour to make the dough just stiff enough to roll. Bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven.

COOKIES WITH HONEY.

HONEY may be of great value in cooking because of the fact that its use will keep cake and cookies moist for many weeks. Bakers know this to be true and always use honey in the products which they desire to keep fresh for a long time. If the cake does become dry, it may be placed in a closed receptacle like a bread jar and will soon regain its freshness. Honey jumbles, one of the favorite products of the bakeshop, may be made at home without difficulty. The recipe calls for two quarts of flour, three tablespoonfuls of melted lard, one-fourth pint of molasses, one pint of strained honey, one and one-half level tablespoonfuls of baking soda, one level teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one-quarter of a pint of water. Baked in a quick oven, they are dilicious.

EMERGENCY COOKIES.

TAKE one pound of sugar, half a cupful of chocolate, four eggs, two ounces of citron, two tablespoonfuls of mace, one teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a very soft batter. Bake in pans and cut when nearly cold.

SCOTCH OATMEAL COOKIES.

TAKE three cupfuls of rolled oats, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a cupful of soda, two heaping tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix all dry ingredients, rub in the shortening and add enough cold water to mix like pie crust. Roll out thin, and bake a light brown.

LADY FINGERS.

EIGHT eggs; whip the whites to a firm snow. In the meantime have the whites beaten up with six ounces of powdered sugar. Each of these operations should be performed at least one hour. Then mix all together with six ounces of sifted flour, and when well mixed stir in half a pint of rose or orange water; stir them together for some time.

Have ready some tin plates, rubbed with white wax; take a funnel with three or four tubes, fill it with the paste, and press the cakes out upon the plates, to the size and length of a finger; grate white sugar over each; let them lay until the sugar melts and they shine; then put them in a moderate oven until they have a fine color; when cool, take them from the tins, and lay them together in couples, by the backs. These cakes may be formed with a spoon, on sheets of writing paper. Half this quantity may be made.

ARCTIC COOKIES.

PUT four ounces of butter into a basin, add three ounces of sugar, beat with a wooden spoon until creamy, then drop in one yolk of egg, beating it well in, add four tablespoonfuls of milk, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, sift in half a pound of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Knead smooth, then roll out thinly, cut with a cutter, lay on a greased baking tin. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes or till yellow. Allow to cool and frost. Stir six ounces of confectioners' sugar into the white of one egg, beat very well with a wooden spoon, then spread on the cookies. Sprinkle chopped cocoanut on the top.

FAVORITE NUT COOKY.

TAKE one cupful of nuts (any kind), one cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and one egg. Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg, well beaten, then the flour, and last the nuts. Roll out thin, cut into fancy shapes, and bake in a hot oven on a reversed pan.

GINGER SNAPS.

CREAM together one cupful of fine sugar and one cupful of sweet butter. To this add a cupful of molasses in which two teaspoonfuls of soda have been dissolved. Season with a tablespoonful each of ginger and cassia. Roll out thin and cut in the desired shapes, in the centre of each place a raisin or a large currant, and bake in a brisk oven.

CONNECTICUT DOUGHNUTS.

ONE pint of scalded milk; when cool add one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of water and flour for a smooth batter. Beat well and set aside to rise. When light, add one cupful of sugar beaten with lard the size of an egg, and one egg, a little salt, nutmeg and a pinch of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Beat the batter hard till well mixed and smooth, then add enough flour to make a soft dough that can be readily handled. Knead well and set in a warm place to rise. When light turn out on a floured board, roll out, cut in small, round shapes, let rise again upon the board, then fry in deep, hot lard until a light brown. Be careful not to cook too fast, nor cut too large, as they must be well done in the middle. Sugar half the quantity with powdered sugar.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES.

CREAM half a cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add one egg and one yoke, three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of chopped walnuts, three squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted in a double boiler, and vanilla. Drop on buttered pans.

OLD-FASHIONED CREAM COOKIES.

ONE-THIRD of a cupful of butter, half a cupful of sugar, two eggs, half a cupful of thin cream, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of yellow ginger and flour to roll. Cream the butter, add the sugar, the eggs and the cream. Sift thoroughly the flour, the baking powder, the salt and the ginger, and chill. Roll on a floured board as thin as possible, using a small part of the dough at a time. Cut into shape and bake in a moderate oven.

Eight CHEFS Prepare a Dinner That's PERFECT

Eight of the greatest food experts in England got up what they called a "perfect dinner." Then they and the members of the Universal Cookery and Food Association ate it at Prince's restaurant in London.

Here is the dinner:

Delicatesses Finlandaises.
Poule au pot Henri IV.
Creme Lamballe.
Supreme de Sole Marguery.
Ris de Veau a la Banquiere.
Selle de Behague persilee.
Pommes nouvelles sablees.
Haricots verts au beurre.
Poulardine en casserole chez soi.
Salade.
Fonds d'artichaut Florentine.
Parfait au chocolat praline.
Gourmandises.
Croutes a l'Ecossaise.
Dessert.

The Chefs Who Did It.

The men responsible for this dinner were:

H. Cedard, chef to King George V. of England.

J. Menager, who was chef to King Edward VII.

A. F. Feltham, who was chef to Queen Victoria.

Isidor Salmon.

C. Herman Senn, secretary of the Universal Cookery and Food Association.

J. Lindsey, chef of the Carlton Hotel.

V. Schreyeck, chef of the Piccadilly Hotel.

A. Judah, chef of the Cafe Royal.

Delicatesses Finlandaises are a hors d'oeuvre consisting of little fishes found only in the cold waters of the Baltic and the northern parts of the North Sea.

Poule au pot Henri IV. is a soup made like the familiar petite marmite of our menus only having stuffed chickens in it, the meat of which is served floating in the clear soup.

Green Peas and Vermicelli.

Creme Lamballe is a cream of green peas with vermicelli in it.

Supreme de Sole Marguery is a filet of sole with a sauce made of wine, mussels and shrimps. A dish called sole often appears on the bills of fare of American restaurants, but it is very rarely sole. It is almost always flounder. For the sole does not swim in our waters and the only way an American chef can get sole is from the ice box of an Atlantic liner that has just arrived from Europe, and then it is at least a week old. Sole is a far daintier fish than flounder and it must be eaten very fresh to be any good.

Ris de Veau a la Banquiere is a dish of sweetbreads.

Selle de Behague persille is saddle of mutton from the town of Behague in France, which is famous for the superfine quality of its sheep. It is breaded and sprinkled with chopped parsley before being roasted.

Pommes nouvelles sablees are new potatoes roasted.

Poulardine en casserole chez soi is a young pullet cooked in a casserole with bacon, potatoes and other vegetables. Every cook would blend the vegetables differently.

Fonds d'artichaut Florentine are hearts of artichokes placed upon a bed of spinach, sprinkled with grated cheese and browned.

Parfait au chocolat praline is like the familiar chocolate sundae with almonds in it.

Gourmandises are small cakes and sweet fancy biscuits.

Croutes a l'Ecossaise are slices of toast spread with anchovy or bloater paste. Such dishes as this, called savories, are often served in England between the iced dessert and the fruit, but here in America it is more usual to serve cheese, which answers the same purpose.

The dessert is, of course, fruit.

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